The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR 15c PER COPY — SIKESTON — SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976 — NUMBER 193

Accident blocks highway



Traffic on Highway 60 one mile west of town was slowed Monday afternoon when a car and travel trailer overturned on the westbound lane at approximately 5:15 p.m. Andy Boes of Holland, Mich., shown walking in front of the vehicles, said he was traveling west at a slow rate of speed when the trailer his car was pulling started to sway. Boes was not injured. He was en route to Texas for the winter.

(Daily Standard photo)

Pre-trial activity begins in Norman Garrison case

BLOOMFIELD — Attorneys for Dr. Norman A. Garrison of Corinth, Miss., charged with first- degree murder in connection with the 1974 slaying of his former wife at Kennett attempted Monday to get some last- minute pre-trial activity out of the way prior to the scheduled Oct. 18 starting date for trial proceedings.

A number of motions was presented by Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Baker, who heads the prosecution for the state, defense attorneys and an attorney representing another person who has been subpoenaed by the defense, amid frequent bickering and verbal sniping among the lawyers.

The first motion was presented by Baker, who asked that a protective order be issued on the person of Dr. Loys C. Wilson of Kennett and two highway patrol sergeants, Gene Duckworth and Don Shelton.

Wilson is the father of the deceased -- Lee Ann Garrison, who was found dead Sept. 8, 1974 in the bedroom of her home -- and the highway patrol officers conducted an investigation of the death.

In their arguments before Special Judge Rex Henson of Poplar Bluff, the attorneys took pot shots at each other, with one defense counselor complaining of "hostility at the courthouse in Kennett."

Judge Henson ruled that a protective order be granted for Wilson but did not extend it to the highway patrol officers. This means that the defense can take no more depositions from Wilson but may question the officers — and they did so later in the afternoon.

Defense lawyers at one point made a motion to dismiss the charges against Garrison on a technicality based on a recent court decision.

The defense argued that Wilson had hired a private attorney (Paul Seabaugh of Kennett) to conduct an investigation. Baker said Seabaugh was working for Wilson but was helping the prosecution.

This, the defense argued, was in violation of a recent court ruling forbidding private attorneys to act as prosecuting attorneys.

Judge Henson denied the motion for a dismissal of charges.

In a related motion, the defense said that while it was trying to take a deposition from Seabaugh, he had refused to answer certain questions on grounds that it was privileged information. The defense contended he should be forced to answer the questions.

During a brief recess, Judge Henson had the court reporter read the questions the defense wanted answered to him in his chambers. He then ruled that Seabaugh would have to answer the question, "Are you aware of any evidence that would prove the defendant not guilty."

This did not satisfy the defense attorneys, so Henson agreed to remain available at the courthouse while Seabaugh was questioned further, in case a ruling was needed if Seabaugh refused to answer any more questions.

Seabaugh was also questioned later in the afternoon, but the proceedings were closed to the press.

An attorney representing Mrs. Flora Todd -- guardian of the estate of the children of the deceased and Garrison and sister of Dr. Loys Wilson -- asked Henson to quash a subpoena presented to her by the defense.

The document asked her to bring in all the facts relating to the death of Mrs. Garrison, which her attorney said was unreasonable and uncertain.

A defense attorney then went to the circuit clerk's office adjoining the courtroom and

See No. 1 Page 10

2 Dexter officers suspended

DEXTER— Two police officers, who have been in the center of a recent controversy within the police department, have been suspended for four days without pay for talking to the press without official approval.

Lt. Roger Hubbard, officer in charge of the night shift who has been cited by other officers as causing internal problems on the force, and his brother, Robert Hubbard, have been suspended.

Mayor Willis Conner said the decision was his, then added that since the force was shorthanded at present, the suspensions will be staggered.

Robert Hubbard is suspended from duty this week but is on vacation. Conner said he would be paid for his vacationtime but not for his suspension.

When he returns, his brother, Roger Hubbard, will be suspended for four days.

"I don't go along with this," Conner said today in regard to the Hubbards talking to the press without approval. "I don't believe in this. Neither used the proper channels."

The brothers talked to Tom Miller, editor of the Dexter Statesman-Messenger, last week, using profane language and accusing other officers of immoral activity.

"I don't condone the language used, the accusations they made, that kind of stuff," Conner said. "That's what bothers me. All we're asking them to do is to play by the rules."

Lt. Hubbard's accusations of immoral activity among other officers is nothing new. He had presented a letter to the editor of another local newspaper supposedly detailing the activity, and he told a reporter for The Daily Standard that he had a four-page letter detailing the alleged activity.

Conner said today that Hubbard's accusation included no names and no substantiations.

The suspensions were made after a Saturday morning meeting involving Conner, members o the police committee and Tom Miller.

The two suspensions are the latest in a series of events in which three other officers have resigned in the past several weeks. All have cited internal problems due primarily, they say, to Lt. Hubbard.

They said he ordered them to stay away from certain people and organizations and that they were being spied on by the Hubbard brothers.

Lt. Hubbard confirmed that he had issued the orders but said that it was for the good of the department.

"If they are mad about it, I don't feel sorry for them," he said. "If they've got nothing to hide, they don't have to worry about it."

Since the latest round of police problems flared up in late September, beginning with the resignation of Sgt. Ken Tippen, none of the officers has been very critical of Chief Jim Teeters except to say they felt he should exercise more leadership in the department.

It has been complained that the chief has little power, since Conner is really the one who runs the department.

"I make the decisions"' Conner said. "I do the hirings and firings. The council can either support me or shoot me out of the saddle."

He said the chief handles the day-to-day administration of the department and that he does not interfere with the chief.

Conner said Teeters is a good chief and if any officer does not like his job, then he can quit.

Alex Boothe, a veteran police officer who resigned after being a member of the Dexter police force for almost a year, said he expects several other officers to soon be fired or forced to resign.

Band festival tonight

Sikeston High School marching band and freshman band will be among the bands performing tonight at the annual Jackson Marching Band Festival.

The Festival will be at 7 p.m. in tne Jackson High School Stadium.

Among the bands performing will be the Golden Eagles Marching Band from Southesast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

It's inside. . . .

One couple's solution to what they believe are unfair tax laws which discriminate against married couples is to get a quickie divorce and then remarry. For women's news, turn to ... page 3.

Sikeston Bulldog tennis team beats Poplar Bluff 6-3. For sports news, turn to ... pages 4 and 5.

Scott County schools to receive funds from taxes imposed on foreign insurance companies. Turn to ... page 6.

. . . . *and outside*

Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in mid 50's, high Wednesday in upper 70's. Winds tonight and Wednesday southwesterly 8-15 m.p.h. Probabilities of precipitation tonight and Wednesday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Thursday through Saturday with no precipitation expected during the period; lows in the low 50's and highs in the 70's.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 76 and 49 degrees.

Sunset today	6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:04 a.m.
Moonrise tonight	9:20 p.m.
Last Quarter	Oct. 16

Visible Planets

Venus sets	7:39 p.m.
Saturn rises	1:52 a.m.
Mercury rises	5:49 a.m.

Jupiter leads the moon.

Prominent Star

Aldebaran between Jupiter and the moon.

Merchandise found in original crates

EAST PRAIRIE — Articles estimated in value between $1,200 and $1,400 were discovered late Monday in a barn on the Lindell Robertson farm on Route Three.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said today nine bicycles, 16 rotary edgers, 12 large hammers and five claw hammers — all in the original crates and cartons — were found in the barn by Robertson, who called him about 7 p.m. Monday.

Simmons said Robertson had gone to the barn to get some tin, which was stored there, when he made the discovery. The sheriff said it is believed the items had been in the barn over a month and were hidden behind the tin.

The sheriff's department believes the articles were stolen and is making an investigation to determine where they came from.

Governor to speak to SCTA

Gov. Christopher S. Bond will speak to the Sikeston Community Teachers Association and representatives of other school districts at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sikeston High School cafetorium.

Bond will speak on education in Missouri.

Following his speech, he will attend a GOP barbecue at the Sikeston National Guard Armory. Then at 7:30 p.m. he and Mrs. Bond will attend a fund-raising dinner and dance at Twin Halls in Perryville.

Housing guidelines approved

ORAN — An ordinance on administrative guidelines for the housing rehabilitation program was approved by the City Council last week.

In August, a $46,000 federal grant to the city for housing rehabilitation and demolition was approved by the Departnent of Housing and Urban Development. Of this amount $8,000 was designated for administrative costs, with the $38,000 balance for actual rehabilitation or demolitation.

Former Mayor Kenneth Ransdell was hired in August as the program coordinator.

Larry Hatfield, a representative of the Oran Jaycees, appeared before the council stating that the Jaycees would restore a pond in Triangle Park if the city would furnish the water and pay for the electricity. This was approved by the council.

David Al Cathy of Sikeston was hired as a policeman and was granted a reasonable time to move into the city. The vacancy in the police department was caused by the oral resignation last month of G. C. Harrell, which the council accepted.

In other business, the council accepted the highest of two bids received on the old city police car, which was submitted by Max Tucker of Sikeston for $400.

Mayor Benny Evans reported the Southeast Misouri Regional Crime Laboratory at Cape Girardeau requested a $100 contribution again this year, which the council approved.

Evans also stated that the Missouri Citizens for Life, an organization consisting of residents of New Hamburg, Chaffee and Oran, had asked to use the Oran library for meetings once ever three months, which the council approved.

Court upholds ouster of Iron County Probate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court upheld the removal of Iron County Probate Judge Jack Duncan today, ruling that such action need not be based on evidence proving misconduct "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Duncan was found to have violated state laws and the constitution by the Commission on Retirement, Removal and Discipline of Judges after he broke into a neighbor's home last year and ransacked it, allegedly looking for a gun.

Duncan, an Arcadia Democrat, is seeking to unseat Dorman Steelman in the November election as circuit judge for Crawford, Dent, Iron Reynolds and Wayne counties.

Duncan was accused of breaking into his neighbor's house in October 1975 after she had threatened his children. He said he was searching for a gun which he had heard the neighbor had purchased, but he did not find one. Instead, he removed a tool handle and a length of metal pipe.

The commission, reinforced by the high court's decision today, said evidence in the case did not show Duncan had reason to actually believe either he or his family were in danger since the neighbor had made vague and empty threats in the past.

The commission said Duncan conducted the search without a warrant in a case when he could not have legally obtained a warrant, and also said no crime had been committed at the time Duncan broke into the house and ransacked it.

Duncan had claimed that the evidence against him must be "beyond a reasonable doubt" before he could be removed, the same criteria for conviction of persons in normal court proceedings. But the high court held that discipline or removal of judges may be sustained solely by a "preponderance of the evidence" against him, noting that is the same criteria for disciplinary action against lawyers.

In another matter, the high court denied without comment reinstatement as an attorney for former Clay County Magistrate John L. Lodwick Jr. Lodwick surrendered his license to practice law in 1970 after serving seven months in federal prison for income tax evasion in connection with the alleged theft of fines. Three years later Lodwick also pleaded guilty to a stealing charge following indictments for embezzlement and was placed on five years probation.

3 injured, 1 seriously

CAMPBELL — Three men were injured — one seriously — Monday night in a two- car accident on Route WW approximately two miles north of town, according to the highway patrol.

Charles Mark Sanford, 19, of Campbell, driver of a northbound car, was seriously injured and James McCain, 40, of Campbell , driver of a southbound car, received minor injuries in the crash, which occurred at 10:35 p.m. when McCain's car collided head on by Sanford's vehicle, which was traveling on the wrong side of the road.

Carlos Baize, 41, of Madeira, Calif., a passenger in the McCain car, was also injured but the extent of his injuries was not reported.

The injury victims were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Runaways returned to Bluff

JACKSON — Three young runaways from the Sears Youth Center near Poplar Bluff were arrested by Cape Girardeau County officers on Interstate 55 near Cape Girardeau, after a passing motorist saw the trio hitchhiking and called authorities.

The three have been sought since they walked away from a group of boys from the youth center who had been taken into Poplar Bluff Thursday night to see a movie.

The trio is also wanted in connection with the investigation of a rape, robbery and car theft that occurred last Friday near Poplar Bluff.

The three suspects are Ronnie Ferguson, 16, of Charleston, Dennis Ray Maples, 14, of Springfield and Michael Dean Hammick, 15, of Irondale.

After being taken into custody, the three were turned over to Cape Girardeau County juvenile authorities, who held them for Butler County officers.

Programs costing $500,000 recommended for CD grant

The Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee has recommended eight programs costing $500,000 for Sikeston's 1977-78 Community Development Block Grant Program application.

The community development program, in its second year in Sikeston, is a federally sponsored program which provides funding for projects designed to improve low and moderate income neighborhoods and families.

Although Sikeston has been receiving community development funds for two years, there is no guarantee of future funding, according to City Manager Charles Church.

The City Council held a public hearing on the proposals Monday night. Another is set for Oct. 19.

The recommended programs include: $205,000 for rehabilitation of substandard housing and $15,010 for demolition of substandard housing, totaling $220,010 in housing projects. Paving projects would total $175,490, including Kiwanis Street, from Malone Avenue to Murray Lane, at a cost of $27,500; Ables Road, from Marian Avenue to Ingram Street, $106,260; Smith Street, from Ingram to North Main Street, $25,665; and Lillian Drive, from Smith Street to Applegate Street, $16,065.

Church said cost studies will be done on two projects not recommended by the committee, including the paving of Murray Lane and North Ingram Street.

One storm sewer project was recommended, along Applegate Street, between Tanner and Lillian streets, at a cost of $50,000.

The committee recommended two projects to assist the elderly. Committee members suggested a $4,500 grant to help keep bus transportation available for the elderly and $50,000 for an addition to the Heritage House dining room.

Preapplications must be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development by Nov. 30

Sikeston's community development grant for 1975-76 totaled $60,000 for rehabilitation of substandard housing. In 1976-77, the total jumped to $386,000 and includes housing rehabilitation, street paving and storm sewer construction.



Fire destroys garage

Bob Davis, a Public Safety Department fireman, kneels in front of a garage destroyed by fire shortly before 5 p.m. Monday at the Billy Sanders home, 317 Dorothy St. The fire also damaged the north side of a shed belonging to neighbors. The fire was blamed on children playing with matches.

(Daily Standard photo)

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Recreation is a good thing if you pick the kind you enjoy.

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A SOVIET ADMIRAL'S WARNING

A recent book written by the head of the Soviet navy, Admiral Sergey Gorshkov, contains sobering warnings for the West. The importance of the volume, Sea Power and the State, is indicated by this statement from U.S. Navy Secretary, J. William Middendorf, II:

Like Mein Kampf which seplled out Hitler's intentions, when history of this age is written, Gorshkov's Sea Power and the State may have been the most prophetic statement over the last part of the twentieth century."

Gorshkov's book traces the history of sea power for both economic and military purposes, and outlines the astonishing development of the Soviet Navy in recent years. That development has seen the USSR rise from an inferior position vis-a-visthe U.S. Navy to the point that today it enjoys numerical supremacy in these key areas: two and one-half times the number of submarines (335 to 116), 30 per cent more major combatant ships (230 to 169) and, among support ships of below 1,000 tons, 1,500 to 180.

"The sea power of our country is intended to ensure faborable conditions for the building of Communism, the intensive growth of the economic strength of the country, and the tireless strengthening of its defense capability," writes Gorshkov, who says the newly created Soviet navy is "on a par" in importance to the USSR with "obtaining" nuclear weapons..."

Speaking directly of the United States, Gorshkov says the primary purpose of the Soviet navy is "to destroy ground targets on land and to undermine the strategic nuclear potential of the enemy at sea."

The wily way the Soviets distort history to serve their ends also is demonstrated when Gorshkov writes that in 1941 imperialism fostered Fascism — "its most frightful handiwork" — and "moved this force against our Motherland" ... And once again the imperialists thrust forward the land armies of Hitler's Germany as the main force in this struggle." He conveniently overlooks the factthat itwas not any friendly act by the West, but rather the nonaggression pact signed with Germany by Russia itself that gave Hitler clear sailing to attack Poland and precipitate the war, which only later came back to roost on Russia's doorstep.

Although such Communist altercations of reality are to be found in Gorshkov's book, one reality that he boasts of is frighteningly accurate: The sophisticated Soviet navy is a menace that the U.S. and most allies must contend with for a good many years to come.

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Those who do most for the world's advancement are the ones who demand the least.

Henry L. Doherty.

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CONSOLATION DEIATE

At least two of the numerous minority presidential candidates who have complained about being frozen out of the Ford- Carter television debates have one dubious consolation.

Eugene F. McCarthy, former U.S. senator from Minnesota, and Lester G. Maddox, ex-governor of Florida, have been invited to debate on the "Blueboy Forum," which is billed as "the nation's first weekly, live, sponsored forum from a gay perspective" and which will debut Oct. 25 on WKID-TV in Hallandale, Fla.

"Ford and Carter have enough TV time set with their debates," points out the program's host, Donald N. Embinder, publisher of "Blueboy," a magazine slanted for homosexuals.

In issuing the invitations to McCarthy and Maddox, M. Brian Wedekind, producer of the forum, stated: "With an estimated 200,000 homosexuals in Dade County alone, your contact with and support from this sizable bloc of voters could be most helpful in your campaign."

Maybe so. But somehow we have a hunch that neither candidate is exactly going to jump at the opportunity.

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A GAIN FOR GRAIN?

Tons of veterans' records were seriously damaged by the water used to fight a fire at the U.S. Government Records Center in St. Louis several years ago.

In an updating of the old adage about the ill wind that blows nobody good, the technology developed to salvage those documents may result in an important energy savings for the country in the near future, as well as give a boost to the world's food supplies.

Engineers with McDonnell-Douglas Corp., who were called in to rescue the soggy papers in St. Louis, hit upon the idea of placing them in a vacuum vessel inside a microwave oven. This made it possible to dry the papers without exposing them to excessive heat.

The same technqiue will now be tested as a method for drying freshly harvested grain under a contract announced by the Energy Research and Development Agency. If it proves out, the agency expects to invest some $900,000 in making microwave- vacuum grain dryers commercially available by 1979.

The new system is potentially important because many grain crops contain substantial moisture when harvested and must be dried to prevent spoilage when stored. But conventional drying methods are among the highest energy- consuming processes in American agriculture.

Early tests indicate that the microwave- vacuum system uses 38 per cent less energy than conventional methods, and gets the job done faster.

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The United States is at war with North Vietnam and has been for eight years. It seems incredible that many prominent Americans have journeyed to Hanoi to offer aid, sympathy and advice to enable the North Vietnamese to defeat American soldiers and to crust the resistance of the people of South Vietnam, whose country has been invaded and attacked by the armies of North Vietnam.

Edward King Gaylord

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"No knowledge is so easily found as when it is needed."

Robert Henri

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At a small college football game a player nodded in the direction of a well endowed cheerleader and told his friend that was his next pass receiver. A nearby observer replied. "Meet her mother — the interceptor."



"Oil delivery!"

TOMORROW OCTOBER 13— WEDNESDAY

NAVY BIRTHDAY. Oct 13. Commemorates legislation passed by Second Continental Congress Oct 13, 1775, authorizing the acquisition of ships and establishment of a navy.

NAVY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Oct 13. Naval Yard, Philadelphia, PA. 201 years of American naval history featuring an exhibit of modern fighting ships, aircraft and submarines. Info from: Philadelphia Conv & Visitors Bureau, 1525 JF Kennedy Blvd, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

OUR LADY OF NAZARETH. Oct 13. Belem, Para, Brazil. The greatest festival in Northern Brazil (The feast of the Cirio). Festival lasts for two weeks.

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Yes, the Concorde saves time, but not as much as you could save by living near er the airport.

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MISDIRECTED AIM OF ABORTION FOES

Anti-abortionists have been giving Jimmy Carter a rough time on the campaign trail, and why they should be picking on him rather than President Ford is a little hard to understand. Or why they should be picking on any presidential candidate at all.

For one thing, the position of both men on this issue seems to be about the same: While both are personally opposed to abortions, both are also opposed to a constitutional amendment banning them (although the President says he favors one that would give the individual states the power to do so).

Yet Mr. Carter at least has been called upon constantly to reiterate and defend his position, and the more militant anti-abortionists continue to blow up the issue out of all reasonable proportion in a campaign that is already confused enough as it is.

Moreover, while the office of President of the United States is an extremely powerful and influential one, neither Mr. Ford's nor Mr. Carter's coming out in support of an anti-abortion amendment would change the fundamental facts of the American political and legal system.

It is Congress that would have to pass such an amendment. There are 535 members of Congress—435 representatives and 100 senators. Each representative is accountable to something like 30,000 citizens in his state and senators from the larger states have constituencies in the many millions.

After two-thirds of the membership of both houses of Congress passed the amendment—which the president could sign but could not veto—the matter would then go to the states.

There are 50 state legislatures, most with two houses, composed of thousands of legislators, each of whom again has his or her own constituency. Only if a majority of individual legislators in a majority of 38 states voted for the amendment would it become part of the Constitution.

The convictions of anti-abortionists are, obviously, very deeply held, and they cannot be faulted for wanting a president who shares them. But as both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have made abundantly clear, they simply aren't going to get such a president this election, and it really woulnt make very much difference if they did.

That being the case, their cause would be far better served if they were to redirect their efforts to the congressional and state district level, where ultimately it would count the most.

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Truly this country is a melting pot. Where else does a store honor both Bank Americard and food stamps?

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ELEGANT BEGINNING IN THE MANSION

From The Kansas City Star

The restored library that was dedicated in the Governor's Mansion on the 155th anniversary of Missouri statehood is a stunning addition to the official residence. The work was done with unusual taste and the results can only be described as elegant.

Best of all, the library is only a beginning. At the ceremony it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. James S. McDonnell of St. Louis have contributed $50,000 to continue the job of returning the mansion to its original Victorian splendor. Their generous gift will be used toward refurbishing the Great Hall and the alcove containing the grand staircase, dubbed "cardiac hill" by the late Gov. James T. Blair.

The library offers a dramatic example of what can be achieved in the other public rooms on the first floor of the residence. As will be the case in all future renovation, the cost of the library was shared by the public and by private donors. Tax funds are financing the necessary structural improvements to erase the years of deferred maintenance.

The furnishings are being contributed privately through Missouri Mansion Preservation, Inc, a not-for-profit corporation established by Mrs. Christopher S. Bond, the incumbent first lady. Many individuals and corporations have had a share in the work that has been done.

A renovated mansion will provide a safer and more comfortable home for the state's first family, whoever it may be, and its guests. But there is an added dimension to the work. Carolyn Bond has insisted the doors be opened so that Missourians can visit the residence and take pride in it. Since the first tours were organized, well over 100,0000 persons have taken advantage of the opportunity.

As Mrs. Bond insists, it is their property and they have a right to inspect it. The library is on view for all to see and it is a beautiful room. Now Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell have guaranteed the work will move forward in a substantial way. If others who believe in this project will do the same, the interior of one of Missouri's finest and oldest public buildings will soon match the stately exterior and the superb site on the high bluffs overlooking the broad river basin.

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THEIR SPOT ON THE MAP

From The Daily Dunklin Democrat Kennett, Mo.

Small town dwellers often have a yen to put their town on the map, figuratively speaking. With Iowa small town folk the yen was not figurative at all, but entirely literal: their spots on the map had been removed from the map (the state highway one, that is) and they wanted back on.

They said so, and there are a lot of small towns in Iowa; the collective volume was impressive. Among those impressed was Gov. Robert Ray, who knows that there are a lot of votes tucked away in places that don't bulk large individually.

So it's all settled now. The Iowa Department of Transportation is going to spend $50,000 on a million new maps listing most of the state's unincorporated towns. The outcome was a victory, in a way, for small town citizens everywhere. They're an important part of every state, whether Iowa, Missouri or Arkansas, even if their town is not much more than a wide place in the road. It's still home and deserves its spot.

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Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

Will Rogers

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FADED FAME, YET IMMORTAL HONOR

Americans have celebrated the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence (although the actual signing was not completed for months and in some cases years after July 5, 1776).

Fifty-six individuals mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to that document. Except for the most prominent figures, however—Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Hancock—most Americans would be hard-pressed to name a fraction of them. What manner of men were these others, and what were their fates after 1776?

All 56 were delegates to the Second Continental Congress and all were prominent men in their own colonies. They were, for the most part, well-educated and well-to-do. More than half were lawyers, four were doctors and one a practicing minister. Others were merchants, shippers, planters and landowners.

Almost all the signers continued in public service after the founding of the new nation, at either the federal or state level, as judges, congressmen, governors and vice presidents. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, of course, became our second and third presidents.

Sixteen helped to draft the Articles of Confederation in 1781, and six signed the Constitution in 1789.

As a group, the signatories were relatively young when the Declaration was proclaimed: half were under 45. Edward Rutledge and Thomas Lynch Jr., both 26, were the youngest, while Benjamin Franklin at 70 was the oldest.

But again as a group, the signers of the Declaration survived an average of nearly two years less than did men of corresponding age in the general population at that time, according to a longevity table compiled by Metropolitan Life statisticians.

Nine of the signers did not live to see the end of the Revolutionary War, and another seven died before George Washington's first inaugural in 1789.

First to die was John Morton at the age of 52, nine months after signing the Declaration. A month later, Button Gwinnett expired from the effects of a pistol wound suffered in a duel. Youngest to die was Thomas Lynch, who was lost at sea in 1779 at the age of 29.

At the other extreme, the last surviving signer, Charles Carroll, lived until 1832, when he died at the age of 95. Adams and Jefferson also lived well beyond their expectancies to see the infant United States securely established. Both men died within hours of each other on July 4, 1826, exactly a half-century after the Declaration of Independence.

But whatever the subsequent fame or obscurity or length of their lives or the prospering of their personal fortunes, each of these 56 men won immortal honor by penning their names to that precious document conceived in Philadelphia 200 years ago.

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A newscast on a San Francisco TV station started out: "According to White Horse souses..."

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'FULL EMPLOYMENT' BILL: MUCH TALK, FEW JOBS

The most talked about of the legislative proposals now before Congress is S.50—formally titled the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976 and generally referred to as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. The major thrust of the bill is to amend existing legislation by declaring that it is now the policy and responsibility of the federal government to promote "full employment." The full employment goal is to be achieved within four years after enactment and is defined to mean unemployment not in excess of 3 per cent of the adult labor force.

One might think that the task of the economist, in appraising this proposal, is to give an opinion on whether the economic programs and policies proposed in this legislation are good economics or bad economics. I will have to disappoint the reader and confess that I find that impossible to do. The reason is that the bill contains practically nothing in the way of clear or specific economic proposals which can beanalyzed. The legislation is not about economics at all. It is mainly about something else—namely, the establishment of new governmental machinery and procedures in the hope that out of them will come a genuine economic program.

In this bill, Congress, having declared it to be national policy to achieve full employment within four years, would quickly transfer the burden of figuring out how to do that to the President. He is directed to prepare a Full Employment and Balanced Growth Plan, within 90 days of enactment. The plan is to detail the necessary governmental economic actions for attaining the legislated objective.

You might call this the "Will Rogers approach" to national economic policy. There is a story (probably apocryphal) that Will Rogers, back in World War I, proposed a solution to the problem of getting men and supplies across the ocean in the face of enemy submarine action. His solution was to dig a vehicular tunnel under the Atlantic. When skeptics pressed him for an explanation as to how this could be done, he answered: "I had the idea, let someone else work out the details." The congressionals leaders who have supported the Humphrey-Hawkins legislation are operating with the same concept of policy-making as Mr. Rogers—we had the idea, let the President figure out how to do it.

It seems likely that the President, whomever he might be, if he knew of a dependable and sound program for abolishing unemployment quickly, would tell us all about it without any legislation requiring him to do so. In practice, all that the legislation can do is to compel a President who doesn't know or even think he knows nevertheless to present a formal plan. It embodies the illusion, more prevalent among legislators than among officials with executive responsibilities, that an act of Congress can mandate a large increase in the available fund of economic knowledge and understanding.

The bill is much embroidered with elaborate prescriptions for new procedures, new administrative channels, new planning documents, new advisory bodies, and a whole raft of reports to be delivered on set dates. It has to be read to be believed. The bill presents a mind-boggling picture of government agencies and congressional committees passing reports back and forth, with nobody having time left to read them.

An illustration of the Byzantine nature of this legislation is the provision for establishing an "Advisory Committee on Full Employment and Balanced Growth." The Employment Act of 1946 had established a Council of Economic Advisers in the Executive Office of the President. The new Advisory Committee would advise the advisers. The bill also provides for the creation of "regional or industry advisory subcommittees" which will advise the Advisory Committee on what advice they should give to the Council of Economic Advisers. It could, as time passes, become as infinite series of advisers to advisers to...

What I have attempted to describe is the current version of S.50. It already has undergone one major revision this year and may well be further revised as it gets further legislative attention. I am unable to see much hope that it will acquire any real economic content as time goes on. We are wasting time while attention is concentrated on the Humphrey-Hawkins non-solution to real economic problems.

The Will Rogers approach to problem-solving is likely to look good to everybody except the man who is assigned to figure out how to dig the tunnel under the Atlantic. However, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill places a very prestigious individual in that uncomfortable position—the President of the United States. I can't help but believe that any incumbent President, almost regardless of his economic philosophy, would resist legislation that would place all the real burden on him and allow him almost no leeway. This gives me hope that the present proposal or anything like it, will never become law.

XXX

Get in on the ground floor of a $50,000 house these days and that's the only floor you're likely to get in on.

XXX

A WLS Musicradio Game for the month of July. Winners were those who submitted an official entry bland and, when phoned answered the question "What's your favorite radio station?" with the correct call letters. Prizes included 31 Kawasaki spin motorcycles ranging from the G-3 100 to the KZ-400 D and Kawasaki racing jackets. Those with bad memories were given the "click".

XXX

VOTE NO

When our politicians want to lower the taxes it makes me think harder about the proposition than if they wanted to increase them. Everyone knows that government is having a hard time making ends meet and here our state is voting on whether to remove the sales tax from food and drugs. Where does the money come from the make up the loss if this amendment passes. Public schools alone would lose $65 million and somebody is going to have to make that up. About the only solution would be higher property taxes which would cost the property owner who then would increase rentals. Everyone ends up paying in the long run so why rattle the box? For years we have contended that anyone introducing legislation must also show how that legislation should be financed. This amendment should also show how the loss of revenue is to be made up. It doesn't mention a solution to overcome the $65 million loss which includes $64,000 to South Shelby R-IV and $28,000 to North Shelby C-I. This amendment after a lot of consideration sounds just plain stupid. We urge you to study this amendment carefully before you take away money from our schools.

Shelbina Democrat

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Watching a Good Man Slip

by Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- It happens all too often. A good man, possessed of fine principles, wins a seat in Congress and manages to hang on to it. Then, in the heady atmosphere of Washington, his principles slowly begin to erode.

Watching a good man slip is always a sad experience. It's particularly wrenching to see it happen to Rep. Don Edwards, D.-Calif. Few men have come to Congress with a more impressive past and a more promising future.

An ex-FBI agent and a self-made millionaire, he had one of the finest records in the House. He became known as a legislator who stood up for the downtrodden and spoke up for his convictions.

He was the right man, it seemed, to head the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee. But power and prestige have differing effects on different men. To some, they offer challenges; to others, temptations. Don Edwards, after ascending the heights, began to slide back down again.

He has been an ineffective chairman. He even let his own privacy bill die in his subcommittee. Worse, we have now caught him in a blatant conflict of interest. Here are the details of the complex story:

Edwards made most of his fortune as founder and president of the Valley Title Company, which has become the largest title company in his home district. A few years ago, he stepped down as the firm's top officer, but he remains its controlling stockholder, with 51 per cent of the shares.

In 1963, a year after he was first elected to Congress, his company took title to a pracel of land in Santa Clara, Calif. The title company, although holding the deed to the property, never actually owned it. Instead, the firm held the land for the real owner, a practice that is quite legal under California law.

In March, 1970, the land was officially deeded to the Ginden R and B Company, which built the Monte Alban Apartments on the property. One of the principal partners was Ben Ginden, who told us his company paid about $5,000 to the congressman's firm for its services.

Ginden acknowledged that he has also paid the congressman's firm an additional $5,000 to $10,000 for its title work on other land deals. Our examination of the California land records disclosed several real estate transactions that the Valley Title Company handled for Ginden. The latest was only a few months ago.

Ginden has also written letters to newspapers defending Edwards and has made donations to the congressman's campaigns. The relationship between the two men, clearly, hs been profitable.

A few years ago, Ben Ginden and his associates fell behind in their mortgage payments on the Monte Alban Apartments. The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, which had guaranteed the mortage, threatened to foreclose the project.

Ginden sought the assistance of the congressman who promptly dispatched a missive to HUD. Edwards asked the housing officials to waive almost $20,000 in payments so the Ginden project could be continued. "If HUD were to throw (Monte Alban) into foreclosure," pleaded Edwards, "there will be 192 families evicted."

His letter to HUD concluded: "I feel impelled to stress that I would certainly hope that this project be saved. I would appreciate your time and cooperation in my receiving a full report."

Edwards did not mention the fact that he was writing in behalf of his firm's client, nor that his firm had been involved in the actual real estate transaction in question.

The congressman told our reporters Gary Cohn and Andy Penn that he was unaware his company had once held title to the land. At the time he wrote to HUD, he said, he didn't even know that Ginden was a client of his title company. All he was doing, insisted Edwards, was providing a normal service for a constituent.

But Ginden told us a different story. "I know Don Edwards, and I like him," he said. On a couple of occasions, said Ginden, he had run into the congressman and had boasted: "Don, sometimes, I've thrown a little business your way." The congressman, recalled Ginden, had said: "Fine."

But Ginden denied any wrongdoing. He had written to Edwards, he explained, simply because the congressman represented the district where the apartments were located.

Don Edwards isn't the first nor the worst of the congressmen who have tended their own cash registers in Washington. In the American tradition of worshiping financial success, many members of Congress can be found in zestful pursuit of the capital gains.

Footnote: Although HUD didn't comply with Edwards' request, an arrangement was eventually worked out to forestall foreclosure on the apartment project. Ben Ginden, meanwhile, has severed his connections with the property.

KISHINEV POSTSCRIPT: Last December, we reported that Mark Abramovich, a prominent Jew in Kishinev, Russia, was being set up by Soviet authorities for a long prison term. The local Communist paper had excoriated him as a man who "slanders the country that had raised him." Such public denunciation is often a prelude to a trial.

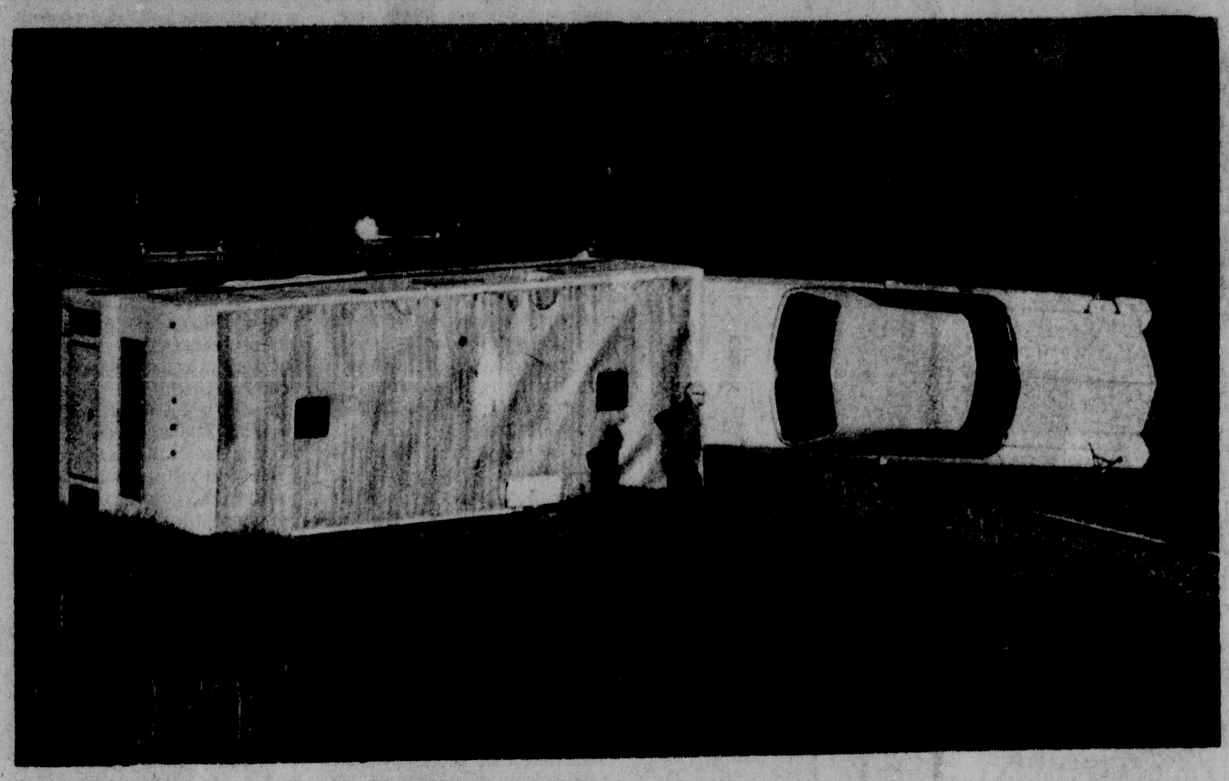
After we put the world spotlight on Abramovich, the dissident Russian quickly received an emigration visa and is now safely in Israel.

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Accident blocks highway

Traffic on Highway 60 one mile west of town was slowed Monday afternoon when a car and travel trailer overturned on the westbound lane at approximately 5:15 p.m. Andy Boes of Holland, Mich., shown walking in front of the vehicles, said he was traveling west at a slow rate of speed when the trailer his car was pulling started to sway. Boes was not injured. He was en route to Texas for the winter.

(Daily Standard photo)



The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR 15c PER COPY — SIKESTON — SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976 — NUMBER 193

Pre-trial activity begins in Norman Garrison case

BLOOMFIELD — Attorneys for Dr. Norman A. Garrison of Corinth, Miss., charged with first- degree murder in connection with the 1974 slaying of his former wife at Kennett attempted Monday to get some last- minute pre-trial activity out of the way prior to the scheduled Oct. 18 starting date for trial proceedings.

A number of motions was presented by Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Baker, who heads the prosecution for the state, defense attorneys and an attorney representing another person who has been subpoenaed by the defense, amid frequent bickering and verbal sniping among the lawyers.

The first motion was presented by Baker, who asked that a protective order be issued on the person of Dr. Loys C. Wilson of Kennett and two highway patrol sergeants, Gene Duckworth and Don Shelton.

Wilson is the father of the deceased -- Lee Ann Garrison, who was found dead Sept. 8, 1974 in the bedroom of her home -- and the highway patrol officers conducted an investigation of the death.

In their arguments before Special Judge Rex Henson of Poplar Bluff, the attorneys took pot shots at each other, with one defense counselor complaining of "hostility at the courthouse in Kennett."

Judge Henson ruled that a protective order be granted for Wilson but did not extend it to the highway patrol officers. This means that the defense can take no more depositions from Wilson but may question the officers — and they did so later in the afternoon.

Defense lawyers at one point made a motion to dismiss the charges against Garrison on a technicality based on a recent court decision.

The defense argued that Wilson had hired a private attorney (Paul Seabaugh of Kennett) to conduct an investigation. Baker said Seabaugh was working for Wilson but was helping the prosecution.

This, the defense argued, was in violation of a recent court ruling forbidding private attorneys to act as prosecuting attorneys.

Judge Henson denied the motion for a dismissal of charges.

In a related motion, the defense said that while it was trying to take a deposition from Seabaugh, he had refused to answer certain questions on grounds that it was privileged information. The defense contended he should be forced to answer the questions.

During a brief recess, Judge Henson had the court reporter read the questions the defense wanted answered to him in his chambers. He then ruled that Seabaugh would have to answer the question, "Are you aware of any evidence that would prove the defendant not guilty."

This did not satisfy the defense attorneys, so Henson agreed to remain available at the courthouse while Seabaugh was questioned further, in case a ruling was needed if Seabaugh refused to answer any more questions.

Seabaugh was also questioned later in the afternoon, but the proceedings were closed to the press.

An attorney representing Mrs. Flora Todd -- guardian of the estate of the children of the deceased and Garrison and sister of Dr. Loys Wilson --- asked Henson to quash a subpoena presented to her by the defense.

The document asked her to bring in all the facts relating to the death of Mrs. Garrison, which her attorney said was unreasonable and uncertain.

A defense attorney then went to the circuit clerk's office adjoining the courtroom and

See No. 1 Page 10

2 Dexter officers suspended

DEXTER— Two police officers, who have been in the center of a recent controversy within the police department, have been suspended for four days without pay for talking to the press without official approval.

Lt. Roger Hubbard, officer in charge of the night shift who has been cited by other officers as causing internal problems on the force, and his brother, Robert Hubbard, have been suspended.

Mayor Willis Conner said the decision was his, then added that since the force was shorthanded at present, the suspensions will be staggered.

Robert Hubbard is suspended from duty this week but is on vacation. Conner said he would be paid for his vacationtime but not for his suspension.

When he returns, his brother, Roger Hubbard, will be suspended for four days.

"I don't go along with this," Conner said today in regard to the Hubbards talking to the press without approval. "I don't believe in this. Neither used the proper channels."

The brothers talked to Tom Miller, editor of the Dexter Statesman-Messenger, last week, using profane language and accusing other officers of immoral activity.

"I don't condone the language used, the accusations they made, that kind of stuff," Conner said. "That's what bothers me. All we're asking them to do is to play by the rules."

Lt. Hubbard's accusations of immoral activity among other officers is nothing new. He had presented a letter to the editor of another local newspaper supposedly detailing the activity, and he told a reporter for The Daily Standard that he had a four-page letter detailing the alleged activity.

Conner said today that Hubbard's accusation included no names and no substantiations.

The suspensions were made after a Saturday morning meeting involving Conner, members o the police committee and Tom Miller.

The two suspensions are the latest in a series of events in which three other officers have resigned in the past several weeks. All have cited internal problems due primarily, they say, to Lt. Hubbard.

They said he ordered them to stay away from certain people and organizations and that they were being spied on by the Hubbard brothers.

Lt. Hubbard confirmed that he had issued the orders but said that it was for the good of the department.

"If they are mad about it, I don't feel sorry for them," he said. "If they've got nothing to hide, they don't have to worry about it."

Since the latest round of police problems flared up in late September, beginning with the resignation of Sgt. Ken Tippen, none of the officers has been very critical of Chief Jim Teeters except to say they felt he should exercise more leadership in the department.

It has been complained that the chief has little power, since Conner is really the one who runs the department.

"I make the decisions"' Conner said. "I do the hirings and firings. The council can either support me or shoot me out of the saddle."

He said the chief handles the day-to-day administration of the department and that he does not interfere with the chief.

Conner said Teeters is a good chief and if any officer does not like his job, then he can quit.

Alex Boothe, a veteran police officer who resigned after being a member of the Dexter police force for almost a year, said he expects several other officers to soon be fired or forced to resign.

Band festival tonight

Sikeston High School marching band and freshman band will be among the bands performing tonight at the annual Jackson Marching Band Festival.

The Festival will be at 7 p.m. in tne Jackson High School Stadium.

Among the bands performing will be the Golden Eagles Marching Band from Southesast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

It's inside. . . .

One couple's solution to what they believe are unfair tax laws which discriminate against married couples is to get a quickie divorce and then remarry. For women's news, turn to ... page 3.

Sikeston Bulldog tennis team beats Poplar Bluff 6-3. For sports news, turn to ... pages 4 and 5.

Scott County schools to receive funds from taxes imposed on foreign insurance companies. Turn to ... page 6.

. . . . *and outside*

Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in mid 50's, high Wednesday in upper 70's. Winds tonight and Wednesday southwesterly 8-15 m.p.h. Probabilities of precipitation tonight and Wednesday 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Thursday through Saturday with no precipitation expected during the period; lows in the low 50's and highs in the 70's.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 76 and 49 degrees.

Sunset today .....6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:04 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ....9:20 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Oct. 16

Visible Planets

Venus sets.....7:39 p.m.
Saturn rises ..... 1:52 a.m.
Mercury rises .....5:49 a.m.
Jupiter leads the moon.

Prominent Star

Aldebaran between Jupiter and the moon.

Merchandise found in original crates

EAST PRAIRIE — Articles estimated in value between $1,200 and $1,400 were discovered late Monday in a barn on the Lindell Robertson farm on Route Three.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said today nine bicycles, 16 rotary edgers, 12 large hammers and five claw hammers — all in the original crates and cartons — were found in the barn by Robertson, who called him about 7 p.m. Monday.

Simmons said Robertson had gone to the barn to get some tin, which was stored there, when he made the discovery. The sheriff said it is believed the items had been in the barn over a month and were hidden behind the tin.

The sheriff's department believes the articles were stolen and is making an investigation to determine where they came from.

Governor to speak to SCTA

Gov. Christopher S. Bond will speak to the Sikeston Community Teachers Association and representatives of other school districts at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sikeston High School cafetorium.

Bond will speak on education in Missouri.

Following his speech, he will attend a GOP barbecue at the Sikeston National Guard Armory. Then at 7:30 p.m. he and Mrs. Bond will attend a fund-raising dinner and dance at Twin Halls in Perryville.

Programs costing $500,000 recommended for CD grant

The Community Development Citizens Advisory Committee has recommended eight programs costing $500,000 for Sikeston's 1977-78 Community Development Block Grant Program application.

The community development program, in its second year in Sikeston, is a federally sponsored program which provides funding for projects designed to improve low and moderate income neighborhoods and families.

Although Sikeston has been receiving community development funds for two years, there is no guarantee of future funding, according to City Manager Charles Church.

The City Council held a public hearing on the proposals Monday night. Another is set for Oct. 19.

The recommended programs include: $205,000 for rehabilitation of substandard housing and $15,010 for demolition of substandard housing, totaling $220,010 in housing projects. Paving projects would total $175,490, including Kiwanis Street, from Malone Avenue to Murray Lane, at a cost of $27,500; Ables Road, from Marian Avenue to Ingram Street, $106,260; Smith Street, from Ingram to North Main Street, $25,665; and Lillian Drive, from Smith Street to Applegate Street, $16,065.

Church said cost studies will be done on two projects not recommended by the committee, including the paving of Murray Lane and North Ingram Street.

One storm sewer project was recommended, along Applegate Street, between Tanner and Lillian streets, at a cost of $50,000.

The committee recommended two projects to assist the elderly. Committee members suggested a $4,500 grant to help keep bus transportation available for the elderly and $50,000 for an addition to the Heritage House dining room.

Preapplications must be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development by Nov. 30

Sikeston's community development grant for 1975-76 totaled $60,000 for rehabilitation of substandard housing. In 1976-77, the total jumped to $386,000 and includes housing rehabilitation, street paving and storm sewer construction.

Housing guidelines approved

ORAN — An ordinance on administrative guidelines for the housing rehabilitation program was approved by the City Council last week.

In August, a $46,000 federal grant to the city for housing rehabilitation and demolition was approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Of this amount $8,000 was designated for administrative costs, with the $38,000 balance for actual rehabilitation or demolition.

Former Mayor Kenneth Ransdell was hired in August as the program coordinator.

Larry Hatfield, a representative of the Oran Jaycees, appeared before the council stating that the Jaycees would restore a pond in Triangle Park if the city would furnish the water and pay for the electricity. This was approved by the council.

David Al Cathy of Sikeston was hired as a policeman and was granted a reasonable time to move into the city. The vacancy in the police department was caused by the oral resignation last month of G. C. Harrell, which the council accepted.

In other business, the council accepted the highest of two bids received on the old city police car, which was submitted by Max Tucker of Sikeston for $400.

Mayor Benny Evans reported the Southeast Misouri Regional Crime Laboratory at Cape Girardeau requested a $100 contribution again this year, which the council approved.

Evans also stated that the Missouri Citizens for Life, an organization consisting of residents of New Hamburg, Chaffee and Oran, had asked to use the Oran library for meetings once ever three months, which the council approved.

Court upholds ouster of Iron County Probate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court upheld the removal of Iron County Probate Judge Jack Duncan today, ruling that such action need not be based on evidence proving misconduct "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Duncan was found to have violated state laws and the constitution by the Commission on Retirement, Removal and Discipline of Judges after he broke into a neighbor's home last year and ransacked it, allegedly looking for a gun.

Duncan, an Arcadia Democrat, is seeking to unseat Dorman Steelman in the November election as circuit judge for Crawford, Dent, Iron Reynolds and Wayne counties.

Duncan was accused of breaking into his neighbor's house in October 1975 after she had threatened his children. He said he was searching for a gun which he had heard the neighbor had purchased, but he did not find one. Instead, he removed a tool handle and a length of metal pipe.

The commission, reinforced by the high court's decision today, said evidence in the case did not show Duncan had reason to actually believe either he or his family were in danger since the neighbor had made vague and empty threats in the past.

The commission said Duncan conducted the search without a warrant in a case when he could not have legally obtained a warrant, and also said no crime had been committed at the time Duncan broke into the house and ransacked it.

Duncan had claimed that the evidence against him must be "beyond a reasonable doubt" before he could be removed, the same criteria for conviction of persons in normal court proceedings. But the high court held that discipline or removal of judges may be sustained solely by a "preponderance of the evidence" against him, noting that is the same criteria for disciplinary action against lawyers.

In another matter, the high court denied without comment reinstatement as an attorney for former Clay County Magistrate John L. Lodwick Jr. Lodwick surrendered his license to practice law in 1970 after serving seven months in federal prison for income tax evasion in connection with the alleged theft of fines. Three years later Lodwick also pleaded guilty to a stealing charge following indictments for embezzlement and was placed on five years probation.

3 injured, 1 seriously

CAMPBELL — Three men were injured — one seriously — Monday night in a two- car accident on Route WW approximately two miles north of town, according to the highway patrol.

Charles Mark Sanford, 19, of Campbell, driver of a northbound car, was seriously injured and James McCain, 40, of Campbell , driver of a southbound car, received minor injuries in the crash, which occurred at 10:35 p.m. when McCain's car collided head on by Sanford's vehicle, which was traveling on the wrong side of the road.

Carlos Baize, 41, of Madeira, Calif., a passenger in the McCain car, was also injured but the extent of his injuries was not reported.

The injury victims were taken to Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

Runaways returned to Bluff

JACKSON — Three young runaways from the Sears Youth Center near Poplar Bluff were arrested by Cape Girardeau County officers on Interstate 55 near Cape Girardeau, after a passing motorist saw the trio hitchhiking and called authorities.

The three have been sought since they walked away from a group of boys from the youth center who had been taken into Poplar Bluff Thursday night to see a movie.

The trio is also wanted in connection with the investigation of a rape, robbery and car theft that occurred last Friday near Poplar Bluff.

The three suspects are Ronnie Ferguson, 16, of Charleston, Dennis Ray Maples, 14, of Springfield and Michael Dean Hammick, 15, of Irondale.

After being taken into custody, the three were turned over to Cape Girardeau County juvenile authorities, who held them for Butler County officers.



Fire destroys garage

Bob Davis, a Public Safety Department fireman, kneels in front of a garage destroyed by fire shortly before 5 p.m. Monday at the Billy Sanders home, 317 Dorothy St. The fire also damaged the north side of a shed belonging to neighbors. The fire was blamed on children playing with matches. (Daily Standard photo)

First Shot

Civil War General Abner Doubleday, who as a captain fired the first gun for the Union side at Fort Sumter, is credited with having invented the game of baseball and teaching it to schoolboys in his native Cooperstown, N.Y. The Baseball Hall of Fame is located at Cooperstown.

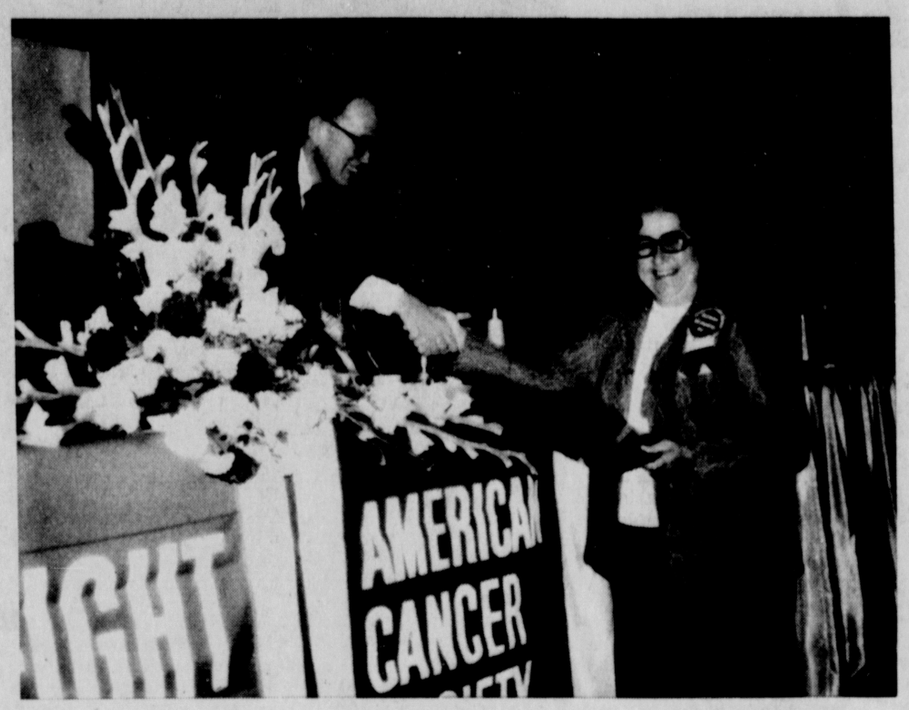
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Area ACS unit volunteers honored



Jeannette Haubold of Marston, crusade chairman for the New Madrid County Unit of the American Cancer Society, received a Golden Key Award, on behalf of the unit, from Meredith C. Jones Jr., 1976 Missouri Division Inc. crusade chairman, at the 30th annual ACS, Missouri Division Inc. meeting in Jefferson City. The New Madrid County Unit achieved a 143 per cent increase in contributions this year and was third among the top ten units to receive the award.

JEFFERSON CITY— The New Madrid County Unit of the American Cancer Society received a Golden Key Award and also a certificate of recognition in the 50-Cent Per Capita Club at the 30th annual meeting of the ACS, Missouri Divison Inc. Saturday and Sunday when more than 400 volunteers gathered to celebrate the past 30 years of service.

Representing the New Madrid County Unit were Ms. Mattie Gruen of Matthews Route Three, unit treasurer, and Jeannette Haubold of Marston, unit crusade chairman.

The two-day program was highlighted by festivities honoring the voluneers who have made possible such achievements as exceeding the 1976 crusade goal, generating contributions in excess of $2,345,650 to fight cancer.

Thirty years ago, some of these same dedicated volunteers helped raise $55,616 in the Missouri Divison's first year of service as part of the American Cancer Society.

The Golden Key Award is based on the percentage of increase over last year's crusade total. The New Madrid County unit contributed $11,183.64 to the crusade effort this year, for a 143 per cent increase, and placed third among the top 10 units statewide in percentage increase.

For its outstanding crusade effort in achieving 52 cents per capita, the unit was presented a certificate of recognition in the 50-Cent Per Capita Club.

Featured speakers at the opening luncheon were Congrtessman William L. Hungate of Troy, the Division's honorary public education chairman; and Mrs. Peggy J. Nelson, R.N., nurse oncologist at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Hungate addressed the problem of smoking and cancer, and Mrs. Nelson gave a moving account of her personal struggle with cancer.

Guests at the dinner banquet heard an informative talk by Irving J. Lerner, M.D., president of the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Lerner, a St. Paul physician, is well respected for his study of the controversial drug, Laetrile, reputed by some as a miracle cure for cancer.

For a fall dessert serve toasted walnuts with port — the ruby or tawny variety. But remember that port should be served at room temperature.

At wit's end

Fashion flops

By ERMA BOMBECK

You always hear about fashion's success stories.

But what about the losers? The fashions that came in and went out the same day? The hopes and dreams of designers that were shattered by the sound of 50 million women . . . laughing.

Some styles, for one reason or another, just don't make it. These are some of them.

Scratch and Smell T-Shirt. This should have been a smash. The principle was great: you scratched and voila . . . a scent was circulated that ran the gamut from perfume to pizza. Unfortunately, there were too many imposters. People scratched for status and stirred up only perspiration. This gave the official scratch-and-smell shirt a bad name . . . not to mention the smell.

The Gladiator Boots. Remember them? They were the polished leather boots that hit just above the knee. You could look stylish in them or sit down. You douldn'thave both.

The Diaper Bikini would have been a real seller if wearers had been able to keep their weight down to under 8½ pounds.

Fanny Sweater: This is one of the many knit styles designed to fit a hanger and not the human body. The name was deceiving. It suggested that everyone who had a fanny should cover it with a sweater. In many instances, that's all the sweater covered and the sides and front were left wide open.

By actual count, there were only three women in the country who could actually button a fanny sweater. They were ill.

The Satin Pillow Stomach: I'm not making this up. A few years ago a manufacturer came out with a fake satin stomach that you tied around your waist for thin girls who wanted to look healthy.

I looked so healthy in it, two men on the bus hoisted me into their seats and another called the police who reported I was in the final stages of delivery.

The "fake" stomach now resides on the living room sofa.

This year, once again, we'll be looking over the nominees for the fashioin losers. What will it be? The cigarette jeans for legs that don't need circulation? The jump suits for people who swear off liquids after 4 p.m. the night before? Or the tube dress for women who want to be mailed?

May I have the envelope, please?

Couple's split caused 'unfair' tax laws

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. H. David Boyter are preparing for their second divorce, to be followed by their third marriage.

Boyter, 36, and his wife, Angela, 31, say they get along all right — it's just that they are incompatible with the Internal Revenue Service.

The Boyters say their divorces are a way to protest the "absurdity of the tax laws" which require married couples to pay higher federal income taxes than single persons in the same tax bracket who live together.

The Boyters, married for the first time in April 1966, had their first divorce in Haiti last Dec. 9. They remarried on Jan. 9, at the Howard County Courthouse here.

This year, they plan a mid-November vacation in the Dominican Republic, with a stop at the capital of Santo Domingo for a $350 quickie divorce. They will wait until after the first of the year to remarry.

A New York City couple will also be in Santo Domingo to get their second tax-protest divorce, according to the Boyters.

"We take the trip for a vacation," Mrs. Boyter said Monday. "People spend over $1,000 just to do what we are going to do — swim and get a sun tan on the beaches.

"Only, we are also getting a divorce and expect to pay at least that much less income tax as single adults."

Both Boyters work for the U.S. Department of Defense and earn about $23,000 each annually.

"They (the IRS) have not bothered us, even though we filed as single adults, paying $1,300 less than a married couple would," Boyter said.

He said the IRS ruled earlier this year "not recognizing divorces like ours.

"But, until that ruling is upheld in court, we have no plans to stop getting annual divorces until the tax law is made equitable."

Energy costs cut by careful building

COLUMBIA— Some people are cutting heating and cooling costs in half by building "energy saving homes," claims Jim Pastoret, University of Missouri-Columbia expert in timber design.

"They're making modifications that aren't even apparent to the average home buyer and are adding little or no extra cost," he says.

"Even if you do spend a few more dollars to build these homes, you'll get your money back in a hurry. Heating and cooling costs will increase 10 per cent a year from now on. That means these costs will double every six and a half years."

Here's a comparison between conventional and energy saving homes:

—The energy saving home has 10 to 12 inches insulation overhead and 6 inches in walls. That compares to 4 to 6 inches overhead and 3½ inches in the walls of a conventional home.

—Stud size of the energy saving home is 2 x 6 with 24-inch spacings. Conventional homes use 2 x 4's with 16-inch spacings.

—Total window area is 10 per cent of the floor area in the energy saving homes and 20 to 50 per cent in a conventional home. "You lose a lot of heat around windows," says Pastoret. "You can reduce the number of windows and not lose much light if you place them properly."

—Windows are double- or triple-glazed (several panes plus storm windows) in the energy saving home.

—The energy saving home is placed on the lot with careful attention to sun, shade and prevailing winds.

—Heating and cooling systems for the energy saving home are usually smaller than those of the conventional home, because the heavily insulated home requires less heat output in winter and less heat extraction in summer.

—Pastoret says the "shape" of the energy saving home is also an important consideration. The round-shaped home is most efficient. Rectrangular is next best. H- or L-shaped houses are inefficient because there is considerably more exterior in relation to interior space.

"Contractors are already starting to build these homes, and I'd be glad to give anyone more information about them."

He can be contacted at 1-24 Agriculture Building, School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN?
CHOOSE SINK WITH CARE

If you're planning to remodel your kitchen this fall, be sure to get a sink that has at least two bowls, and preferably three, the Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Information Bureau advises. The sink is really the center of food preparation and cleanup, and several bowls offer a major convenience. You can get sinks with leg room, enabling you to work sitting down.

Events goin' on

There will be a four-county Southeast Missouri Transportation System meeting beginning with potluck at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the new Malden Community Center.

H. B. Chapter of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Jane Ella Potashnick.

MOREHOUSE — Boy Scout Troop No. 49 will hold an advancement ceremony tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout Building.

MOREHOUSE — Adult recreation will begin tonight at the Morehouse Gym. The hours will be from 7-9:30 p.m.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Those little green plastic baskets that come filled with strawberries, etc. are great to use when arranging either fresh or artificial flowers. I use a big bowl or wide mouthed vase, turn the basket upside down in it, fill with water and stick the flowers in the openings. Each one is held in place. — FAY.

Ann Landers

Reader warns against full moon

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column someone asked if you believed that the positions of the stars (at the time of birth) or the phases of the moon had any effect on people's lives. You were noncommittal in regard to the stars but said the phases of the moon must certainly affect behaviorial patterns and cited the word "lunatic."

I am a serious student of the relationship between cosmic influence and man's behavior. Recently I came across a fascinating study made in Florida from 1956 through 1970. The researchers also studied crime statistics in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, from 1958 through 1970.

Nearly 35,000 criminal offenses were examined and the findings prove you were correct.

Under a full moon there was a disproportionate number of robberies, rapes, assaults, burglaries, offenses against relatives, auto thefts and arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Does this suggest something to you? -- A Regular Reader

Dear Reg: Yes. People should take extra safety precautions when the moon is full. They should also be aware of their own tendencies to be a little "loony."

Dear Ann Landers: I have an urgent problem that I cannot recall ever seeing in your column. Please help me at once.

I was engaged to marry a man I thought the world of. I was certain he respected me completely. Now I'm not so sure. We aren't children. I'm a widow with four children. G has been divorced for five years and has a married daughter.

He knew I didn't approve of extramarital sex unless there was devotion, admiration and a commitment to marry. We went together for over a year before we became intimate.

I knew G was a man of the world and had known many women. But after we met he had no more affairs and spent all his free time with me and the children.

Last week G suggested that I invite one of my women friends (it didn't matter which one) to come to bed with us. My chin dropped to the floor. He said I shouldn't be upset because every man has a secret desire to do this.

I broke the engagement then and there and told him I never wanted to see him again.

He has been begging me to take him back. He swears he will never suggest such a thing again. I love him but I'm afraid he is not normal.

Are ALL men like this? Should I take him back? I really do love him and he is a fine person in so many ways. Please, Ann, give me some answers. I am -- Unable To Think Straight

Dear Un: All men are NOT like that, but this doesn't mean he isn't normal. Let's just say he went a little haywire.

You've made your position abundantly clear. Now be careful that you don't throw the baby out with the bath water. I believe Mr. G is sufficiently chastened and that he will behave himself from now on. Give him another chance.

CONFIDENTIAL to What's Happening in Our Country?: Your guess is as good as mine. In 1975, the death rate was down -- so was the birth rate an the number of marriages as compared with the previous year. The divorce rate was up, however. The number of legal splits has doubled in the U.S. since 1964. What does it mean? ? The scene is changing. It's a whole new world out there.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long'stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Ilgin, Ill., 60120.

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MID-TOWNER CENTER
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THE MARSCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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2 BAD BOOGERS
"BLACK SHAMPOO"
ALSO
"SUPER DUDE"

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Last Chance to See
Ends Thur. 7:30
The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
Ends Thurs. 7:30
PAUL NEWMAN in "BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS, or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON" (PG)

MALL STARTS FRIDAY

"'Obsession' is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done."
-Rex Reed, New York Daily News
OBSESSION PG
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIÈVE BUJOLD
MALCO TWIN STARTS FRI.

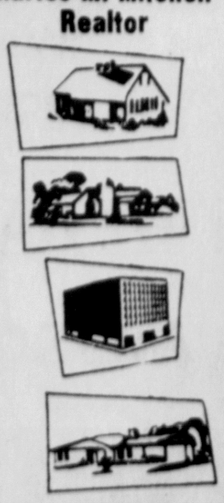

WHERE THERE'S SCORCHY THERE'S ACTION
CONNIE STEVENS
IS
Scorchy R
Also known as
Federal Undercover Agent Jackie Parker
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
MALONE STARTS FRIDAY


DOTY-DAYTON'S
Against a CROOKED SKY
DOTY-DAYTON PRODUCTIONS IN ASSOCIATION WITH FILM ASSOCIATES III G
TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS $1.25
ALL THEATRES



MILADY'S
ANNUAL OCTOBER SALE
NOW GOING ON
10 TO 35% OFF
WE FEATURE PLAYTEX
Kingsway Store
Value Day Special
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Wigs & Blouses
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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS SIKESTON, MO.
VALUE DAY SPECIAL OCT. 13
10% OFF
LADIES SHOES
RED CROSS
COBBIES
SOCIALITE
RISQUE
PICKETTS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON


The Home Front
By
Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor
Easy steps to a glamor bath: install wire socket mold, and plug in plenty of standard-size socket bulbs.
Insulating your attic? Keep insulation material away from attic vents and from heat-producing fixtures.
If you want to be practical, consider that dimmers save electricity and prolong the life of light bulbs. Otherwise, all you need to know is that dimmers add versatility and glamor.
Make your own planters, with cement and fiber sewer drain pipes. If the natural colors don't appeal to you, cover with flat white gesso. Then paint in thing coats of oil paint, linseed oil, and turpentine, wiping off to get effect desired.
Psychologist in the building industry admits that windows may cause glare and heat loss, but "the advantages of view, sunshine, daylight, and spaciousness appear to outweigh" the problems.
Looking for a "room with a view?" You need picture windows that look out on scenes as pretty as a picture. We'll find them for you at Charles M. Mitchell, Relator.
What does YOUR picture window look out upon? We'll find you a buyer who likes the view! List with Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, for top-rated professional help in selling your home.


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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Recreation is a good thing if you pick the kind you enjoy.

XXX

A SOVIET ADMIRAL'S WARNING

A recent book written by the head of the Soviet navy, Admiral Sergey Gorshkov, contains sobering warnings for the West. The importance of the volume, Sea Power and the State, is indicated by this statement from U.S. Navy Secretary, J. William Middendorf, II:

Like Mein Kampf which seplled out Hitler's intentions, when history of this age is written, Gorshkov's Sea Power and the State may have been the most prophetic statement over the last part of the twentieth century."

Gorshkov's book traces the history of sea power for both economic and military purposes, and outlines the astonishing development of the Soviet Navy in recent years. That development has seen the USSR rise from an inferior position vis-a-visthe U.S. Navy to the point that today it enjoys numerical supremacy in these key areas: two and one-half times the number of submarines (335 to 116), 30 per cent more major combatant ships (230 to 169) and, among support ships of below 1,000 tons, 1,500 to 180.

"The sea power of our country is intended to ensure faborable conditions for the building of Communism, the intensive growth of the economic strength of the country, and the tireless strengthening of its defense capability," writes Gorshkov, who says the newly created Soviet navy is "on a par" in importance to the USSR with "obtaining" nuclear weapons..."

Speaking directly of the United States, Gorshkov says the primary purpose of the Soviet navy is "to destroy ground targets on land and to undermine the strategic nuclear potential of the enemy at sea."

The wily way the Soviets distort history to serve their ends also is demonstrated when Gorshkov writes that in 1941 imperialism fostered Fascism — "its most frightful handiwork" — and "moved this force against our Motherland" ... And once again the imperialists thrust forward the land armies of Hitler's Germany as the main force in this struggle." He conveniently overlooks the factthat it was not any friendly act by the West, but rather the nonaggression pact signed with Germany by Russia itself that gave Hitler clear sailing to attack Poland and precipitate the war, which only later came back to roost on Russia's doorstep.

Although such Communist altercations of reality are to be found in Gorshkov's book, one reality that he boasts of is frighteningly accurate: The sophisticated Soviet navy is a menace that the U.S. and most allies must contend with for a good many years to come.

XXX

Those who do most for the world's advancement are the ones who demand the least.

Henry L. Doherty.

XXX

CONSOLATION DEBATE

At least two of the numerous minority presidential candidates who have complained about being frozen out of the Ford- Carter television debates have one dubious consolation.

Eugene F. McCarthy, former U.S. senator from Minnesota, and Lester G. Maddox, ex-governor of Florida, have been invited to debate on the "Blueboy Forum," which is billed as "the nation's first weekly, live, sponsored forum from a gay perspective" and which will debut Oct. 25 on WKID-TV in Hallandale, Fla.

"Ford and Carter have enough TV time set with their debates," points out the program's host, Donald N. Embinder, publisher of "Blueboy," a magazine slanted for homosexuals.

In issuing the invitations to McCarthy and Maddox, M. Brian Wedekind, producer of the forum, stated: "With an estimated 200,000 homosexuals in Dade County alone, your contact with and support from this sizable bloc of voters could be most helpful in your campaign."

Maybe so. But somehow we have a hunch that neither candidate is exactly going to jump at the opportunity.

XXX

A GAIN FOR GRAIN?

Tons of veterans' records were seriously damaged by the water used to fight a fire at the U.S. Government Records Center in St. Louis several years ago.

In an updating of the old adage about the ill wind that blows nobody good, the technology developed to salvage those documents may result in an important energy savings for the country in the near future, as well as give a boost to the world's food supplies.

Engineers with McDonnell-Douglas Corp., who were called in to rescue the soggy papers in St. Louis, hit upon the idea of placing them in a vacuum vessel inside a microwave oven. This made it possible to dry the papers without exposing them to excessive heat.

The same technique will now be tested as a method for drying freshly harvested grain under a contract announced by the Energy Research and Development Agency. If it proves out, the agency expects to invest some $900,000 in making microwave- vacuum grain dryers commercially available by 1979.

The new system is potentially important because many grain crops contain substantial moisture when harvested and must be dried to prevent spoilage when stored. But conventional drying methods are among the highest energy- consuming processes in American agriculture.

Early tests indicate that the microwave- vacuum system uses 38 per cent less energy than conventional methods, and gets the job done faster.

XXX

The United States is at war with North Vietnam and has been for eight years. It seems incredible that many prominent Americans have journeyed to Hanoi to offer aid, sympathy and advice to enable the North Vietnamese to defeat American soldiers and to crust the resistance of the people of South Vietnam, whose country has been invaded and attacked by the armies of North Vietnam.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

"No knowledge is so easily found as when it is needed."

Robert Henri

XXX

At a small college football game a player nodded in the direction of a well endowed cheerleader and told his friend that was his next pass receiver. A nearby observer remarked, "Most her mother — the interceptor."



"Oil delivery!"

TOMORROW OCTOBER 13— WEDNESDAY

NAVY BIRTHDAY. Oct 13. Commemorates legislation passed by Second Continental Congress Oct 13, 1775, authorizing the acquisition of ships and establishment of a navy.

NAVY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. Oct 13. Naval Yard, Philadelphia, PA. 201 years of American naval history featuring an exhibit of modern fighting ships, aircraft and submarines. Info from: Philadelphia Conv & Visitors Bureau, 1525 JF Kennedy Blvd, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

OUR LADY OF NAZARETH. Oct 13. Belem, Para, Brazil. The greatest festival in Northern Brazil (The feast of the Cirio). Festival lasts for two weeks.

XXX

Yes, the Concorde saves time, but not as much as you could save by living nearer the airport.

XXX

MISDIRECTED AIM OF ABORTION FOES

Anti-abortionists have been giving Jimmy Carter a rough time on the campaign trail, and why they should be picking on him rather than President Ford is a little hard to understand. Or why they should be picking on any presidential candidate at all.

For one thing, the position of both men on this issue seems to be about the same: While both are personally opposed to abortions, both are also opposed to a constitutional amendment banning them (although the President says he favors one that would give the individual states the power to do so).

Yet Mr. Carter at least has been called upon constantly to reiterate and defend his position, and the more militant anti-abortionists continue to blow up the issue out of all reasonable proportion in a campaign that is already confused enough as it is.

Moreover, while the office of President of the United States is an extremely powerful and influential one, neither Mr. Ford's nor Mr. Carter's coming out in support of an anti-abortion amendment would change the fundamental facts of the American political and legal system.

It is Congress that would have to pass such an amendment. There are 535 members of Congress—435 representatives and 100 senators. Each representative is accountable to something like 30,000 citizens in his state and senators from the larger states have constituencies in the many millions.

After two-thirds of the membership of both houses of Congress passed the amendment—which the president could sign but could not veto—the matter would then go to the states.

There are 50 state legislatures, most with two houses, composed of thousands of legislators, each of whom again has his or her own constituency. Only if a majority of individual legislators in a majority of 38 states voted for the amendment would it become part of the Constitution.

The convictions of anti-abortionists are, obviously, very deeply held, and they cannot be faulted for wanting a president who shares them. But as both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have made abundantly clear, they simply aren't going to get such a president this election, and it really wouln't make very much difference if they did.

That being the case, their cause would be far better served if they were to redirect their efforts to the congressional and state district level, where ultimately it would count the most.

XXX

Truly this country is a melting pot. Where else does a store honor both Bank Americard and food stamps?

XXX

ELEGANT BEGINNING IN THE MANSION
From The Kansas City Star

The restored library that was dedicated in the Governor's Mansion on the 155th anniversary of Missouri statehood is a stunning addition to the official residence. The work was done with unusual taste and the results can only be described as elegant.

Best of all, the library is only a beginning. At the ceremony it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. James S. McDonnell of St. Louis have contributed $50,000 to continue the job of returning the mansion to its original Victorian splendor. Their generous gift will be used toward refurbishing the Great Hall and the alcove containing the grand staircase, dubbed "cardiac hill" by the late Gov. James T. Blair.

The library offers a dramatic example of what can be achieved in the other public rooms on the first floor of the residence. As will be the case in all future renovation, the cost of the library was shared by the public and by private donors. Tax funds are financing the necessary structural improvements to erase the years of deferred maintenance.

The furnishings are being contributed privately through Missouri Mansion Preservation, Inc, a not-for-profit corporation established by Mrs. Christopher S. Bond, the incumbent first lady. Many individuals and corporations have had a share in the work that has been done.

A renovated mansion will provide a safer and more comfortable home for the state's first family, whoever it may be, and its guests. But there is an added dimension to the work. Carolyn Bond has insisted the doors be opened so that Missourians can visit the residence and take pride in it. Since the first tours were organized, well over 100,0000 persons have taken advantage of the opportunity.

As Mrs. Bond insists, it is their property and they have a right to inspect it. The library is on view for all to see and it is a beautiful room. Now Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell have guaranteed the work will move forward in a substantial way. If others who believe in this project will do the same, the interior of one of Missouri's finest and oldest public buildings will soon match the stately exterior and the superb site on the high bluffs overlooking the broad river basin.

XXX

THEIR SPOT ON THE MAP
From The Daily Dunklin Democrat
Kennett, Mo.

Small town dwellers often have a yen to put their town on the map, figuratively speaking. With Iowa small town folk the yen was not figurative at all, but entirely literal: their spots on the map had been removed from the map (the state highway one, that is) and they wanted back on.

They said so, and there are a lot of small towns in Iowa; the collective volume was impressive. Among those impressed was Gov. Robert Ray, who knows that there are a lot of votes tucked away in places that don't bulk large individually.

So it's all settled now. The Iowa Department of Transportation is going to spend $50,000 on a million new maps listing most of the state's unincorporated towns. The outcome was a victory, in a way, for small town citizens everywhere. They're an important part of every state, whether Iowa, Missouri or Arkansas, even if their town is not much more than a wide place in the road. It's still home and deserves its spot.

XXX

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

Will Rogers

XXX

FADED FAME, YET IMMORTAL HONOR

Americans have celebrated the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence (although the actual signing was not completed for months and in some cases years after July 5, 1776).

Fifty-six individuals mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to that document. Except for the most prominent figures, however—Jefferson, Adams, Franklin, Hancock—most Americans would be hard-pressed to name a fraction of them. What manner of men were these others, and what were their fates after 1776?

All 56 were delegates to the Second Continental Congress and all were prominent men in their own colonies. They were, for the most part, well-educated and well-to-do. More than half were lawyers, four were doctors and one a practicing minister. Others were merchants, shippers, planters and landowners.

Almost all the signers continued in public service after the founding of the new nation, at either the federal or state level, as judges, congressmen, governors and vice presidents. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, of course, became our second and third presidents.

Sixteen helped to draft the Articles of Confederation in 1781, and six signed the Constitution in 1789.

As a group, the signatories were relatively young when the Declaration was proclaimed: half were under 45. Edward Rutledge and Thomas Lynch Jr., both 26, were the youngest, while Benjamin Franklin at 70 was the oldest.

But again as a group, the signers of the Declaration survived an average of nearly two years less than did men of corresponding age in the general population at that time, according to a longevity table compiled by Metropolitan Life statisticians.

Nine of the signers did not live to see the end of the Revolutionary War, and another seven died before George Washington's first inaugural in 1789.

First to die was John Morton at the age of 52, nine months after signing the Declaration. A month later, Button Gwinnett expired from the effects of a pistol wound suffered in a duel. Youngest to die was Thomas Lynch, who was lost at sea in 1779 at the age of 29.

At the other extreme, the last surviving signer, Charles Carroll, lived until 1832, when he died at the age of 95. Adams and Jefferson also lived well beyond their expectancies to see the infant United States securely established. Both men died within hours of each other on July 4, 1826, exactly a half-century after the Declaration of Independence.

But whatever the subsequent fame or obscurity or length of their lives or the prospering of their personal fortunes, each of these 56 men won immortal honor by penning their names to that precious document conceived in Philadelphia 200 years ago.

XXX

A newscast on a San Francisco TV station started out: "According to White Horse souses..."

XXX

'FULL EMPLOYMENT' BILL: MUCH TALK, FEW JOBS

The most talked about of the legislative proposals now before Congress is S.50—formally titled the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976 and generally referred to as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. The major thrust of the bill is to amend existing legislation by declaring that it is now the policy and responsibility of the federal government to promote "full employment." The full employment goal is to be achieved within four years after enactment and is defined to mean unemployment not in excess of 3 per cent of the adult labor force.

One might think that the task of the economist, in appraising this proposal, is to give an opinion on whether the economic programs and policies proposed in this legislation are good economics or bad economics. I will have to disappoint the reader and confess that I find that impossible to do. The reason is that the bill contains practically nothing in the way of clear or specific economic proposals which can beanalyzed. The legislation is not about economics at all. It is mainly about something else—namely, the establishment of new governmental machinery and procedures in the hope that out of them will come a genuine economic program.

In this bill, Congress, having declared it to be national policy to achieve full employment within four years, would quickly transfer the burden of figuring out how to do that to the President. He is directed to prepare a Full Employment and Balanced Growth Plan, within 90 days of enactment. The plan is to detail the necessary governmental economic actions for attaining the legislated objective.

You might call this the "Will Rogers approach" to national economic policy. There is a story (probably apocryphal) that Will Rogers, back in World War I, proposed a solution to the problem of getting men and supplies across the ocean in the face of enemy submarine action. His solution was to dig a vehicular tunnel under the Atlantic. When skeptics pressed him for an explanation as to how this could be done, he answered: "I had the idea, let someone else work out the details." The congressionals leaders who have supported the Humphrey-Hawkins legislation are operating with the same concept of policy-making as Mr. Rogers—we had the idea, let the President figure out how to do it.

It seems likely that the President, whomever he might be, if he knew of a dependable and sound program for abolishing unemployment quickly, would tell us all about it without any legislation requiring him to do so. In practice, all that the legislation can do is to compel a President who doesn't know or even think he knows nevertheless to present a formal plan. It embodies the illusion, more prevalent among legislators than among officials with executive responsibilities, that an act of Congress can mandate a large increase in the available fund of economic knowledge and understanding.

The bill is much embroidered with elaborate prescriptions for new procedures, new administrative channels, new planning documents, new advisory bodies, and a whole raft of reports to be delivered on set dates. It has to be read to be believed. The bill presents a mind-boggling picture of government agencies and congressional committees passing reports back and forth, with nobody having time left to read them.

An illustration of the Byzantine nature of this legislation is the provision for establishing an "Advisory Committee on Full Employment and Balanced Growth." The Employment Act of 1946 had established a Council of Economic Advisers in the Executive Office of the President. The new Advisory Committee would advise the advisers. The bill also provides for the creation of "regional or industry advisory subcommittees" which will advise the Advisory Committee on what advice they should give to the Council of Economic Advisers. It could, as time passes, become as infinite series of advisers to advisers to...

What I have attempted to describe is the current version of S.50. It already has undergone one major revision this year and may well be further revised as it gets further legislative attention. I am unable to see much hope that it will acquire any real economic content as time goes on. We are wasting time while attention is concentrated on the Humphrey-Hawkins nonsolution to real economic problems.

The Will Rogers approach to problem-solving is likely to look good to everybody except the man who is assigned to figure out how to dig the tunnel under the Atlantic. However, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill places a very prestigious individual in that uncomfortable position—the President of the United States. I can't help but believe that any incumbent President, almost regardless of his economic philosophy, would resist legislation that would place all the real burden on him and allow him almost no leeway. This gives me hope that the present proposal or anything like it, will never become law.

XXX

Get in on the ground floor of a $50,000 house these days and that's the only floor you're likely to get in on.

XXX

A WLS Musicradio Game tor the month of July. Winners were those who submitted an official entry bland and, when phoned answered the question "What's your favorite radio station?" with the correct call letters. Prizes included 31 Kawasaki spin motorcycles ranging from the G-3 100 to the KZ-400 D and Kawasaki racing jackets. Those with bad memories were given the "click".

XXX

VOTE NO

When our politicians want to lower the taxes it makes me think harder about the proposition than if they wanted to increase them. Everyone knows that government is having a hard time making ends meet and here our state is voting on whether to remove the sales tax from food and drugs. Where does the money come from the make up the loss if this amendment passes. Public schools alone would lose $65 million and somebody is going to have to make that up. About the only solution would be higher property taxes which would cost the property owner who then would increase rentals. Everyone ends up paying in the long run so why rattle the box? For years we have contended that anyone introducing legislation must also show how that legislation should be financed. This amendment should also show how the loss of revenue is to be made up. It doesn't mention a solution to overcome the $65 million loss which includes $64,000 to South Shelby R-IV and $28,000 to North Shelby C-I. This amendment after a lot of consideration sounds just plain stupid. We urge you to study this amendment carefully before you take away money from our schools.

Shelbina Democrat

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Watching a Good Man Slip

by Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- It happens all too often. A good man, possessed of fine principles, wins a seat in Congress and manages to hang on to it. Then, in the heady atmosphere of Washington, his principles slowly begin to erode.

Watching a good man slip is always a sad experience. It's particularly wrenching to see it happen to Rep. Don Edwards, D.-Calif. Few men have come to Congress with a more impressive past and a more promising future.

An ex-FBI agent and a self-made millionaire, he had one of the finest records in the House. He became known as a legislator who stood up for the downtrodden and spoke up for his convictions.

He was the right man, it seemed, to head the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee. But power and prestige have differing effects on different men. To some, they offer challenges; to others, temptations. Don Edwards, after ascending the heights, began to slide back down again.

He has been an ineffective chairman. He even let his own privacy bill die in his subcommittee. Worse, we have now caught him in a blatant conflict of interest. Here are the details of the complex story:

Edwards made most of his fortune as founder and president of the Valley Title Company, which has become the largest title company in his home district. A few years ago, he stepped down as the firm's top officer, but he remains its controlling stockholder, with 51 per cent of the shares.

In 1963, a year after he was first elected to Congress, his company took title to a pracel of land in Santa Clara, Calif. The title company, although holding the deed to the property, never actually owned it. Instead, the firm held the land for the real owner, a practice that is quite legal under California law.

In March, 1970, the land was officially deeded to the Ginden R and B Company, which built the Monte Alban Apartments on the property. One of the principal partners was Ben Ginden, who told us his company paid about $5,000 to the congressman's firm for its services.

Ginden acknowledged that he has also paid the congressman's firm an additional $5,000 to $10,000 for its title work on other land deals. Our

examination of the California land records disclosed several real estate transactions that the Valley Title Company handled for Ginden. The latest was only a few months ago.

Ginden has also written letters to newspapers defending Edwards and has made donations to the congressman's campaigns. The relationship between the two men, clearly, hs been profitable.

A few years ago, Ben Ginden and his associates fell behind in their mortgage payments on the Monte Alban Apartments. The Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, which had guaranteed the mortage, threatened to foreclose the project.

Ginden sought the assistance of the congressman who promptly dispatched a missive to HUD. Edwards asked the housing officials to waive almost $20,000 in payments so the Ginden project could be continued. "If HUD were to throw (Monte Alban) into foreclosure," pleaded Edwards, "there will be 192 families evicted."

His letter to HUD concluded: "I feel impelled to stress that I would certainly hope that this project be saved. I would appreciate your time and cooperation in my receiving a full report."

Edwards did not mention the fact that he was writing in behalf of his firm's client, nor that his firm had been involved in the actual real estate transaction in question.

The congressman told our reporters Gary Cohn and Andy Penn that he was unaware his company had once held title to the land. At the time he wrote to HUD, he said, he didn't even know that Ginden was a client of his title company. All he was doing, insisted Edwards, was providing a normal service for a constituent.

But Ginden told us a different story. "I know Don Edwards, and I like him," he said. On a couple of occasions, said Ginden, he had run into the congressman and had boasted: "Don, sometimes, I've thrown a little business your way." The congressman, recalled Ginden, had said: "Fine."

But Ginden denied any wrongdoing. He had written to Edwards, he explained, simply because the congressman represented the district where the apartments were located.

Don Edwards isn't the first nor the worst of the congressmen who have tended their own cash registers in Washington. In the American tradition of worshiping financial success, many members of Congress can be found in zestful pursuit of the capital gains.

Footnote: Although HUD didn't comply with Edwards' request, an arrangement was eventually worked out to forestall foreclosure on the apartment project. Ben Ginden, meanwhile, has severed his connections with the property.

KISHINEV POSTSCRIPT: Last December, we reported that Mark Abramovich, a prominent Jew in Kishinev, Russia, was being set up by Soviet authorities for a long prison term. The local Communist paper had excoriated him as a man who "slanders the country that had raised him." Such public denunciation is often a prelude to a trial.

After we put the world spotlight on Abramovich, the dissident Russian quickly received an emigration visa and is now safely in Israel.

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Bulldog jayvee beats Mules

The Sikeston junior varsity Bulldogs edged past the .500 mark with a 14-9 win over Poplar Bluff here Monday night. Sikeston has a 3-2 mark entering their final three games.

The Bulldogs had to come from behind. After both squads fought through most of the first half tied, Mule kicker Bobby Case broke the 6-6 deadlock with a 35-yard fieldgoal just before halftime.

A four-yard run by Mike Shell had accounted for Sikeston's first score at the end of a long, tortuous drive in the first quarter. The try for two points failed. David Stout, the Mule quarterback, scored the Mule points.

Sikeston trailed by the three-point margin a good deal of the third quarter, then drove to the go-ahead score at the period's tail end. Using strong running by Scott Wall, Shell and Gary Leonard, quarterback Jay Cox moved his team down the field for the score. Cox nailed another sophomore, Jeff Young, in the endzone with a 15-yard scoring pass.

With a 12-9 lead and Sikeston holding the ball, punter David Potashnick put the Mules deep in a hole with a 40-yard kick. Then, when Stout was charged with intentional grounding from the endzone, a safety was assessed against the visitors.

"Intentional grounding penalties are marked from the point of the foul," explained a referee after the contest.

"He (the Mule quarterback) was in the endzone when he threw, so it was a safety."

Poplar Bluff was penalized on the following kickoff for unsportsmanlike conduct by their coach, putting them in a deep hole that they were never able to recover from. They did force Sikeston to punt, but the hard-hitting Sikeston defense never did allow them to move the ball.

"They really played well," said coach Tom Horton about his young team. Horton coaches the squad in co-operation with Al Holmes.

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OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Brewster
MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

Warm clothes, a pair of gloves and a jug of hot coffee brought from home are standard equipment for Fall and winter anglers to carry aboard their boats. But there's nothing that beats a hot meal to keep the spirits up and the fishing fun.

Knowing that many anglers like to fish during the cold months, and that most of them would enjoy a hot meal at midday, Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation staff did some experimenting with a Dutch oven last winter in an effort to develop a one-dish meal that anglers could enjoy on a cold day. They wanted something good to eat that was filling, and could be carried and prepared in one pot. They settled on a recipe for home-made beef stew.

To make a one-dish stew meal, start the night before you plan to go fishing. Cut up a pound or so of beef, dip it in flour and brown it in some bacon grease in the Dutch oven.

Next, peel and cut some potatoes and carrots, chop some onions and celery, and add any other vegetables you want. The quantities are up to you.

Put all this into the Dutch oven, add a can of tomatoes with a little water, and cook the stew for 10 minutes. Then set it off the stove to cool and wait for the next day.

Overnight, the flavor of the browned meat will soak into all the vegetables to make a delicious dish when it's re-heated.

The next day, at lunch time, pile up some driftwood gathered along the lakeshore and get a roaring fire started. Set the Dutch oven in the middle of the flames with its lid on, shovel some coals on the top and let the ingredients cook for another 30 minutes. When it's done, rake off the coals and your hot stew is ready to eat.

Barry Switzer has problems

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Barry Switzer doesn't need a spy to tell him his Oklahoma offense is in serious trouble.

The defending national champions are preparing to meet Kansas this week, the only team that's beaten them since 1972. And the Sooners have made only 12 first downs in their last two games, a victory over Iowa State and a bitter 6-6 tie last Saturday against Texas.

"We're inexperienced at quarterback, wide receiver and in the lines," Switzer said Monday via the Big Eight Conference telephone hookup at conference headquarters.

"I don't even know if we've got any receivers."

Adding to the gloom, Switzer said junior quarterback Dean Blevins, who missed the Texas game with an infection, would not be healed in time for the Jayhawks. Sophomore Thomas Lott ran the Sooner wishbone Saturday and several times showed the inexperience and uncertainty expected of a youngster making his first college start.

"If you can't get success out of your quarterback, you can't be successful," Switzer said.

Kansas, like Texas and Oklahoma, runs out of the wishbone. But unlike Texas and Oklahoma the Jayhawks have a premier quarterback in Nolan Cromwell and a breakaway threat in halfback Laverne Smith.

"Cromwell drags you for four or five yards," Switzer said. "Then he has that great open field ability."

Kansas, with a 21-14 loss Saturday to Oklahoma State, watched its record slip to 4-1, and Coach Bud Moore was asked to evaluate the outlook this week.

"The outlook is not good any time you have to play Oklahoma," he said. "Both of us will be coming off emotional, tough games. I just hope our defense can perform. Oklahoma probably has the best defense in the country."

Colorado, a 24-12 loser last week to Nebraska, is facing another toughie this week against Oklahoma State and Coach Bill Mallory figures the Buffs will "have to do the best we can."

"We lost it in the fourth quarter," he said of the Nebraska game. "We made a few mistakes and they took advantage of them." The turning point, he said, was in the fourth quarter when the Buffs failed to cash in with a first and goal from the five.

The Huskers rallied from behind to win the game, which both pleased and displeased Coach Tom Osborne.

"We were pleased to win," he said. "But I hope we don't fall into that pattern of having to come from behind."

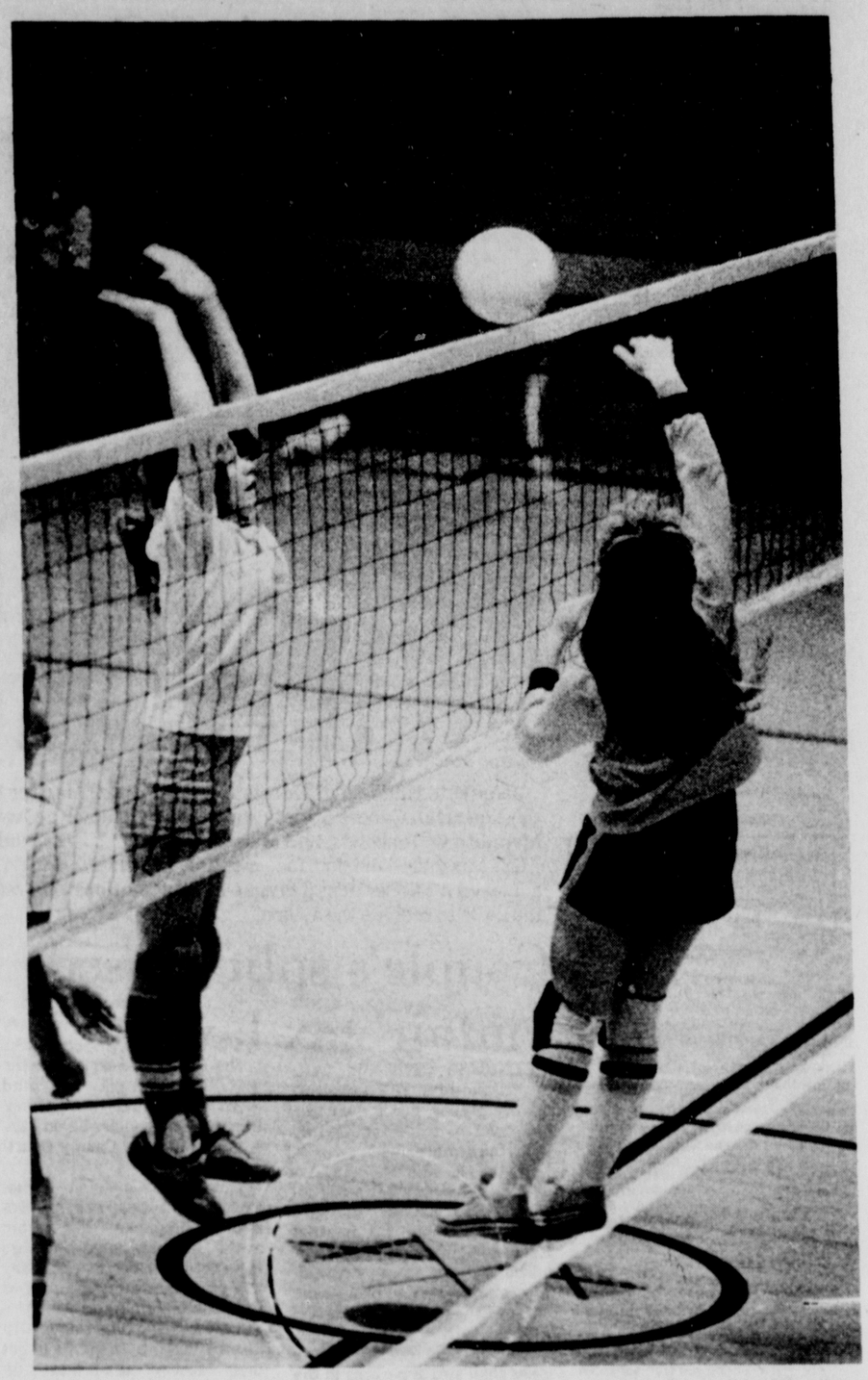
The Huskers are facing an opponent this week that may be hard to figure, Kansas State. After lurching to a 1-3 record and looking woeful, the Wildcats almost turned in the upset of the week before finally bowing to Missouri, 28-21.

"Kansas State probably played its best game of the year against us last season," Osborne said of the Huskers 12-0 victory. "And the great majority of those players are back again this year.

"They are capable of beating anybody in the league."

Al Onofrio, the Missouri coach, certainly agrees.

"K-State has a good team," Onofrio said. "We're real happy with the way our squad came back in the second half and won."



Kay Rowland of Dexter goes high above the net as she attempts to block a spike from an unidentified Advance player during opening round action in the Stoddard County volleyball tournament at Richland High School Monday night. Advance won the match to advance to the semi-finals of the tournament. (Daily Standard photo)

Hart leads 49er' 16-0 win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Hart proved the silent giant of the San Francisco 49ers as he smashed through the line, tossed Los Angeles quarterback James Harris for losses on six occasions and didn't say a word.

"I didn't say anything to him and he didn't say anything to me," was the response of the 251-pound Hart after his 49ers had upset the Rams 16-0 in their nationally televised National Football League battle.

San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett threw touchdown passes of 36 yards to Willie McGee and six to Tom Mitchell in a third quarter blitz, but few defensive lines have done the job of the 49ers' front four.

They tossed the 210-pound Harris for losses 10 times, a 49ers' club record, and reminded the big quarterback of when he was playing for the embroyo Buffalo Bills.

"That," said the 6-foot-4 Hart, "was the greatest game of my career," and no one would argue with the nine-year pro veteran from Morris Brown College who has been the starting defensive left end for the 49ers the past six years.

His greatest game propelled San Francisco to a 4-1 record and ahead of the 3-1-1 Rams in the NFC West. The Southern California team had been favored by 13 points.

The Rams dominated the first quarter but picked up four penalties for holding. As Plunkett saw it, "That was the only way they could keep our defensive guys out."

Coach Chuck Knox of the previously undefeated Rams admitted, "They have one of the most active defensive lines in the league. They just got us in situations they would like us to be in. We tried adjustments in our blocking, but it just got to be third and 12 and here they come."

"We knew if we could stop the Rams' running game, particularly on the first down, we could beat them," Hart explained. "They have the best running in the conference and usually are good for four to six yards on that first down. We stopped them, and that is the difference."

In the first two league games, both Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti, the 1-2 running attack of the Rams gained more than 100 yards each per game.

The 49ers stopped McCutcheon at 72 yards on 16 carries and throttled Cappelletti at 12 yards in seven carries.

San Francisco, after a 0-0 first half, whizzed 73 yards in four plays after taking the second-half kickoff. A Plunkett to Del Williams pass gained 20 yards and another eight when the receiver fumbled out of bounds. On the next play, Plunkett hit McGee for the touchdown.

Then Hart's sacks on Harris with resultant fumbles set up the second touchdown and an 18-yard field goal by Steve Mike+Mayer — all the scoring in 5 minutes 56 seconds of the third quarter.

The game marked the first time the Rams had been shut out at home in a regular season game since they came to Los Angeles from Cleveland in 1946.

Missouri moves up to seventh

By The Associated press

Michigan remains on top in The Associated Press major college football poll and Nebraska, the No. 1 preseason pick, has moved up to third place.

Fresh from a 42-10 romp over Michigan State and facing Northwestern on Saturday, the Wolverines drew 57 first-place votes and 1,194 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters in balloting announced Monday.

Pittsburgh got three first-place votes and 1,057 points after its 27-6 triumph over Louisville and held onto second place.

Nebraska jumped from sixth to third with 848 points following its 24-12 triumph over Colorado.

UCLA, which topped Stanford 38-20, leaped from fifth to fourth with 834 points. Maryland received 660 points and advanced to fifth from from seventh last week after a 16-6 decision over North Carolina State. Oklahoma fell from third to sixth with 611 points after a 6-6 tie with Texas.

Missouri, ninth last week, beat Kansas State 28-21 and advanced to No. 7 with 485 points.

Completing the Top Ten were Southern California, rising from 11th to eighth; Ohio State, up from 10th to ninth, and Texas Tech. It marked the first time in the Top Ten this year for Texas Tech, 15th last week.

Southern Cal beat Washington State 23-14, Ohio State routed Iowa 34-14 and Texas Tech upended Texas A&M 27-16.

Georgia, No. 4 last week and knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by Mississippi, fell to 11th. Then it was Florida, Texas, Notre Dame, Kansas, Louisiana State and Mississippi tied for 16th, followed by Arkansas, Houston and Alabama.

Last week, it was Southern Cal, Florida, Boston College, Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas, North Carolina and LSU.

Golfers are 3rd

In a tri-match held at Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon between Arcadia, Cape and Sikeston, the Bulldogs came out on the short end of things. Arcadia shot a 192, Cape shot a 198 and Sikeston shot a 230.

Although there was quite a difference between scores, the Bulldogs actually improved on their score over the first time they played at Cape. Also the largely freshman team was without their number one player, Betsy Sikes.

Degonia of Arcadia was individual medalist with a 42. Dawn Priday led Sikeston scorers with a 55. The Bulldogs next encounter will be Tuesday afternoon as they host Kennett at the Sikeston Country Club.

Stoddard Cty. tourney begins

Advance and Woodland won first round games in the Stoddard County volleyball tournament at Richland Monday night.

Advance belted Dexter 15-2 and 15-10 in the first match. Scherer scored 15 of the Hornet points. Then, Woodland took the host team, Richland, losing the first game 15-4 before winning the last two 15-13 and 15-10. Vance scored 11 of Advance's points.

In junior varsity action the winners were Advance again and Bernie. Advance raced past Bell City 15-4 and 15-1. And, Bernie made it a bad night for the home team, beating Richland 15-8 and 15-12.

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First Shot

Civil War General Abner Doubleday, who as a captain fired the first gun for the Union side at Fort Sumter, is credited with having invented the game of baseball and teaching it to schoolboys in his native Cooperstown, N.Y. The Baseball Hall of Fame is located at Cooperstown.

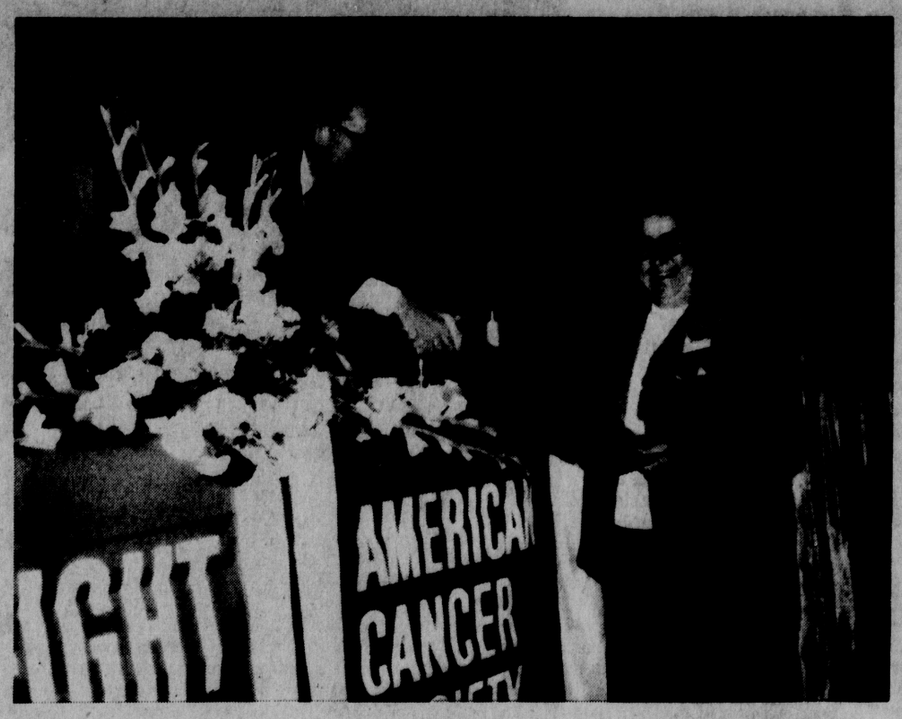
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Area ACS unit volunteers honored



Jeannette Haubold of Marston, crusade chairman for the New Madrid County Unit of the American Cancer Society, received a Golden Key Award, on behalf of the unit, from Meredith C. Jones Jr., 1976 Missouri Division Inc. crusade chairman, at the 30th annual ACS, Missouri Division Inc. meeting in Jefferson City. The New Madrid County Unit achieved a 143 per cent increase in contributions this year and was third among the top ten units to receive the award.

JEFFERSON CITY— The New Madrid County Unit of the American Cancer Society received a Golden Key Award and also a certificate of recognition in the 50-Cent Per Capita Club at the 30th annual meeting of the ACS, Missouri Divison Inc. Saturday and Sunday when more than 400 volunteers gathered to celebrate the past 30 years of service.

Representing the New Madrid County Unit were Ms. Mattie Gruen of Matthews Route Three, unit treasurer, and Jeannette Haubold of Marston, unit crusade chairman.

The two-day program was highlighted by festivities honoring the voluneers who have made possible such achievements as exceeding the 1976 crusade goal, generating contributions in excess of $2,345,650 to fight cancer.

Thirty years ago, some of these same dedicated volunteers helped raise $55,616 in the Missouri Divison's first year of service as part of the American Cancer Society.

The Golden Key Award is based on the percentage of increase over last year's crusade total. The New Madrid County unit contributed $11,183.64 to the crusade effort this year, for a 143 per cent increase, and placed third among the top 10 units statewide in percentage increase.

For its outstanding crusade effort in achieving 52 cents per capita, the unit was presented a certificate of recognition in the 50-Cent Per Capita Club.

Featured speakers at the opening luncheon were Congrtessman William L. Hungate of Troy, the Division's honorary public education chairman; and Mrs. Peggy J. Nelson, R.N., nurse oncologist at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Hungate addressed the problem of smoking and cancer, and Mrs. Nelson gave a moving account of her personal struggle with cancer.

Guests at the dinner banquet heard an informative talk by Irving J. Lerner, M.D., president of the Minnesota Division of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Lerner, a St. Paul physician, is well respected for his study of the controversial drug, Laetrile, reputed by some as a miracle cure for cancer.

For a fall dessert serve toasted walnuts with port — the ruby or tawny variety. But remember that port should be served at room temperature.

At wit's end

Fashion flops

By ERMA BOMBECK

You always hear about fashion's success stories.

But what about the losers? The fashions that came in and went out the same day? The hopes and dreams of designers that were shattered by the sound of 50 million women . . . laughing.

Some styles, for one reason or another, just don't make it. These are some of them.

Scratch and Smell T-Shirt. This should have been a smash. The principle was great: you scratched and voila . . . a scent was circulated that ran the gamut from perfume to pizza. Unfortunately, there were too many imposters. People scratched for status and stirred up only perspiration. This gave the official scratch-and-smell shirt a bad name . . . not to mention the smell.

The Gladiator Boots. Remember them? They were the polished leather boots that hit just above the knee. You could look stylish in them or sit down. You douldn'thave both.

The Diaper Bikini would have been a real seller if wearers had been able to keep their weight down to under 8½ pounds.

Fanny Sweater: This is one of the many knit styles designed to fit a hanger and not the human body. The name was deceiving. It suggested that everyone who had a fanny should cover it with a sweater. In many instances, that's all the sweater covered and the sides and front were left wide open.

By actual count, there were only three women in the country who could actually button a fanny sweater. They were ill.

The Satin Pillow Stomach: I'm not making this up. A few years ago a manufacturer came out with a fake satin stomach that you tied around your waist for thin girls who wanted to look healthy.

I looked so healthy in it, two men on the bus hoisted me into their seats and another called the police who reported I was in the final stages of delivery.

The "fake" stomach now resides on the living room sofa.

This year, once again, we'll be looking over the nominees for the fashioin losers. What will it be? The cigarette jeans for legs that don't need circulation? The jump suits for people who swear off liquids after 4 p.m. the night before? Or the tube dress for women who want to be mailed?

May I have the envelope, please?

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Those little green plastic baskets that come filled with strawberries, etc. are great to use when arranging either fresh or artificial flowers. I use a big bowl or wide mouthed vase, turn the basket upside down in it, fill with water and stick the flowers in the openings. Each one is held in place. — FAY.

Couple's split caused 'unfair' tax laws

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP)— Mr. and Mrs. H. David Boyter are preparing for their second divorce, to be followed by their third marriage.

Boyter, 36, and his wife, Angela, 31, say they get along all right — it's just that they are incompatible with the Internal Revenue Service.

The Boyters say their divorces are a way to protest the "absurdity of the tax laws" which require married couples to pay higher federal income taxes than single persons in the same tax bracket who live together.

The Boyters, married for the first time in April 1966, had their first divorce in Haiti last Dec. 9. They remarried on Jan. 9, at the Howard County Courthouse here.

This year, they plan a mid-November vacation in the Dominican Republic, with a stop at the capital of Santo Domingo for a $350 quickie divorce. They will wait until after the first of the year to remarry.

A New York City couple will also be in Santo Domingo to get their second tax-protest divorce, according to the Boyters.

"We take the trip for a vacation," Mrs. Boyter said Monday. "People spend over $1,000 just to do what we are going to do — swim and get a sun tan on the beaches.

"Only, we are also getting a divorce and expect to pay at least that much less income tax as single adults."

Both Boyters work for the U.S. Department of Defense and earn about $23,000 each annually.

"They (the IRS) have not bothered us, even though we filed as single adults, paying $1,300 less than a married couple would," Boyter said.

He said the IRS ruled earlier this year "not recognizing divorces like ours.

"But, until that ruling is upheld in court, we have no plans to stop getting annual divorces until the tax law is made equitable."

Energy costs cut by careful building

COLUMBIA— Some people are cutting heating and cooling costs in half by building "energy saving homes," claims Jim Pastoret, University of Missouri-Columbia expert in timber design.

"They're making modifications that aren't even apparent to the average home buyer and are adding little or no extra cost," he says.

"Even if you do spend a few more dollars to build these homes, you'll get your money back in a hurry. Heating and cooling costs will increase 10 per cent a year from now on. That means these costs will double every six and a half years."

Here's a comparison between conventional and energy saving homes:

—The energy saving home has 10 to 12 inches insulation overhead and 6 inches in walls. That compares to 4 to 6 inches overhead and 3½ inches in the walls of a conventional home.

—Stud size of the energy saving home is 2 x 6 with 24-inch spacings. Conventional homes use 2 x 4's with 16-inch spacings.

—Total window area is 10 per cent of the floor area in the energy saving homes and 20 to 50 per cent in a conventional home. "You lose a lot of heat around windows," says Pastoret. "You can reduce the number of windows and not lose much light if you place them properly."

—Windows are double- or triple-glazed (several panes plus storm windows) in the energy saving home.

—The energy saving home is placed on the lot with careful attention to sun, shade and prevailing winds.

—Heating and cooling systems for the energy saving home are usually smaller than those of the conventional home, because the heavily insulated home requires less heat output in winter and less heat extraction in summer.

—Pastoret says the "shape" of the energy saving home is also an important consideration. The round-shaped home is most efficient. Rectrangular is next best. H- or L-shaped houses are inefficient because there is considerably more exterior in relation to interior space.

"Contractors are already starting to build these homes, and I'd be glad to give anyone more information about them."

He can be contacted at 1-24 Agriculture Building, School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN?
CHOOSE SINK WITH CARE

If you're planning to remodel your kitchen this fall, be sure to get a sink that has at least two bowls, and preferably three, the Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Information Bureau advises. The sink is really the center of food preparation and cleanup, and several bowls offer a major convenience. You can get sinks with leg room, enabling you to work sitting down.

Events goin' on

There will be a four-county Southeast Missouri Transportation System meeting béginning with potluck at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the new Malden Community Center.

H. B. Chapter of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Jane Ella Potashnick.

MOREHOUSE — Boy Scout Troop No. 49 will hold an advancement ceremony tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout Building.

MOREHOUSE — Adult recreation will begin tonight at the Morehouse Gym. The hours will be from 7-9:30 p.m.

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Reader warns against full moon

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column someone asked if you believed that the positions of the stars (at the time of birth) or the phases of the moon had any effect on people's lives. You were noncommittal in regard to the stars but said the phases of the moon must certainly affect behaviorial patterns and cited the word "lunatic."

I am a serious student of the relationship between cosmic influence and man's behavior. Recently I came across a fascinating study made in Florida from 1956 through 1970. The researchers also studied crime statistics in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, from 1958 through 1970.

Nearly 35,000 criminal offenses were examined and the findings prove you were correct.

Under a full moon there was a disproportionate number of robberies, rapes, assaults, burglaries, offenses against relatives, auto thefts and arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Does this suggest something to you? -- A Regular Reader

Dear Reg: Yes. People should take extra safety precautions when the moon is full. They should also be aware of their own tendencies to be a little "loony."

Dear Ann Landers: I have an urgent problem that I cannot recall ever seeing in your column. Please help me at once.

I was engaged to marry a man I thought the world of. I was certain he respected me completely. Now I'm not so sure. We aren't children. I'm a widow with four children. G has been divorced for five years and has a married daughter.

He knew I didn't approve of extramarital sex unless there was devotion, admiration and a commitment to marry. We went together for over a year before we became intimate.

I knew G was a man of the world and had known many women. But after we met he had no more affairs and spent all his free time with me and the children.

Last week G suggested that I invite one of my women friends (it didn't matter which one) to come to bed with us. My chin dropped to the floor. He said I shouldn't be upset because every man has a secret desire to do this.

I broke the engagement then and there and told him I never wanted to see him again.

He has been begging me to take him back. He swears he will never suggest such a thing again. I love him but I'm afraid he is not normal.

Are ALL men like this? Should I take him back? I really do love him and he is a fine person in so many ways. Please, Ann, give me some answers. I am - Unable To Think Straight

Dear Un: All men are NOT like that, but this doesn't mean he isn't normal. Let's just say he went a little haywire.

You've made your position abundantly clear. Now be careful that you don't throw the baby out with the bath water. I believe Mr. G is sufficiently chastened and that he will behave himself from now on. Give him another chance.

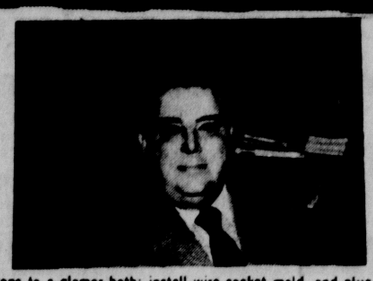
CONFIDENTIAL to What's Happening in Our Country?: Your guess is as good as mine. In 1975, the death rate was down -- so was the birth rate an the number of marriages as compared with the previous year. The divorce rate was up, however. The number of legal splits has doubled in the U.S. since 1964. What does it mean? ? The scene is changing. It's a whole new world out there.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long'stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Ilgin, Ill., 60120.

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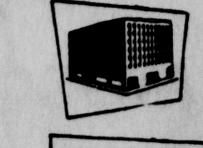
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The Home Front
By
Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor






Easy steps to a glamor bath: install wire socket mold, and plug in plenty of standard-size socket bulbs.

Insulating your attic? Keep insulation material away from attic vents and from heat-producing fixtures.

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Tennis team beats PB 6-3

The Sikeston tennis team remained undefeated on the season as they beat Poplar Bluff Monday evening 6-3.

One of the doubles match was called because of darkness with the Sikeston team of Sulivan- and Frazier leading the Poplar Bluff team of Shevick and Powell 6-5.

The singles competition saw Lynn Bizzel, Sikeston's number one player, returning to action, after being out with a injury. Although she won her match last night, according to coach Berta Schuerenberg, "She still has to get back in top form. We hope she can for the district competition which is coming up after three matches."

The results from Monday's action were:

Singles

Lynn bizzell (S) defeated Teresa Emerson (PB) 8-2

Gail Strickland (S) defeated Nan Gilbert (PB) 8-4

Melissa Lee (S) defeated Debbie Shevick (PB) 8-3

Angie Sullivan (S) defeated Judy Engelgardt (PB) 8-1

Nancy Bohanon (S) defeated Carolyn Nolte (PB) 8-0

Susan Drumm (S) defeated Lee Ann Huffman (PB) 8-1

Terry Powell (PB) defeated Marilyn Neel (S) 8-4

Doubles

Emerson- Gilbert (PB) defeated Lee-Green (S) 8-4

Engelhardt- Nolte (PB) defeated Wellman- Ziegenhorn (S) 8-5

A program of health insurance was added to the Social Security Act by a bill signed by President Lyndon Johnson, July 30, 1965.

The term "Merchants of Death" was used to describe munitions makers who profited from U.S. involvement in World War I.

Sikeston remains 9th

The Sikeston Bulldogs remained ninth among 4-A schools in the Missouri Sportswriter's and Sportscasters' poll released today. The Bulldogs were fought hard, but futiley by the Kennett Indians in a 21-0 game last Friday night.

Caruthersville, beaten 13-12 by Illmo-Scott City last week, surrendered the number two spot in 3-A to Ste. Genevieve. Jackson jumped to fifth after a 28-0 pasting of Cape Central.

Sikeston and Caruthersville will square off this Friday night at Caruthersville.

1. Ladue
2. Joplin Parkwood
3. St. Louis University High
4. St. Louis Southwest
5. Raytown
6. Hazelwood Central
7. St. Louis Sumner
8. Columbia Hickman
9. Sikeston
10. Kansas City Rockhurst

Other leaders also remained the same: St. Louis Chaminade in 3-A, St. Joseph Le Blond in 2-A and Norborne in 1-A. The leaders have been the same in all four weeks of the poll.

Netters sweep

The Sikeston volleyball squad swept both the junior varsity and varsity matches against Cape Notre Dame last night at the fieldhouse.

The junior varsity contest went the maximum of three games with Notre Dame winning the first one by the score of 15-8. Then the Bulldogs came back to win the next two by the identical scores of 15-11.

The varsity match saw much the same kind of games as it also ended with Sikeston having to take two out of three. The first game went to Sikeston by a score of 15-9, then Notre Dame romped over the Bulldogs in the second game by a 15-2 score. Then the rubber game was won by the Bulldogs, as according to coach Janie Merrick, "we started to just make sure that we got the ball back across the net, which slowed up their momentum and allowed us to win the game."

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Kegler's Korner

By NORA SPRINGS

Kathy Etienne set the pace this week at the lanes as she rolled a big 573 series with the high game, too, of 218. Grecian Steak House had the high team series and game of the week on Tuesday morning with a 2978-1055. All and all it was a pretty good week at the lanes. I might add, the Ladies Invitational Singles Tournament is this Sunday at the lanes starting at 1:00 p.m. -- if you like to watch good bowling you might come wrong Tuesday night as she set girls on!!

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

Margaret Moorman had the only 200 game, 200 exactly, and Ruth Ann Crest had the high series with a 525 following by Marie Lester with a 522. Come on Tuesday morning ladies and loosen up!! Team scores -- Hart's Fabric 2- Bank of Sikeston 2, Holiday Inn 4- House of Carpet 0, Grecian Steak House 4- Moore's Ace Hardware 0, J-Jay's 2 - Coleman's BBQ 2, McMullin Aslphalt 1- Security National Bank 3, Sikeston Motor Co. 2½- 1st National Bank 1½, Cummins Diesel 1- Associated Electric 3, Garden Lane Nursery ½- El Capri 3½. Splits- Sue Green 4-5-7, Judie Hall 5-7, Linda Keen 3-10, Pat Carlstrom 5-7, Margaret Moorman 4-7, 4-7, Ruth Ann Crest 3-10, Mary Meyer 5-6, Pat Benney 3-10, Joe Gooch 3-10, Joanie Stoner 3-10, Sue Cooper 2-7, Bobbie Hoper 6-7. Grecian Steak House had their high team game and series with a 2978-1055.

DELTA IMPERIALLETTES

Kathy Etinenne could do no wrong Tuesday night as she set the lanes on fire with her big series and game of the week 573-218. Other 500 series and 200 games were Barbara Dock 507, Mary Meyer 532, Jean Lee 528-200, Gail Jones 524 -- 203, and Brenda Tyrone 532. Team scores -- Frances Beauty Shop 4 - Prudential 0, Dock's Const. 4- Semo Motor Co. 0, Imperial Lanes 0 - Dye's Seed 4, Hart's Bread 0- Bob Nowell 4, Imperial Rest. 3½- People's Bank ½, Mark's Food Mart 3- Eagles 1. Splits- Joan Kellebrew 5-10, Anita Ziegler 3-10, 3-10, Mary Meyer 5-7, Debby Lomax 5-10, Billie Garner 3-10, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Julie Fansler 5-6, Pam Dyer 3-9-10, Gail Jones 3-10, 4-5, & Peggy Godwin 5-10.

ROYAL KELGERS

Pat Crabb had the high series Wednesday night- position night- with a 529 — Sis Mays had the high game with a 209-501. Right behind them were June Roberts 527, Jean Lee 511-200, Sandy Buchanan 522-207, Linda Gipson 500, Mickey Holyfield 511-206. Ziegenhorn Ins. had the high team game and series with a 1022- 2960. Team scores -- Ziegenhorn Ins. 3- Ryan Const. 1, Scott- Huff Ins. 2- Holyfield Flying Ser. 2, 1st National Bank 2½ - Charles Todd 1½, Red Kirby's 0- Bank of Sikeston No. 2 4, D & S 3- Golden Eagle 1, Busch 3- Bud Collins Const. 1, Bank of Sikeston No. 1 1- Security National Bank 3. Splits-- Debbie Speed 9-7, Shirley Davidson 3-10, Theresa Daughhette 4-5-7, Diane Alsup 5-7, Lil Acord 3-10, Pearl Moore 3-10, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Betty Kelley 5-10, Mildred Cockrell 3-10 and Pat McGuirk 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

We didn't have any 200 games on Friday night but Anice Baker had a big series - 558 with the high game of the night with a 195. Mercer Auto Repair had the high team game and series with a 2937-1017. Come on girls -- I need some more 500 series and 200 games from the Friday night bunch!! Team scores -- National Lock No. 2 - 0 Sikeston IGA 4, Alcorn Real Estate 3- Medalist of Sikeston 1, Sloans's Auto Mach. Shop 2- Piggly- Wiggly 2, Mercer Auto Repair 4- Brewer Imp. 0, Alfred Werber 4- National Lock No. 1 0, Salon of Beauty 1- Bill's Small Engines 3. Splits -- Sue Wheetley 2-7 (four times!) Ruby Andres 3-10, Betty Jenkins 9-10, 3-10, P. K. Robinson 2-10, Alline Gates 4-5-7, Darline Brewer 3-10, 3-10, Leda Wagner 4-5, Imogene Sullinger 3-10, 4-9.

That wraps it up for this week -- don't forget to come out Sunday afternoon and watch the Ladies Singles Tournament at the local lanes!!

TILL NEXT WEEK!!!

HAYDN EXHIBIT

VIENNA (AP) — Esterhazy Palace in Eisenstadt, Austria, will house a large-scale exhibition portraying the life and period of composer Joseph Haydn.

Cultural institutions throughout Europe will contribute to the display, scheduled to open in 1979. It will be jointly funded by Austria's Ministry of Science and Research and the provincial governments of the Burgenland, Lower Austria and Vienna.

The palace is where Haydn was appointed assistant director of music to Prince Paul Anton Esterhazy in 1761. Five years later the composer was named director of music, remaining in that post until 1790.

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Bulldog jayvee beats Mules

The Sikeston junior varsity Bulldogs edged past the .500 mark with a 14-9 win over Poplar Bluff here Monday night. Sikeston has a 3-2 mark entering their final three games.

The Bulldogs had to come from behind. After both squads fought through most of the first half tied, Mule kicker Bobby Case broke the 6-6 deadlock with a 35-yard fieldgoal just before halftime.

A four-yard run by Mike Shell had accounted for Sikeston's first score at the end of a long, tortuous drive in the first quarter. The try for two points failed. David Stout, the Mule quarterback, scored the Mule points.

Sikeston trailed by the three-point margin a good deal of the third quarter, then drove to the go-ahead score at the period's tail end. Using strong running by Scott Wall, Shell and Gary Leonard, quarterback Jay Cox moved his team down the field for the score. Cox nailed another sophomore, Jeff Young, in the endzone with a 15-yard scoring pass.

With a 12-9 lead and Sikeston holding the ball, punter David Potashnick put the Mules deep in a hole with a 40-yard kick. Then, when Stout was charged with intentional grounding from the endzone, a safety was assessed against the visitors.

"Intentional grounding penalties are marked from the point of the foul," explained a referee after the contest.

"He (the Mule quarterback) was in the endzone when he threw, so it was a safety."

Poplar Bluff was penalized on the following kickoff for unsportsmanlike conduct by their coach, putting them in a deep hole that they were never able to recover from. They did force Sikeston to punt, but the hard-hitting Sikeston defense never did allow them to move the ball.

"They really played well," said coach Tom Horton about his young team. Horton coaches the squad in co-operation with Al Holmes.

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OUTDOOR TOPICS
by Bob Brewster
MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

Warm clothes, a pair of gloves and a jug of hot coffee brought from home are standard equipment for Fall and winter anglers to carry aboard their boats. But there's nothing that beats a hot meal to keep the spirits up and the fishing fun.

Knowing that many anglers like to fish during the cold months, and that most of them would enjoy a hot meal at midday, Mercury outboards' outdoor recreation staff did some experimenting with a Dutch oven last winter in an effort to develop a one-dish meal that anglers could enjoy on a cold day. They wanted something good to eat that was filling, and could be carried and prepared in one pot. They settled on a recipe for home-made beef stew.

To make a one-dish stew meal, start the night before you plan to go fishing. Cut up a pound or so of beef, dip it in flour and brown it in some bacon grease in the Dutch oven.

Next, peel and cut some potatoes and carrots, chop some onions and celery, and add any other vegetables you want. The quantities are up to you.

Put all this into the Dutch oven, add a can of tomatoes with a little water, and cook the stew for 10 minutes. Then set it off the stove to cool and wait for the next day.

Overnight, the flavor of the browned meat will soak into all the vegetables to make a delicious dish when it's re-heated.

The next day, at lunch time, pile up some driftwood gathered along the lakeshore and get a roaring fire started. Set the Dutch oven in the middle of the flames with its lid on, shovel some coals on the top and let the ingredients cook for another 30 minutes. When it's done, rake off the coals and your hot stew is ready to eat.

Barry Switzer has problems

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Barry Switzer doesn't need a spy to tell him his Oklahoma offense is in serious trouble.

The defending national champions are preparing to meet Kansas this week, the only team that's beaten them since 1972. And the Sooners have made only 12 first downs in their last two games, a victory over Iowa State and a bitter 6-6 tie last Saturday against Texas.

"We're inexperienced at quarterback, wide receiver and in the lines," Switzer said Monday via the Big Eight Conference telephone hookup at conference headquarters.

"I don't even know if we've got any receivers."

Adding to the gloom, Switzer said junior quarterback Dean Blevins, who missed the Texas game with an infection, would not be healed in time for the Jayhawks. Sophomore Thomas Lott ran the Sooner wishbone Saturday and several times showed the inexperience and uncertainty expected of a youngster making his first college start.

"If you can't get success out of your quarterback, you can't be successful," Switzer said.

Kansas, like Texas and Oklahoma, runs out of the wishbone. But unlike Texas and Oklahoma the Jayhawks have a premier quarterback in Nolan Cromwell and a breakaway threat in halfback Laverne Smith.

"Cromwell drags you for four or five yards," Switzer said. "Then he has that great open field ability."

Kansas, with a 21-14 loss Saturday to Oklahoma State, watched its record slip to 4-1, and Coach Bud Moore was asked to evaluate the outlook this week.

"The outlook is not good any time you have to play Oklahoma," he said. "Both of us will be coming off emotional, tough games. I just hope our defense can perform. Oklahoma probably has the best defense in the country."

Colorado, a 24-12 loser last week to Nebraska, is facing another toughie this week against Oklahoma State and Coach Bill Mallory figures the Buffs will "have to do the best we can."

"We lost it in the fourth quarter," he said of the Nebraska game. "We made a few mistakes and they took advantage of them." The turning point, he said, was in the fourth quarter when the Buffs failed to cash in with a first and goal from the five.

The Huskers rallied from behind to win the game, which both pleased and displeased Coach Tom Osborne.

"We were pleased to win," he said. "But I hope we don't fall into that pattern of having to come from behind."

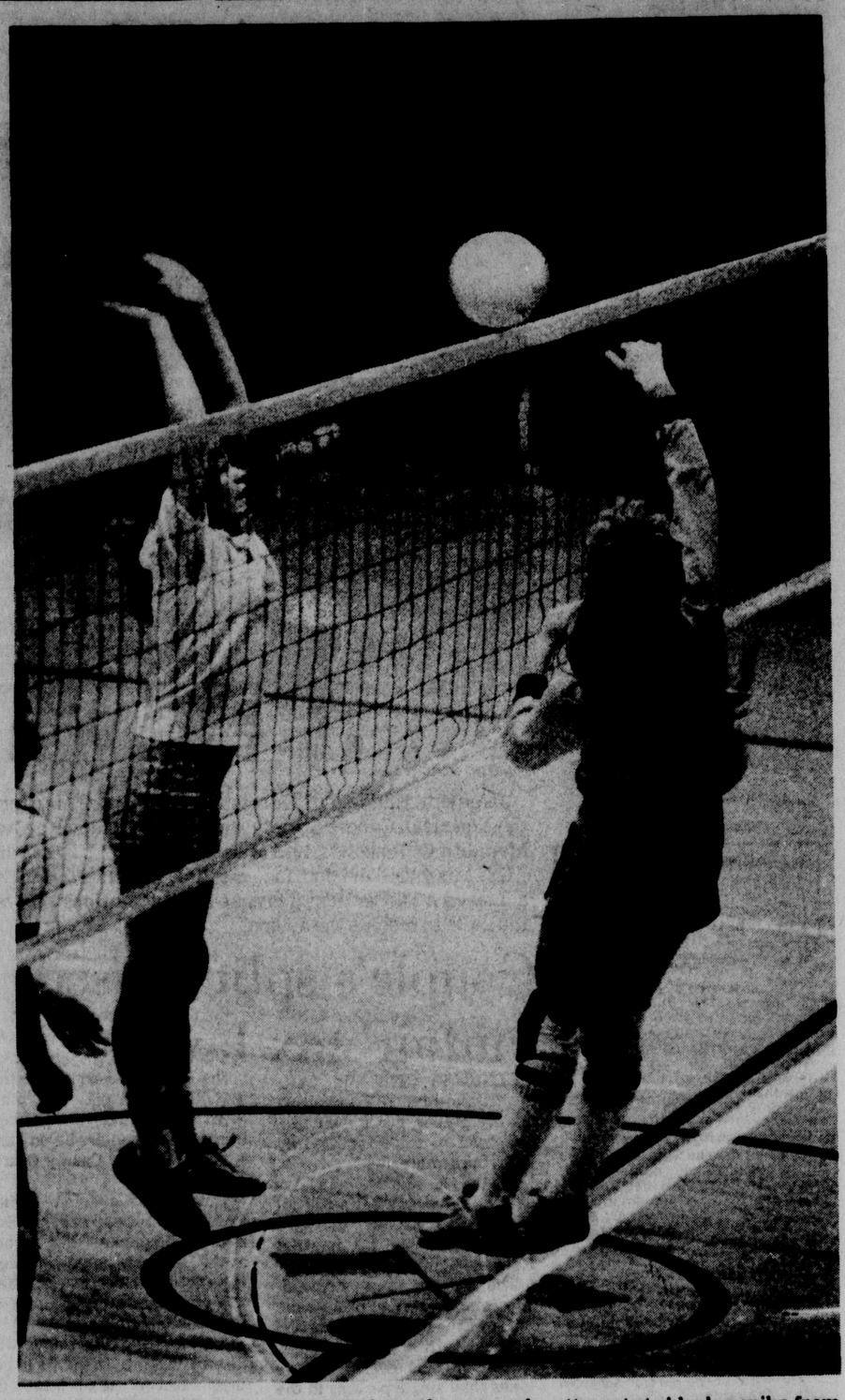
The Huskers are facing an opponent this week that may be hard to figure, Kansas State. After lurching to a 1-3 record and looking woeful, the Wildcats almost turned in the upset of the week before finally bowing to Missouri, 28-21.

"Kansas State probably played its best game of the year against us last season," Osborne said of the Huskers 12-0 victory. "And the great majority of those players are back again this year.

"They are capable of beating anybody in the league."

Al Onofrio, the Missouri coach, certainly agrees.

"K-State has a good team," Onofrio said. "We're real happy with the way our squad came back in the second half and won."



Kay Rowland of Dexter goes high above the net as she attempts to block a spike from an unidentified Advance player during opening round action in the Stoddard County volleyball tournament at Richland High School Monday night. Advance won the match to advance to the semi-finals of the tournament. (Daily Standard photo)

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Hart leads 49er' 16-0 win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Hart proved the silent giant of the San Francisco 49ers as he smashed through the line, tossed Los Angeles quarterback James Harris for losses on six occasions and didn't say a word.

"I didn't say anything to him and he didn't say anything to me," was the response of the 251-pound Hart after his 49ers had upset the Rams 16-0 in their nationally televised National Football League battle.

San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett threw touchdown passes of 36 yards to Willie McGee and six to Tom Mitchell in a third quarter blitz, but few defensive lines have done the job of the 49ers' front four.

They tossed the 210-pound Harris for losses 10 times, a 49ers' club record, and reminded the big quarterback of when he was playing for the embroyo Buffalo Bills.

"That," said the 6-foot-4 Hart, "was the greatest game of my career," and no one would argue with the nine-year pro veteran from Morris Brown College who has been the starting defensive left end for the 49ers the past six years.

His greatest game propelled San Francisco to a 4-1 record and ahead of the 3-1-1 Rams in the NFC West. The Southern California team had been favored by 13 points.

The Rams dominated the first quarter but picked up four penalties for holding. As Plunkett saw it, "That was the only way they could keep our defensive guys out."

Coach Chuck Knox of the previously undefeated Rams admitted, "They have one of the most active defensive lines in the league. They just got us in situations they would like us to be in. We tried adjustments in our blocking, but it just got to be third and 12 and here they come."

"We knew if we could stop the Rams' running game, particularly on the first down, we could beat them," Hart explained. "They have the best running in the conference and usually are good for four to six yards on that first down. We stopped them, and that is the difference."

In the first two league games, both Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti, the 1-2 running attack of the Rams gained more than 100 yards each per game.

The 49ers stopped McCutcheon at 72 yards on 16 carries and throttled Cappelletti at 12 yards in seven carries.

San Francisco, after a 0-0 first half, whizzed 73 yards in four plays after taking the second-half kickoff. A Plunkett to Del Williams pass gained 20 yards and another eight when the receiver fumbled out of bounds. On the next play, Plunkett hit McGee for the touchdown.

Then Hart's sacks on Harris with resultant fumbles set up the second touchdown and an 18-yard field goal by Steve Mike+Mayer — all the scoring in 5 minutes 56 seconds of the third quarter.

The game marked the first time the Rams had been shut out at home in a regular season game since they came to Los Angeles from Cleveland in 1946.

Missouri moves up to seventh

By The Associated press

Michigan remains on top in The Associated Press major college football poll and Nebraska, the No. 1 preseason pick, has moved up to third place.

Fresh from a 42-10 romp over Michigan State and facing Northwestern on Saturday, the Wolverines drew 57 first-place votes and 1,194 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sportscasters in balloting announced Monday.

Pittsburgh got three first-place votes and 1,057 points after its 27-6 triumph over Louisville and held onto second place.

Nebraska jumped from sixth to third with 848 points following its 24-12 triumph over Colorado.

UCLA, which topped Stanford 38-20, leaped from fifth to fourth with 834 points. Maryland received 660 points and advanced to fifth from from seventh last week after a 16-6 decision over North Carolina State. Oklahoma fell from third to sixth with 611 points after a 6-6 tie with Texas.

Missouri, ninth last week, beat Kansas State 28-21 and advanced to No. 7 with 485 points.

Completing the Top Ten were Southern California, rising from 11th to eighth; Ohio State, up from 10th to ninth, and Texas Tech. It marked the first time in the Top Ten this year for Texas Tech, 15th last week.

Southern Cal beat Washington State 23-14, Ohio State routed Iowa 34-14 and Texas Tech upended Texas A&M 27-16.

Georgia, No. 4 last week and knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by Mississippi, fell to 11th. Then it was Florida, Texas, Notre Dame, Kansas, Louisiana State and Mississippi tied for 16th, followed by Arkansas, Houston and Alabama.

Last week, it was Southern Cal, Florida, Boston College, Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Texas, Texas A&M, Arkansas, North Carolina and LSU.

Golfers are 3rd

In a tri-match held at Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon between Arcadia, Cape and Sikeston, the Bulldogs came out on the short end of things. Arcadia shot a 192, Cape shot a 198 and Sikeston shot a 230.

Although there was quite a difference between scores, the Bulldogs actually improved on their score over the first time they played at Cape. Also the largely freshman team was without their number one player, Betsy Sikes.

Degonia of Arcadia was individual medalist with a 42. Dawn Priday led Sikeston scorers with a 55. The Bulldogs next encounter will be Tuesday afternoon as they host Kennett at the Sikeston Country Club.

Stoddard Cty. tourney begins

Advance and Woodland won first round games in the Stoddard County volleyball tournament at Richland Monday night.

Advance belted Dexter 15-2 and 15-10 in the first match. Scherer scored 15 of the Hornet points. Then, Woodland took the host team, Richland, losing the first game 15-4 before winning the last two 15-13 and 15-10. Vance scored 11 of Advance's points.

In junior varsity action the winners were Advance again and Bernie. Advance raced past Bell City 15-4 and 15-1. And, Bernie made it a bad night for the home team, beating Richland 15-8 and 15-12.

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Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Bradley Medling, New Madrid
Jesse Duncan, Miami Beach, Fla.
Jason Standridge, Sikeston
Mrs. Martha Kiesling and baby boy, Sikeston
Robert Williams, New Madrid
Dorothy Barrett, Charleston
Mrs. Tammy Tippitt and baby boy, Sikeston
Rosa Bugg, Chaffee
Marie Penrose, Morehouse

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Connie Mulliniks, Hayti
Cohen Davis, Hayti
Linda Story, Caruthersville
James Morris, Caruthersville
Max Batley, Caruthersville
Albert Bailey, Steele
Kenneth Johnson, Portageville
Joyce Tuck, Wardell
Tonya Bookout, Rector, Ark.

Released:
Ginger Waltrop, Hayti
Bertha Hampton, Hayti
Barbara Williamson, Hayti
Ada Murphy, Hayti
Denika Beard, Caruthersville
Henry Cobb, Caruthersville
Anna Neely, Caruthersville
Mary Jones, Caruthersville
Beatrice Johnson, Bragg City
Flora Rhodes, Steele
George Shorts, Bragg City
Dennis Meadows, Steele
Eugene Brown, Steele
Freda Loflin, Portageville
Roy White, Portageville
Diane Hayes and baby girl, Portageville
Patricia McFadden, Chicago

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Clara Blank, Bell City
Luke Fullilove, Sikeston
Carla Green, Lutesville
Peter Patton, Lutesville
Linus Stanfill, Glen Allen
Mildred Vogelsang, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Ruby Wilburn, Dexter
Joe Thomas, Lilbourn
Ethel Talley, Bell City
James Stubblefield, Bernie
Roy Blocker, Bloomfield
Madge Schaffer, Bernie

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Reased:
Mrs. Jerry Whitehead, New Madrid
Mrs. Guy Sandage, Bloomfield
Dennis Sanders, Dexter
Ilia Ellis, Essex
Mrs. Ronald Glastetter and daughter, Chaffee
Mrs. Lawrence Klipfel and son, Benton
John Coffee, Oran
Mrs. Larry Isaac, Kinder
Rayburn Fields, Malden
Mrs. James Carney, Dexter

POLICE ARRESTS

Walter Dudley Kearby Jr., 839 Matthews Ave., driving while license revoked.

Larry Dale Johnson, 1703 Kentucky Ave., speeding.

Thomas Cecil Burns, 225 Boradway Ave., speeding.

Donald G. Menz, 838 Anderson St., stop sign violation.

Donald Wayne Presley, 133 S. Stoddard St., public intoxication.

Johnnie Leroy Sisco, Bertrand, driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Stanley Laws, 22, Portageville, foreign object in eye; Laura Lowrey, 11, East Prairie, bruised ankle; Michael Pobst, 20, Sikeston, injured knee in fall; Carl James, 40, Sikeston, finger caught in printing press; Lawrence Strickland, 30, Lilbourn, battery acid in eye; Glen Eddleman, 70, Charleston, fractured ribs and hand; Charles Todd, 11, Sikeston, sprained foot in fall down stairs; Fredrick Grant, 22, Sikeston, burned hands with hot grease.

Theresa Davis, 15, Charleston, muscle strain and chest bruise in car accident; Larry Woods, 9, East Prairie, fractured shoulder in fall; Rotesha Newman, 4, Sikeston, second degree burns on chest from hot water; Ruth Byerly, 15, Lilbourn, sprained ankle in fall down stairs; Scott Allgie, 2, Sikeston, cut eyelid; Michelle Jackson, 4, Parma, cut scalp in fall; Phyllis Mattison, 26, Sikeston, fractured nose when blender fell on it; and Karen Jones, 15, Sikeston, bruised ankle playing soccer.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	28¼	28¾
Energy Res Gp	1¾	1⅞
Dollar General	8⅜	9
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	6½
Jerrico	28½	29¼
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	35½	36½
Olson Farms	4¾	5¾
Pabst Brewing	23⅜	23⅞
Sterling Stores	4½	5¼
Wetterau	16	16½

Listed Stocks

Allied Stores	41¾
American Tel & Tel	59⅜
American Motors	4⅜
Chrysler	19½
Columbia Gas	25⅛
Eaton Mfg	39¾
Ford Motors	56
General Motors	71¾
Interstate Brands	13⅜
Malone & Hyde	21
Mid South Util	16¼
J. C. Penney	48¼
Occidental Pet	17½
Union Elect	15½
WalMart Stores	14½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 E. Malone. Phone 471-5350.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	2.5	—.1
Cape Girardeau	32	8.6	N.C.
New Madrid	34	5.2	+.6
Caruthersville	32	5.6	+.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .9 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and fall .3 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .9 Thursday; and fall .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.2 Wednesday; rise 1.2 Thursday; and rise 3.0 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .6 Wednesday; ris 1.0 Thursday; and rise 1.2 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.6	+2.6
Paducah	39	15.1	—.4
Grand Chain	42	14.1	+1.4
Cairo	40	13.4	+1.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 2.7 Wednesday; rise 4.0 Thursday; and rise 2.6 Friday.

At Paducah the river will rise 3.8 Wednesday; rise 2.7 Thursday; and rise 3.1 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.4 Wednesday; rise 3.4 Thursday; and ris 3.9 Friday.

BIRTHS

FRENCH— Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French III of Charleston are parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 6 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and has been named Ginny Lane.

Mrs. French is the former Jenice Nowlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arblean McHugh of Wardell. French, the son of Jane French of Charleston, is an employe of French Implement Co. of Charleston.

TIPPITT — Mr. and Mrs. David Tippitt of Benton are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 8 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Jeremey David.

Mrs. Tippitt is the former Tammy Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Beckwith of Pollard, Ark., Route One,. Tippitt is the son of Regina Tippitt of Memphis, Tenn., and is manager of Big Don's near Benton.

KIESLING— Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kiesling, 106 Ruth St., are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 4 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Andrew Scott.

Mrs. Kiesling is the former Martha Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bess, 202 W. Wakefield St. Kiesling, the son of Mrs. Virginia Dudukjian of Southfield, Miss., is staff appraiser at Security Federal Savings & Loan Association of Sikeston.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID— Phillip Renfroe of Caruthersville was found guilty Wednesday of selling controlled substances, identified as amphetamine pills and marijuana, by a New Madrid County Circuit Court jury, which assessed punishment at five years in custody of the Department of Corrections.

The case had been transferred to New Madrid County from Pemiscot County, where Renfroe was charged with selling the controlled substances to highway patrol undercover narcotics agents on Sept. 24, 1975.

Judge William L. Ragland allowed Renfroe 25 days in which to file a motion for new trial and set Nov. 9 for formal sentencing.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Wheat, corn and oats prices were just a shade lower.

On the opening, soybeans were 2 to 6 cents a bushel lower, November 6.34; corn was ¼ to ¾ lower, December 2.65½; wheat was unchanged to ¾ lower, December 2.91 and oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, December 1.60¼.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Tuesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	57	28	..	clr
Albu'que	79	47	..	clr
Amarillo	84	47	..	clr
Anchorage	40	31	..	clr
Asheville	66	38	..	clr
Atlanta	68	46	..	clr
Birmingham	74	46	..	clr
Bismarck	73	34	..	clr
Boise	70	39	..	clr
Boston	58	41	..	clr
Brownsville	82	60	..	cdy
Buffalo	55	37	..	clr
Charleston	62	36	..	cdy
Charlotte	65	42	..	clr
Chicago	70	53	..	cdy
Cincinnati	64	43	..	clr
Cleveland	63	41	..	clr

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT TO 159TH DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDAE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATI CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT
REPRESENTATIVE OF
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

Inquiry into new prison site to be held behind closed doors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state auditor's inquiry into the state's effort to purchase land in Kansas City for a new prison will be held behind closed doors despite earlier statements that it would be public.

Auditor George Lehr said Monday that he felt secret hearings would best remove the "audit inquiry" from the realm of politics.

"I don't want to make it a day-in, day-out circus," Lehr told newsmen.

The auditor also said he would release later today the 17-page letter from Jackson Coknty Prosecutor Ralph Martin, which outlines the main items to be dealt with in the audit inquiry.

Lehr had originally asked Martin to conduct a grand jury investigation into the circumstances surrounding the ill-fated $1.3 million land deal. He undertook the audit because of "unanswered questions" about the timing and the manner in which the land was appraised and the selection of real estate agents for the state. Martin later said he saw no need to involve a grand jury.

In mid-August, Commissioner of Administration J. Neil Nielsen announced the state had purchased the 261-acre tract in southern Kansas City for a new 500-inmate medium security prison. But a week later Gov. Christopher S. Bond said the state was abandoning the site because of community opposition. There is still a question, however, of whether the state is liable for the full purchase price. Nielsen has pledged his full cooperation in the audit.

Lehr said during the news conference that 16 persons will be invited to appear at hearings on the circumstances surrounding the transaction. They will include the state officials involved, the real estate agents, the land appraisers and the owners of the land.

The auditor said he hoped to issue his report on the matter along with a full transcript of the closed hearings in about two weeks. Lehr, when he announced that he would look into the matter last week, said the proceedings would be open. But he said Monday his decision to conduct the hearings in secret was made "to hopefully avoid the witchhunt philosophy."

"The way we would approach this is at least fair if not more than fair from a political standpoint," the Democratic auditor said in answer to allegations that his inquiry is a move to tarnish Republican Bond's prospects for gaining a second term over Democratic challenger Joseph Teasdale.

Only if some of those invited to testify refuse to do so voluntarily and must be subpoenaed will the hearings be open to the public, Lehr said. The hearings will begin Thursday in Jefferson City, but they may move between the capitol and Kansas City.

In connection with the inquiry, Lehr said he has hired Jim J. Shoemake, a partner in the Guilfoil, Symington & Petzall law firm of St. Louis which has been strongly associated with Democratic politics for many years. The auditor said, however, that he was unaware that Shoemake was a Democrat or had contributed to the gubernatorial campaigns of Democrat Edward Dowd in 1972 and Teasdale. Dowd lost his bid to Bond.

Lehr said he did not feel Shoemake would have a conflict of interest in the proceedings and the private attorney himself pledged to be fair and impartial.

Lehr selected Shoemake after Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth told him last week that his office would not be able to assist in the inquiry. Danforth advised both Lehr and Nielsen to hire private attorneys.

Frankly speaking
Eagleton reviews 94th Congress

By THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator

WASHINGTON— The 94th Congress is now history, with this year to be remembered as the busiest (in terms of hours in session and bills considered) since 1972. The 94th produced some major legislative accomplishments, as well as some disappointments. In this column, I would like to review some of the achievements.

Budget reform: This is a subject which the public at large has heard little about, but it may be remembered as the most significant achievement of the 94th. Our new budgeting procedures set strict ceilings on appropriation and expedite our work.

Under the new procedures, the 94th Congress was able to complete action on all appropriations bills before the end of the fiscal year--the first time in 25 years we have been able to do this.

Government in the sunshine: The "sunshine law" passed by this Congress requires about 50 government agencies to conduct open and public meetings. Earlier, Congress decreed that its own hearings and executive sessions henceforth would be open to the public.

Older Americans Act: Congress passed a three-year extension of this bill, under which myriad services and programs are provided to our senior citizens.

Toxic substances: This law establishes tough new standards for testing and production of potentially dangerous chemicals. It will help us avoid ecological disasters like the Kepone poisoning of the James River in Virginia.

Railroad reorganization: Congress made a major start toward revitalization of our railroads with enactment of a $6-billion program to rebuild railbeds in the northeast and midwest. The bill also established Conrail, which takes over operation of failing northeastern railroads. Congress also restored full funding to Amtrak, maintaining all Amtrak lines operating in Missouri.

Revenue sharing: Legislation passed by this Congress extends revenue sharing for almost four years, insuring a continued flow of needed money to our local and state governments. The bill passed by Congress also provides for a major study of possible improvements in the program, and this study could bring significant benefits to Missouri.

Tax bill: While the tax bill passed by this Congress still leaves much to be desired in the way of tax reform, it does provide some improvements. Among these are extension of tax cuts for low and moderate income families, increase of the minimum tax rate paid by the wealthy and major changes in the estate and gift tax laws.

Veterans: Legislaiton passed by this Congress included a new "GI Bill", as well as cost-of-living increases for veterans receiving disability benefits.

Jobs: A major public works jobs bill will provide up to 300,000 public works jobs in both the public and private sectors. Changes approved in our unemployment compensation program extends coverage to more workers and provides more financial support for unemployment insurance.

These are a few of the significant things the 94th Congress did achieve. n my next column, I will discuss significant things we did NOT ahcieve in this Congress.

Scott County schools to receive foreign insurance tax moneys

BENTON— Scott County Treasurer Hess Porter has received $146,769.32 from the state Office of Public Administration in 1976 foreign insurance tax moneys for the Scott County schools.

This money, which is to go to the free text book fund of each district, is derived from foreign insurance companies doing business in Missouri.

Each district received the following amounts:

Illmo-Scott City R-1, $19,355.35; Chaffee R-2, $13,201.61; Oran R-3, $10,782.19; Kelly R-4, $12,886.04; Scott Central R-5, $10,111.59; Sikeston R-6, $72,556.27; and Kelso-New Hamburg C-7, $7,876.27.

Mailbox

Veterans Administration
Hospital
Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901
October 8, 1976

Dear Sir:

National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16 gives me an opportunity to offer appreciation for the presence of your fine publication in the area served by the Poplar Bluff VA Hospital.

I'm sure that few people, including myself, realize the problems that go with publishing a paper. We only know that we wish to be informed about the things that interest us and we look to you and your colleagues in the newspaper field for that information.

Congratulations and best wishes for another good year of dedicated service to your readers.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES R. ARMON
Hospital Director

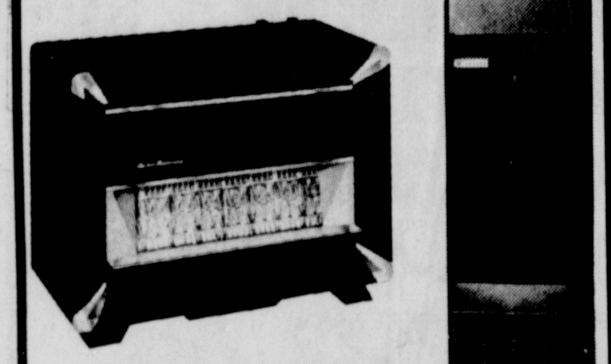
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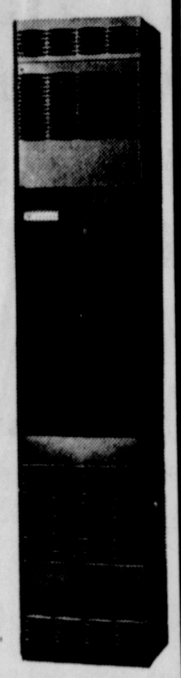
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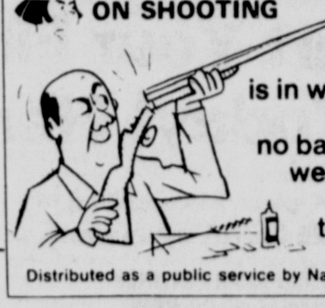
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Tennis team beats PB 6-3

The Sikeston tennis team remained undefeated on the season as they beat Poplar Bluff Monday evening 6-3.

One of the doubles match was called because of darkness with the Sikeston team of Sulivan- and Frazier leading the Poplar Bluff team of Shevick and Powell 6-5.

The singles competition saw Lynn Bizzel, Sikeston's number one player, returning to action, after being out with a injury. Although she won her match last night, according to coach Berta Schuerenberg, "She still has to get back in top form. We hope she can for the district competition which is coming up after three matches."

The results from Monday's action were:

Singles

Lynn bizzell (S) defeated Teresa Emerson (PB) 8-2
Gail Strickland (S) defeated Nan Gilbert (PB) 8-4
Melissa Lee (S) defeated Debbie Shevick (PB) 8-3
Angie Sullivan (S) defeated Judy Engelgardt (PB) 8-1
Nancy Bohanon (S) defeated Carolyn Nolte (PB) 8-0
Susan Drumm (S) defeated Lee Ann Huffman (PB) 8-1
Terry Powell (PB) defeated Marilyn Neel (S) 8-4

Doubles

Emerson- Gilbert (PB) defeated Lee-Green (S) 8-4
Engelhardt- Nolte (PB) defeated Wellman- Ziegenhorn (S) 8-5

A program of health insurance was added to the Social Security Act by a bill signed by President Lyndon Johnson, July 30, 1965.

The term "Merchants of Death" was used to describe munitions makers who profited from U.S. involvement in World War I.

Sikeston remains 9th

The Sikeston Bulldogs remained ninth among 4-A schools in the Missouri Sportswriter's and Sportscasters' poll released today. The Bulldogs were fought hard, but futiley by the Kennett Indians in a 21-0 game last Friday night.

Caruthersville, beaten 13-12 by Illmo-Scott City last week, surrendered the number two spot in 3-A to Ste. Genevieve. Jackson jumped to fifth after a 28-0 pasting of Cape Central.

Sikeston and Caruthersville will square off this Friday night at Caruthersville.

1. Ladue
2. Joplin Parkwood
3. St. Louis University High
4. St. Louis Southwest
5. Raytown
6. Hazelwood Central
7. St. Louis Sumner
8. Columbia Hickman
9. Sikeston
10. Kansas City Rockhurst

Other leaders also remained the same: St. Louis Chaminade in 3-A, St. Joseph Le Blond in 2-A and Norborne in 1-A. The leaders have been the same in all four weeks of the poll.

Kegler's Korner

By NORA SPRINGS

Kathy Etienne set the pace this week at the lanes as she rolled a big 573 series with the high game, too, of 218. Grecian Steak House had the high team series and game of the week on Tuesday morning with a 2978-1055. All and all it was a pretty good week at the lanes. I might add, the Ladies Invitational Singles Tournament is this Sunday at the lanes starting at 1:00 p.m. -- if you like to watch good bowling you might come wrong Tuesday night as she set girls on!!

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES

Margaret Moorman had the only 200 game, 200 exactly, and Ruth Ann Crest had the high series with a 525 following by Marie Lester with a 522. Come on Tuesday morning ladies and loosen up!! Team scores -- Hart's Fabric 2- Bank of Sikeston 2, Holiday Inn 4- House of Carpet 0, Grecian Steak House 4- Moore's Ace Hardware 0, J-Jay's 2 - Coleman's BBQ 2, McMullin Aslphalt 1- Security National Bank 3, Sikeston Motor Co. 2½- 1st National Bank 1½, Cummins Diesel 1- Associated Electric 3, Garden Lane Nursery ½- El Capri 3½. Splits- Sue Green 4-5-7, Judie Hall 5-7, Linda Keen 3-10, Pat Carlstrom 5-7, Margaret Moorman 4-7, 4-7, Ruth Ann Crest 3-10, Mary Meyer 5-6, Pat Benney 3-10, Joe Gooch 3-10, Joanie Stoner 3-10, Sue Cooper 2-7, Bobbie Hoper 6-7. Grecian Steak House had their high team game and series with a 2978-1055.

DELTA IMPERIALLETTES

Kathy Etinenne could do no wrong Tuesday night as she set the lanes on fire with her big series and game of the week 573-218. Other 500 series and 200 games were Barbara Dock 507, Mary Meyer 532, Jean Lee 528-200, Gail Jones 524 -- 203, and Brenda Tyrone 532. Team scores -- Frances Beauty Shop 4 - Prudential 0, Dock's Const. 4- Semo Motor Co. 0, Imperial Lanes 0 - Dye's Seed 4, Hart's Bread 0- Bob Nowell 4, Imperial Rest. 3½- People's Bank ½, Mark's Food Mart 3- Eagles 1. Splits- Joan Kellebrew 5-10, Anita Ziegler 3-10, 3-10, Mary Meyer 5-7, Debby Lomax 5-10, Billie Garner 3-10, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Julie Fansler 5-6, Pam Dyer 3-9-10, Gail Jones 3-10, 4-5, & Peggy Godwin 5-10.

ROYAL KELGERS

Pat Crabb had the high series Wednesday night- position night- with a 529 — Sis Mays had the high game with a 209-501. Right behind them were June Roberts 527, Jean Lee 511-200, Sandy Buchanan 522-207, Linda Gipson 500, Mickey Holyfield 511-206. Ziegenhorn Ins. had the high team game and series with a 1022- 2960. Team scores -- Ziegenhorn Ins. 3- Ryan Const. 1, Scott- Huff Ins. 2- Holyfield Flying Ser. 2, 1st National Bank 2½ - Charles Todd 1½, Red Kirby's 0- Bank of Sikeston No. 2 4, D & S 3- Golden Eagle 1, Busch 3- Bud Collins Const. 1, Bank of Sikeston No. 1 1- Security National Bank 3. Splits-- Debbie Speed 9-7, Shirley Davidson 3-10, Theresa Daughhette 4-5-7, Diane Alsup 5-7, Lil Acord 3-10, Pearl Moore 3-10, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Betty Kelley 5-10, Mildred Cockrell 3-10 and Pat McGuirk 3-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

We didn't have any 200 games on Friday night but Anice Baker had a big series - 558 with the high game of the night with a 195. Mercer Auto Repair had the high team game and series with a 2937-1017. Come on girls -- I need some more 500 series and 200 games from the Friday night bunch!! Team scores -- National Lock No. 2 - 0 Sikeston IGA 4, Alcorn Real Estate 3- Medalist of Sikeston 1, Sloans's Auto Mach. Shop 2- Piggly- Wiggly 2, Mercer Auto Repair 4- Brewer Imp. 0, Alfred Werber 4- National Lock No. 1 0, Salon of Beauty 1- Bill's Small Engines 3. Splits -- Sue Wheetley 2-7 (four times!) Ruby Andres 3-10, Betty Jenkins 9-10, 3-10, P. K. Robinson 2-10, Alline Gates 4-5-7, Darline Brewer 3-10, 3-10, Leda Wagner 4-5, Imogene Sullinger 3-10, 4-9.

That wraps it up for this week -- don't forget to come out Sunday afternoon and watch the Ladies Singles Tournament at the local lanes!!

TILL NEXT WEEK!!!

HAYDN EXHIBIT

VIENNA (AP) — Esterhazy Palace in Eisenstadt, Austria, will house a large-scale exhibition portraying the life and period of composer Joseph Haydn.

Cultural institutions throughout Europe will contribute to the display, scheduled to open in 1979. It will be jointly funded by Austria's Ministry of Science and Research and the provincial governments of the Burgenland, Lower Austria and Vienna.

The palace is where Haydn was appointed assistant director of music to Prince Paul Anton Esterhazy in 1761. Five years later the composer was named director of music, remaining in that post until 1790.

Netters sweep

The Sikeston volleyball squad swept both the junior varsity and varsity matches against Cape Notre Dame last night at the fieldhouse.

The junior varsity contest went the maximum of three games with Notre Dame winning the first one by the score of 15-8. Then the Bulldogs came back to win the next two by the identical scores of 15-11.

The varsity match saw much the same kind of games as it also ended with Sikeston having to take two out of three. The first game went to Sikeston by a score of 15-9, then Notre Dame romped over the Bulldogs in the second game by a 15-2 score. Then the rubber game was won by the Bulldogs, as according to coach Janie Merrick, "we started to just make sure that we got the ball back across the net, which slowed up their momentum and allowed us to win the game."

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Unit No. 1 -	4-Pc. Place Setting	$4.95	Unit No. 3 -	Vegetable Bowl	$4.95
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	Cereal/Soup Bowl		Unit No. 5 -	Extra Large Platter	$8.45
	Salad/Luncheon Plate		Unit No. 6 -	Covered Casserole	(Bonus Unit)
	Bread & Butter Plate		Unit No. 7 -	Fast-stand Gravy Boat	$5.95

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You'll have until February 1, 1977 to complete as large a service as you wish.

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NEW MADRID BRANCH 433 MAIN NEW MADRID, MO

PICK A WINNER AND SAVE!
ON OUR SERVICE SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER, 1976!

OIL AND OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars even less.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS and LABOR..... $8.79
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Total special price includes installation of eight Autolite Spark Plugs, Motorcraft Point Set and Motorcraft condenser, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires, and distributor cap; and adjustment of carburetor and timing. Fours, sixes and solid state ignitions even less. Econolines slightly higher.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE— PARTS and LABOR..... $30.39
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

OVER-THE-COUNTER PARTS SPECIAL
A special discount off suggested list price on parts and accessories purchased "over-the-counter."
SPECIAL PARTS DISCOUNT..... 15% OFF*
*Based on manufacturer's suggested list price. Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

STARTING and CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL
Includes test starter circuit, test battery, check battery water level and add water if necessary; inspect and clean battery terminals, test voltage regulator and alternator output, check and adjust all drive belts.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... $9.50
Any applicable taxes extra.
Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
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1000 S. Main Sikeston, Mo.
471-1286

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople





"COME IN, SISTER, I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"This is a NEAT gas station! They have a candy machine, a soda machine, a sandwich machine . . ."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He can't come to the phone . . . he's in the intensive care unit!"

AMY By Jack Tippit



"Got anything in there I can nibble on to keep from starving to death?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Into	61 Which
2 Get	32 New	62 Want
3 Push	33 Luck	63 Share
4 Your	34 Anything	64 Appeal
5 Take	35 And	65 Things
6 You	36 You'll	66 Integrity
7 Will	37 Lot	67 Action
8 Going	38 Into	68 Much
9 A	39 For	69 A
10 Your	40 Heed	70 Hunches
11 Advantage	41 Without	71 Will
12 Routine	42 And	72 Good
13 Sweet	43 What	73 As
14 Do	44 Get	74 Profit
15 See	45 Motives	75 Of
16 Put	46 Take	76 Today's
17 Sound	47 Sympathize	77 Rewards
18 Ask	48 Compelling	78 Deed
19 Money	49 Shady	79 For
20 Charm	50 Your	80 Appears
21 Money	51 Quick	81 Of
22 Avoid	52 Do	82 Magnetic
23 Deeper	53 Opening	83 Sympathy
24 A	54 Fair	84 They
25 Of	55 Turn	85 Today
26 Empathize	56 Accomplishing	86 Others
27 Day	57 And	87 Good
28 Early	58 You	88 Work
29 Is	59 Your	89 Today
30 Plans	60 In	90 Come

3W Good Adverse Neutral 10/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2- 8-28-35 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3- 4-19-33 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 7-15-23 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

Jumble

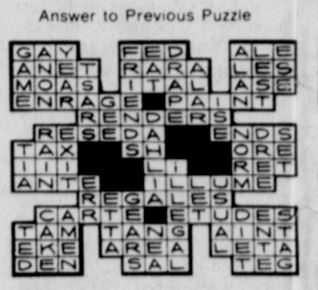
ACROSS

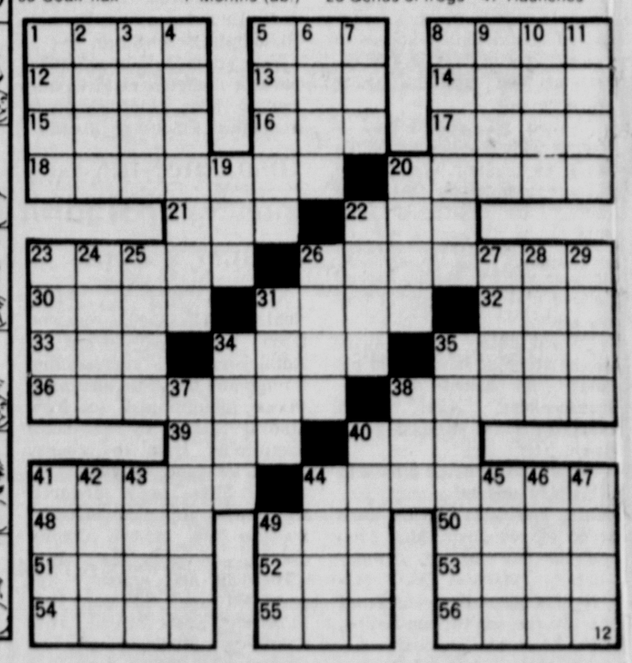
1 Prison room
5 River barrier
8 —— of lightning
12 Medicinal plant
13 Donkey (comb. form)
14 Passage in the brain
15 Italian coin
16 Greek dawn goddess
17 Pigeon
18 Cresset
20 Call
21 Possesses
22 Prohibit
23 One of Santa's reindeer
26 Foresters
30 Asseverate
31 Wagers
32 Race course circuit
33 Soak flax
34 Bishoprics
35 Arm bone
36 Played host to
38 Sheep's sound
39 Coterie
40 Greek letter
41 Salad herb
44 Immature
48 Roam
49 Fastener
50 Against
51 Sheaf
52 Bullring cheer
53 Snare
54 Saucy
55 Dance step
56 Ages, ages and ages

DOWN

1 Pay a visit
2 Pseudonym of Lamb
3 Forsaken
4 Shoe material
5 Accomplishers
6 Presently
7 Months (ab.)
8 Waiting
9 Siouan Indians
10 Biblical name
11 Allowance for waste
19 Take food
20 Movers' trucks
22 Baseball clubs
23 Dray
24 Above
25 Apportion
26 Bamboolike grass
27 Feminine suffix
28 Genus of frogs
29 Petty quarrel
31 Vegetable
34 Saintes (ab.)
35 Howl
37 Declare
38 Stripe
40 Fork prongs
41 Craw
42 Italian city
43 At all times
44 Kind of monster
45 Nested boxes
46 Boy's nickname
47 Haunches

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 286th day of 1976. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date:

In 1822, Brazil attained formal independence from Portugal.

In 1870, the Confederate military commander in the Civil War, General Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Va.

In 1942, in the Pacific War, American forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

In 1947, the American flag was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Republic of the Philippines.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shattered decorum at the U.N. General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford as Vice President, succeeding Spiro Agnew.

Ten years ago: The U.S. eased export restrictions on a wide range of products in a move to promote more trade with the Soviet bloc.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon announced he would visit the Soviet Union after a trip to China.

Today's birthday: Joe Cronin of the Baseball Hall of Fame is 70.

Thought for today: I have never taken any exercise except sleeping and resting. — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British, who controlled New York, sent a force up the East River and landed at Throg's Neck in the Bronx.

They'll Do It Every Time





MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Bradley Medling, New Madrid
Jesse Duncan, Miami Beach, Fla.
Jason Standridge, Sikeston
Mrs. Martha Kiesling and baby boy, Sikeston
Robert Williams, New Madrid
Dorothy Barrett, Charleston
Mrs. Tammy Tippitt and baby boy, Sikeston
Rose Bugg, Chaffee
Marie Penrose, Morehouse

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Connie Mullinlks, Hayti
Cohen Davis, Hayti
Linda Story, Caruthersville
James Morris, Caruthersville
Max Batley, Caruthersville
Albert Bailey, Steele
Kenneth Johnson, Portageville
Joyce Tuck, Wardell
Tonya Bookout, Rector, Ark.

Released:
Ginger Waltrop, Hayti
Bertha Hampton, Hayti
Barbara Williamson, Hayti
Ada Murphy, Hayti
Denika Beard, Caruthersville
Henry Cobb, Caruthersville
Anna Neely, Caruthersville
Mary Jones, Caruthersville
Beatrice Johnson, Bragg City
Flora Rhodes, Steele
George Shorts, Bragg City
Dennis Meadows, Steele
Eugene Brown, Steele
Freda Loflin, Portageville
Roy White, Portageville
Diane Hayes and baby girl, Portageville
Patricia McFadden, Chicago

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Clara Blank, Bell City
Luke Fullilove, Sikeston
Carla Green, Lutesville
Peter Patton, Lutesville
Linus Stanfill, Glen Allen
Mildred Vogelsang, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Ruby Wilburn, Dexter
Joe Thomas, Lilbourn
Ethel Talley, Bell City
James Stubblefield, Bernie
Roy Blocker, Bloomfield
Madge Schaffer, Bernie

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Reased:
Mrs. Jerry Whitehead, New Madrid
Mrs. Guy Sandage, Bloomfield
Dennis Sanders, Dexter
Ila Ellis, Essex
Mrs. Ronald Glastetter and daughter, Chaffee
Mrs. Lawrence Klipfel and son, Benton
John Coffee, Oran
Mrs. Larry Isaac, Kinder
Rayburn Fields, Malden
Mrs. James Carney, Dexter

POLICE ARRESTS

Walter Dudley Kearby Jr., 839 Matthews Ave., driving while license revoked.

Larry Dale Johnson, 1703 Kentucky Ave., speeding.

Thomas Cecil Burns, 225 Boradway Ave., speeding.

Donald G. Menz, 838 Anderson St., stop sign violation.

Donald Wayne Presley, 133 S. Stoddard St., public intoxication.

Johnnie Leroy Sisco, Bertrand, driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Stanley Laws, 22, Portageville, foreign object in eye; Laura Lowrey, 11, East Prairie, bruised ankle; Michael Pobst, 20, Sikeston, injured knee in fall; Carl James, 40, Sikeston, finger caught in printing press; Lawrence Strickland, 30, Lilbourn, battery acid in eye; Glen Eddleman, 70, Charleston, fractured ribs and hand; Charles Todd, 11, Sikeston, sprained foot in fall down stairs; Fredrick Grant, 22, Sikeston, burned hands with hot grease.

Theresa Davis, 15, Charleston, muscle strain and chest bruise in car accident; Larry Woods, 9, East Prairie, fractured shoulder in fall; Rotesha Newman, 4, Sikeston, second degree burns on chest from hot water; Ruth Byerly, 15, Lilbourn, sprained ankle in fall down stairs; Scott Allgie, 2, Sikeston, cut eyelid; Michelle Jackson, 4, Parma, cut scalp in fall; Phyllis Mattison, 26, Sikeston, fractured nose when blender fell on it; and Karen Jones, 15, Sikeston, bruised ankle playing soccer.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	28¼	28¾
Energy Res Gp	1¾	1⅞
Dollar General	8⅜	9
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5½	6½
Jerrico	28½	29¼
Martha Manning	1¾	2¼
Noranda Mines	35½	36½
Olson Farms	4¾	5¾
Pabst Brewing	23⅜	23⅞
Sterling Stores	4½	5¼
Wetterau	16	16½

Listed Stocks

Allied Stores	41¾
American Tel & Tel	59⅝
American Motors	4⅝
Chrysler	19½
Columbia Gas	25⅛
Eaton Mfg	39¾
Ford Motors	56
General Motors	71¾
Interstate Brands	13⅜
Malone & Hyde	21
Mid South Util	16¼
J. C. Penney	48¼
Occidental Pet	17½
Union Elect	15½
WalMart Stores	14½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 E. Malone. Phone 471-5350.

RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	2.5	—.1
Cape Girardeau	32	8.6	N.C.
New Madrid	34	5.2	+.4
Caruthersville	32	5.6	+.8

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .9 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and fall .3 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .9 Thursday; and fall .3 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.2 Wednesday; rise 1.2 Thursday; and rise 3.0 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .6 Wednesday; ris 1.0 Thursday; and rise 1.2 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	15.6	+2.6
Paducah	39	15.1	—.4
Grand Chain	42	14.1	+1.4
Cairo	40	13.4	+1.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 2.7 Wednesday; rise 4.0 Thursday; and rise 2.6 Friday.

At Paducah the river will rise 3.8 Wednesday; rise 2.7 Thursday; and rise 3.1 Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.4 Wednesday; rise 3.4 Thursday; and ris 3.9 Friday.

BIRTHS

FRENCH— Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French III of Charleston are parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 6 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and has been named Ginny Lane.

Mrs. French is the former Jenice Nowlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arbiean McHugh of Wardell. French, the son of Jane French of Charleston, is an employe of French Implement Co. of Charleston.

TIPPITT — Mr. and Mrs. David Tippitt of Benton are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 8 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Jeremey David.

Mrs. Tippitt is the former Tammy Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Beckwith of Pollard, Ark., Route One,. Tippitt is the son of Regina Tippitt of Memphis, Tenn., and is manager of Big Don's near Benton.

KIESLING— Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kiesling, 106 Ruth St., are parents of their first child, a son born Oct. 4 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Andrew Scott.

Mrs. Kiesling is the former Martha Bess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bess, 202 W. Wakefield St. Kiesling, the son of Mrs. Virginia Dudukjian of Southfield, Miss., is staff appraiser at Security Federal Savings & Loan Association of Sikeston.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID— Phillip Renfroe of Caruthersville was found guilty Wednesday of selling controlled substances, identified as amphetamine pills and marijuana, by a New Madrid County Circuit Court jury, which assessed punishment at five years in custody of the Department of Corrections.

The case had been transferred to New Madrid County from Pemiscot County, where Renfroe was charged with selling the controlled substances to highway patrol undercover narcotics agents on Sept. 24, 1975.

Judge William L. Ragland allowed Renfroe 25 days in which to file a motion for new trial and set Nov. 9 for formal sentencing.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Wheat, corn and oats prices were just a shade lower.

On the opening, soybeans were 2 to 6 cents a bushel lower, November 6.34; corn was ¼ to ¾ lower, December 2.65½; wheat was unchanged to ¾ lower, December 2.91 and oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, December 1.60¼.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Tuesday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	57	28	..	clr
Albu'que	79	47	..	clr
Amarillo	84	47	..	clr
Anchorage	40	31	..	clr
Asheville	66	38	..	clr
Atlanta	68	46	..	clr
Birmingham	74	46	..	clr
Bismarck	73	34	..	clr
Boise	70	39	..	clr
Boston	58	41	..	clr
Brownsville	82	60	..	cdy
Buffalo	55	37	..	clr
Charleston	62	36	..	cdy
Charlotte	65	42	..	clr
Chicago	70	53	..	cdy
Cincinnati	64	43	..	clr
Cleveland	63	41	..	clr

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT TO 159TH
DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDAE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATI CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
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Benton, Mo.

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CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
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Arnold, Mo.

Inquiry into new prison site to be held behind closed doors

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state auditor's inquiry into the state's effort to purchase land in Kansas City for a new prison will be held behind closed doors despite earlier statements that it would be public.

Auditor George Lehr said Monday that he felt secret hearings would best remove the "audit inquiry" from the realm of politics.

"I don't want to make it a day-in, day-out circus," Lehr told newsmen.

The auditor also said he would release later today the 17-page letter from Jackson Coknty Prosecutor Ralph Martin, which outlines the main items to be dealt with in the audit inquiry.

Lehr had originally asked Martin to conduct a grand jury investigation into the circumstances surrounding the ill-fated $1.3 million land deal. He undertook the audit because of "unanswered questions" about the timing and the manner in which the land was appraised and the selection of real estate agents for the state. Martin later said he saw no need to involve a grand jury.

In mid-August, Commissioner of Administration J. Neil Nielsen announced the state had purchased the 261-acre tract in southern Kansas City for a new 500-inmate medium security prison. But a week later Gov. Christopher S. Bond said the state was abandoning the site because of community opposition. There is still a question, however, of whether the state is liable for the full purchase price. Nielsen has pledged his full cooperation in the audit.

Lehr said during the news conference that 16 persons will be invited to appear at hearings on the circumstances surrounding the transaction. They will include the state officials involved, the real estate agents, the land appraisers and the owners of the land.

The auditor said he hoped to issue his report on the matter along with a full transcript of the closed hearings in about two weeks. Lehr, when he announced that he would look into the matter last week, said the proceedings would be open. But he said Monday his decision to conduct the hearings in secret was made "to hopefully avoid the witchhunt philosophy."

"The way we would approach this is at least fair if not more than fair from a political standpoint," the Democratic auditor said in answer to allegations that his inquiry is a move to tarnish Republican Bond's prospects for gaining a second term over Democratic challenger Joseph Teasdale.

Only if some of those invited to testify refuse to do so voluntarily and must be subpoenaed will the hearings be open to the public, Lehr said. The hearings will begin Thursday in Jefferson City, but they may move between the capitol and Kansas City.

In connection with the inquiry, Lehr said he has hired Jim J. Shoemake, a partner in the Guilfoil, Symington & Petzall law firm of St. Louis which has been strongly associated with Democratic politics for many years. The auditor said, however, that he was unaware that Shoemake was a Democrat or had contributed to the gubernatorial campaigns of Democrat Edward Dowd in 1972 and Teasdale. Dowd lost his bid to Bond.

Lehr said he did not feel Shoemake would have a conflict of interest in the proceedings and the private attorney himself pledged to be fair and impartial.

Lehr selected Shoemake after Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth told him last week that his office would not be able to assist in the inquiry. Danforth advised both Lehr and Nielsen to hire private attorneys.

Frankly speaking
Eagleton reviews 94th Congress

By THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator

WASHINGTON— The 94th Congress is now history, with this year to be remembered as the busiest (in terms of hours in session and bills considered) since 1972. The 94th produced some major legislative accomplishments, as well as some disappointments. In this column, I would like to review some of the achievements.

Budget reform: This is a subject which the public at large has heard little about, but it may be remembered as the most significant achievement of the 94th. Our new budgeting procedures set strict ceilings on appropriation and expedite our work.

Under the new procedures, the 94th Congress was able to complete action on all appropriations bills before the end of the fiscal year--the first time in 25 years we have been able to do this.

Government in the sunshine: The "sunshine law" passed by this Congress requires about 50 government agencies to conduct open and public meetings. Earlier, Congress decreed that its own hearings and executive sessions henceforth would be open to the public.

Older Americans Act: Congress passed a three-year extension of this bill, under which myriad services and programs are provided to our senior citizens.

Toxic substances: This law establishes tough new standards for testing and production of potentially dangerous chemicals. It will help us avoid ecological disasters like the Kepone poisoning of the James River in Virginia.

Railroad reorganization: Congress made a major start toward revitalization of our railroads with enactment of a $6-billion program to rebuild railbeds in the northeast and midwest. The bill also established Conrail, which takes over operation of failing northeastern railroads. Congress also restored full funding to Amtrak, maintaining all Amtrak lines operating in Missouri.

Revenue sharing: Legislation passed by this Congress extends revenue sharing for almost four years, insuring a continued flow of needed money to our local and state governments. The bill passed by Congress also provides for a major study of possible improvements in the program, and this study could bring significant benefits to Missouri.

Tax bill: While the tax bill passed by this Congress still leaves much to be desired in the way of tax reform, it does provide some improvements. Among these are extension of tax cuts for low and moderate income families, increase of the minimum tax rate paid by the wealthy and major changes in the estate and gift tax laws.

Veterans: Legisltaion passed by this Congress included a new "GI Bill", as well as cost-of-living increases for veterans receiving disability benefits.

Jobs: A major public works jobs bill will provide up to 300,000 public works jobs in both the public and private sectors. Changes approved in our unemployment compensation program extends coverage to more workers and provides more financial support for unemployment insurance.

These are a few of the significant things the 94th Congress did achieve. In my next column, I will discuss significant things we did NOT ahcieve in this Congress.

Scott County schools to receive foreign insurance tax moneys

BENTON— Scott County Treasurer Hess Porter has received $146,769.32 from the state Office of Public Administration in 1976 foreign insurance tax moneys for the Scott County schools.

This money, which is to go to the free text book fund of each district, is derived from foreign insurance companies doing business in Missouri.

Each district received the following amounts:

Illmo-Scott City R-1, $19,355.35; Chaffee R-2, $13,201.61; Oran R-3, $10,782.19; Kelly R-4, $12,886.04; Scott Central R-5, $10,111.59; Sikeston R-6, $72,556.27; and Kelso-New Hamburg C-7, $7,876.27.

Mailbox

Veterans Administration
Hospital
Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901
October 8, 1976

Dear Sir:

National Newspaper Week Oct. 10-16 gives me an opportunity to offer appreciation for the presence of your fine publication in the area served by the Poplar Bluff VA Hospital.

I'm sure that few people, including myself, realize the problems that go with publishing a paper. We only know that we wish to be informed about the things that interest us and we look to you and your colleagues in the newspaper field for that information.

Congratulations and best wishes for another good year of dedicated service to your readers.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES R. ARMON
Hospital Director

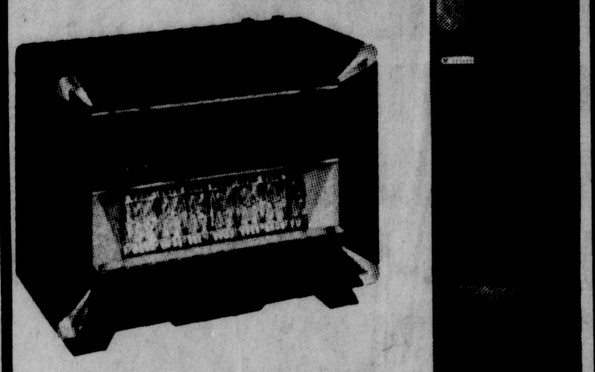
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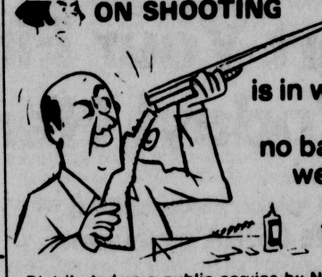
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Looking back

Electrical storm injures one in PB

50 years ago
October 12, 1926

Gid Hopper of Sikeston is spoken of by the sports writer of the Southeast Missourian as one of the one of the new men who is making a favorable showing on the Teachers' College eleven this fall. Hopper plays at tackle and will probably start Friday's game, the Indians playing the Springfield Normal Bears in their first game of the season.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reese Shelby a son on October 6. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Matthews -- G. F. Deane and Howard Steele returned Tuesday from Memphis, where they have been a few days on business.

Mrs. Orpha Whitesides died Sunday, October 3, after a 10-days illness with malignant malaria.

40 years ago
October 12, 1936

A woman was slightly injured and several head of livestock were killed early Thursday night when a severe wind and electrical storm whipped over Poplar Bluff.

The Scott County Milling Co., announced Monday the appointment of Irvin Thomann as superintendent of its east mill in Sikeston. Thomann, succeeds Paul Higgins, who recently resigned to manage a Decatur, Ill., ice cream plant, he and his father, Mack Higgins, have bought.

S. B. Hunter, sr., died in New Madrid Sunday after a long illness of dropsy. He was 82 years old.

A Hammond electric organ, bought by the Baptist Church after a demonstration Thursday, was used at morning and evening services Sunday. Miss Grace Estes will be organist.

30 years ago
October 12, 1946

The Malden High School is resuming football after a 16 year period.

Mr. and Mrs. James Amor of Morley are parents of a daughter born last Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Scoring in each quarter of the game, the Bulldogs, in their first home game of the season, overpowered Dexter here Friday night by a score of 40 to 0.

Airport notes. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson flew a BT to St. Louis and returned Thursday.

John Albritton has purchased the former Mag Tanner property on North Kingshighway next to the Public Library from C. H. Yanson. The building has been occupied by Dr. F. L. Sisson, jr. The upper residential floor will be occupied by Harry Jones and Dr. Sisson will continue his offices on the ground floor.

20 years ago
October 12, 1956

Lilbourn-- Frank Woody, a resident of Lilbourn, died this morning at a hospital in St. Louis.

Lilbourn--Dick Morgan, a farmer living in Conran, died at his home this morning.

East Prairie-- Services will be conducted Saturday for James Ray Fugate, 46, who died Wednesday of a heart attack while working at the Fisher Body Plant in St. Louis.

Mrs. John O'Hara celebrated her 85th birthday Wednesday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Claude Beeson are invited to attend an open house Sunday at their home, one mile south of Kewanee, in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Flowers of Canalou; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brewer of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers of East Prairie are parents of a son born Wednesday at the Osteopathic Hospital in Cape.

The Sikeston Bulldogs go to Poplar Bluff tonight for their fifth gridiron game of the season. The probable lineup is: Genins, left end; Jolly, left tackle; Rowe, left guard; Wilson, center; Humes, right guard; Heckemeyer, right tackle; Nickens, right end; Lewis, full back; Throgmorton, quarterback; Gilbert, left halfback; and Stacy, right halfback.

Winnie-the-Pooh to be 50 Thursday

LONDON (AP) — Winnie-the-Pooh will be 50 years old on Thursday, in good shape and rolling in money.

But Christopher Robin says he's not happy with the way things turned out for his teddy bear.

The famous bear made his literary debut on Oct. 14, 1926, when British author A.A. Milne's book "Winnie-the-Pooh" was first published.

With illustrations by Ernest Shepard, it told of the imaginary adventures of Milne's 5-year-old son, Christopher Robin, and his toys at Cotchford Farm, Milne's home in a Surrey wood about 30 miles southwest of London.

"Now We are Six," a collection of poems, followed in 1927, and "House at Pooh Corner" appeared in 1928.

Christopher Robin's other toys — Piglet, Tigger, Kanga and Eeyore the donkey — kept their innocence while the books were becoming childhood classics. But Winnie-the-Pooh, the teddy bear, crossed the Atlantic, met Walt Disney and has been coining money ever since.

Walt Disney Productions bought the film and merchandising rights to Pooh 10 years ago. Today, the little stuffed bear promotes a wide variety of merchandise ranging from tee shirts to electronic calculators.

Disney farmed out the American merchandising rights to Sears Roebuck.

"When you consider that the Sears Roebuck concession alone is worth between $2 million and $6 million a year to us, you will see that Winnie-the-Pooh is very big worldwide," said Keith Bales of Disney's London office.

But Christopher Robin Milne, who now runs a bookshop in Dartmouth, on the southwest coast, told a London newspaper:

"I don't identify with many of the things which are being marketed under the name of Pooh as anything to do with anything I ever owned or felt any fondness for.

"Frankly, the exploitation of the books makes me sick. It's nothing to do with any of the Milnes. It's a caricature.

"To me, Pooh is a toy I had as a child. When he first appeared in print, the books were true to my idea of him and that was fine. But he has now gone well beyond that and become a cult."



Experiments with rats proves marijuana interferes with sexual development

CHICAGO (AP) — Experiments with rats have proved that marijuana interferes with sexual development, says an army surgeon.

Dr. John W. Harmon of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center at Washington presented his findings in a report to the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons on Monday.

He reported that Delta Nine Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the ingredient of marijuana that produces the high, caused experimental rats to develop smaller-than-normal testicles.

He conducted his experiment with Dr. Menelaos A. Aliapoulios, professor of surgery at the University of Massachusetts at Worcester, and Diana Locke and Dr. John M. MacIndoe of Walter Reed.

Sixteen rats were given THC for 40 days, a period corresponding to their adolesecence. They were compared with two similar groups of rats which had not received THC.

At the end of the experiment, the rats which had been given THC had smaller testicles, although the weight of their bodies and livers was unchanged, and two of the 16 were unable to produce sperm.

Harmon reported also that levels of testosterone, a male sex hormone, were lower both in the blood serum and the testicles of the rats given the marijuana dercvative than in the others.

These data, combined with results of other studies, prompted him to say in an interview that it is no longer speculation but a certainty that marijuana interferes with sexual development.

He and Aliapoulios previously reported cases of breast enlargement in male patients who were heavy, chronic marijuana users. Some required surgery to correct the condition. In others, it disappeared after they stopped smoking marijuana.

Subsequently, the two surgeons produced similar THC-induced breast enlargement in rats.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

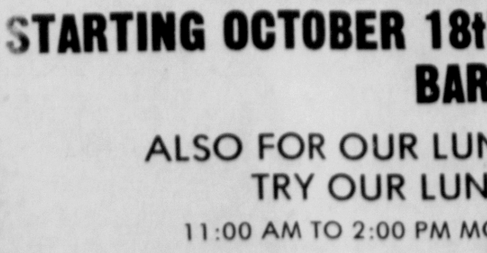
In his old age King David was confined to his bed; but no matter how many blankets were heaped upon him, he was always cold. "The cure for this," his aides told him, "is to find a young virgin to be your concubine and nurse. She will lie in your arms and keep you warm." So they searched the country from one end to the other to find the most beautiful girl in all the land. Abishag, from Shunam, was finally selected. They brought her to the king and she lay in his arms to warm him (but he had no sexual relations with her).

I Kings 1:1-4
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Dr. Lamb

What happens during convulsion?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'll get directly to the point. I went to the hospital not too long ago for two convulsions which I had several months apart. The doctors gave me an EEG (brain wave) and discovered I had epilepsy. They put me on a medication called Dilantin.

What I would really like to know is what is happening during a convulsion. Is that medicine like a tranquilizer? I know epilepsy is a chronic nervous disorder. Does the medicine eventually cure the disorder?

My doctor told me that I wasn't allowed alcoholic beverages while on this medication. Does this mean I'm not even allowed one drink, say at a wedding toast, or is he referring to excessive drinking?

DEAR READER — The convulsion is caused by some cells in your brain literally releasing more electric charge than they do normally. This sets off a chain reaction and the brain literally has an electrical storm. The surface (cortex) of the brain is usually involved and it affects the cells that control movement and muscular contractions. As a result the arms, legs and various parts of the body undergo contractions and relaxations causing the convulsion. Under special circumstances even normal brain cells can do this. That is why every convulsion is not an epileptic seizure.

The person usually does not remember the actual convulsion but may remember changes that precede the actual attack.

There are different classifications of epilepsy. The common type is called idiopathic, meaning that no underlying reason for the convulsions is detected. This is true in about 70 per cent of adult cases.

I prefer to call the remaining group convulsions from various causes and not epilepsy, because they have a definite cause. A brain injury that leaves a scar in the brain can set off the electrical discharges and the problem is quite different. In many of these cases medicines are still needed to prevent convulsions. A convulsion from low blood sugar is not epilepsy but a medical problem with the symptom of low blood sugar, which could even be a tumor of the pancreas.

Now about Dilantin. It is what we call an anticonvulsant. It is not a tranquilizer. It does act on the surface of the brain in the areas that control movement. It decreases the tendency of these cells to fire off large electrical charges. It doesn't make you sleepy. In fact, tranquilizers have not proved to be very useful in epilepsy and may even make matters worse.

The anticonvulsants do not cure epilepsy. They control the electrical discharges to prevent convulsions. Rarely, after three to five years with no convulsions a person may be withdrawn from the medicine and may not need it any more but most people will continue to need treatment.

Alcohol will decrease the amount of Dilantin in the bloodstream and could make you susceptible to a convulsion. That is why your doctor doesn't want you to drink any. And you should never stop your medicine abruptly as that could cause a severe convulsion.

Those who want information on the effects of alcohol can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Mel Tillis is named country music's entertainer of the year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Moments before the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Association awards show, Mel Tillis was still trying to find his wife and his assigned seat.

It's a good thing he finally found them, because 90 minutes later he was chosen entertainer of the year — the CMA's top award.

But the most honors Monday night went to entertainers Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, who shared three awards — single of the year for "Good Hearted Woman," vocal duo of the year, and album of the year for "Wanted — The Outlaws" along with Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser.

Jennings was not present for the awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House because of "personal and private reasons."

The versatile Tillis — a singer, songwriter, comedian and television personality — was chosen over Jennings, Nelson, Dolly Parton and Ronnie Milsap for the most coveted award.

"I was completely surprised," said Tillis, known to country music fans as the entertainer who stutters except when he sings.

"I had no idea I had a chance with Waylon and Willie being so popular and Ronnie Milsap and Dolly being in there," the 43-year-old Tillis said.

Moments before the show began, announcer Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

Nelson, generally considered the favorite for the top award, said he was "a little disappointed" that Jennings passed up the show.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Miss Parton said afterwards: "I just want to continue doing better."

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy, ...ten by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Well baby clinic is scheduled

MOREHOUSE — A well baby clinic will be held by the New Madrid County Health Department from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday at the Kiwanis Building on Beech Street.

For additional information, parents of eligible children may contact Helen Owings by phone at numbers 667-5041 or 667-5023.

Insurance tax moneys to Madrid County schools

NEW MADRID — Funds totaling $126,375.20, received from the state office of Administration, representing foreign and domestic insurance taxes apportioned to New Madrid County by the state comptroller from the county foreign insurance tax fund (free text), have been ordered transmitted to school districts by the New Madrid County Court.

Districts and amounts apportioned are: Sikeston R-6, $8,744.10; East Prairie R-2, $26.30; New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged, $95,764.29; Risco R-2, $10,887.38; and Gideon 37, $10,953.13.

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'Today' show gets new 'first lady'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She doesn't look like Barbara Walters, doesn't talk like Barbara Walters, doesn't earn as much as Barbara Walters and, for some reason, didn't mention Barbara Walters on D-Day.

Her name is Jane Pauley, 25. She's an attractive ex-Chicago newscaster with a four-year background in news. She began Monday as the new First Lady at NBC's "Today," succeeding Barbara Walters.

Miss Walters, lest we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get $1 million a year, coanchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but $100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale and novelist James T. Farrell.

She didn't appear nervous and generally gave the impression of being a young old pro, just as assured an interviewer as her predecessor.

No whoopie for her brief self-introduction, a vaguely worded hello that seemed an attempt to avoid making viewers think NBC had gone off its nut and hired a raw rookie for a very big job.

She didn't specify she'd only been in broadcast news since the fall of 1972, just that she got into it after quitting a political campaign she'd joined after graduating from Indiana University.

She said she wound up reporting the "landslide under which my candidates were buried. It (the shift to news) was a timely move. But for more reasons than that."

Without naming the station on which she began — WISH in her native Indianapolis — she then noted that "there were no women in that newsroom and the pressure was on to find one."

What's the law?

The case of the fidgety oatsmobile

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

The Elks have what no other animals have -- parades. And Ginny got a real boot out of parades.

While watching an Elk parade, however, the "boot" she got wasn't quite what she had anticipated. A mounted policeman's horse got a little fidgety and kicked her. Instead of kicking it back, Ginny -- recovering her composure -- sued the city that employed policeman and his fidgety horse for her injuries.

"The city", she complained to a judge, "is responsible for an accident that occurs while a city employe is operating a city-owned vehicle."

"That may be true," responded a city attorney, "but a horse isn't a vehicle. While it may be an oatsmobile, it's not an automobile. It has no wheels."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you find that Ginny was kicked by a city-owned "vehicle" so as to make the city liable for her injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that according to Webster, a "vehicle" is "that in or on which anything is carried". And, concluded the judge, the horse has been a means of transportation and conveyance long before the advent of the motor vehicle.

(Based upon a 1942 New York Supreme Court Decision)



SKATE WORLD

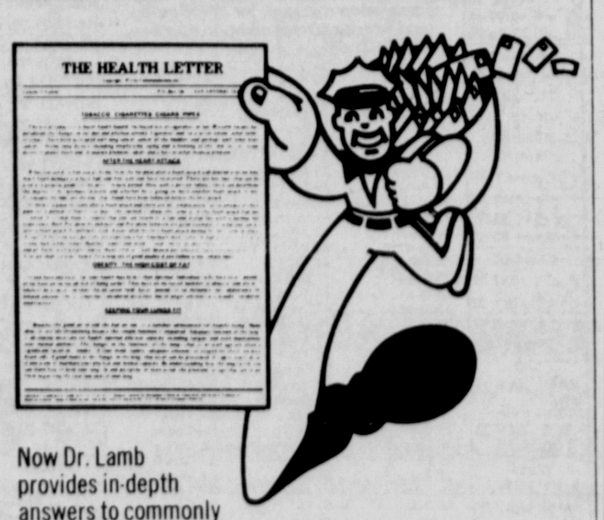
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"COME IN, SISTER, I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"This is a NEAT gas station! They have a candy machine, a soda machine, a sandwich machine . . ."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He can't come to the phone . . . he's in the intensive care unit!"

AMY By Jack Tippit



"Got anything in there I can nibble on to keep from starving to death?"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 — 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 — 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 — 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2- 8-28-35 — 55-60-87-90

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3- 4-19-33 — 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 — 48-57-82-89

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Into	61 Which
2 Get	32 New	62 Want
3 Push	33 Luck	63 Share
4 Your	34 Anything	64 Appeal
5 Take	35 And	65 Things
6 You	36 You'll	66 Integrity
7 Will	37 Lot	67 Action
8 Going	38 Into	68 Much
9 A	39 For	69 A
10 Your	40 Heed	70 Hunches
11 Advantage	41 Without	71 Will
12 Routine	42 And	72 Good
13 Sweet	43 What	73 As
14 Do	44 Get	74 Profit
15 See	45 Motives	75 Of
16 Put	46 Take	76 Today's
17 Sound	47 Sympathize	77 Rewards
18 Ask	48 Compelling	78 Deed
19 Money	49 Shady	79 For
20 Charm	50 Your	80 Appears
21 Money	51 Quick	81 Of
22 Avoid	52 Do	82 Magnetic
23 Deeper	53 Opening	83 Sympathy
24 A	54 Fair	84 They
25 Of	55 Turn	85 Today
26 Empathize	56 Accomplishing	86 Others
27 Day	57 And	87 Good
28 Early	58 You	88 Work
29 Is	59 Your	89 Today
30 Plans	60 In	90 Come

3W Good — Adverse — 10/13 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 — 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 7-15-23 — 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 — 41-56-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 — 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 — 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 — 62-64-79-83

Jumble

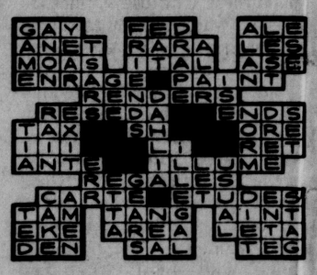
ACROSS

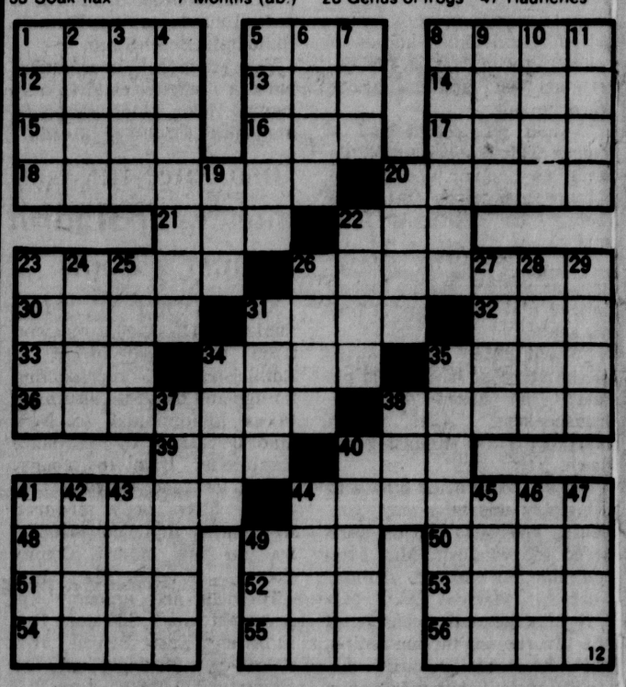
1 Prison room
5 River barrier
8 —— of lightning
12 Medicinal plant
13 Donkey (comb. form)
14 Passage in the brain
15 Italian coin
16 Greek dawn goddess
17 Pigeon
18 Cresset
20 Call
21 Possesses
22 Prohibit
23 One of Santa's reindeer
26 Foresters
30 Asseverate
31 Wagers
32 Race course circuit
33 Soak flax
34 Bishoprics
35 Arm bone
36 Played host to
38 Sheep's sound
39 Coterie
40 Greek letter
41 Salad herb
44 Immature
48 Roam
49 Fastener
50 Against
51 Sheaf
52 Bullring cheer
53 Snare
54 Saucy
55 Dance step
56 Ages, ages and ages

DOWN

1 Pay a visit
2 Pseudonym of Lamb
3 Forsaken
4 Shoe material
5 Accomplishers
6 Presently
7 Months (ab.)
8 Waiting
9 Siouan Indians
10 Biblical name
11 Allowance for waste
19 Take food
20 Movers' trucks
22 Baseball clubs
23 Dray
24 Above
25 Apportion
26 Bamboolike grass
27 Feminine suffix
28 Genus of frogs
29 Petty quarrel
31 Vegetable
34 Saintes (ab.)
35 Howl
37 Declare
38 Stripe
40 Fork prongs
41 Craw
42 Italian city
43 At all times
44 Kind of monster
45 Nested boxes
46 Boy's nickname
47 Haunches

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 12, the 286th day of 1976. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date:

In 1822, Brazil attained formal independence from Portugal.

In 1870, the Confederate military commander in the Civil War, General Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Va.

In 1942, in the Pacific War, American forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

In 1947, the American flag was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Republic of the Philippines.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shattered decorum at the U.N. General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

In 1973, President Richard Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford as Vice President, succeeding Spiro Agnew.

Ten years ago: The U.S. eased export restrictions on a wide range of products in a move to promote more trade with the Soviet bloc.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon announced he would visit the Soviet Union after a trip to China.

Today's birthday: Joe Cronin of the Baseball Hall of Fame is 70.

Thought for today: I have never taken any exercise except sleeping and resting. — Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British, who controlled New York, sent a force up the East River and landed at Throg's Neck in the Bronx.

They'll Do It Every Time





MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz

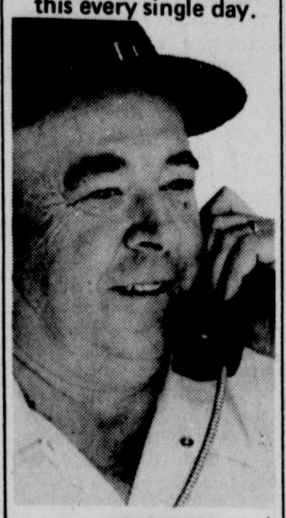


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



"You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted."

"We get calls such as this every single day.



DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

Public Notices

October 4, 1976

Sealed proposals for furnishing Drapes will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., October 18, 1976 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

192, 193, 194, 195, 196

4. Notices

Did you know?
DON'S DRAGON INN
Is booking Christmas parties for steaks and Oriental foods?

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Flea Market
Blodgett Community Center
Furniture, Glassware Odds and ends
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri.
471-7179--471-7719

Enoy the best of 2 continents
Finest Oriental foods
U.S.D.A. choice char-broiled steaks
DON'S DRAGON INN
Bloomfield, Mo.

5. Personals

Man in prison with no family or friends who care, needs help to keep from losing himself in loneliness. Mail call is the loneliest time of all. Those who care please write to:
Ronald Harries
138-457
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Apartment 1 professional person. Call after 5 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

5 room apartment. Nice carpet and drapes. Conveniently located. Heat and water furnished. Electric range. Laundry room. No pets. $175.00 a month. Phone 471-9575.
10-15-76

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1½ baths 221Watson. $150.00 monthly and deposit required. 471-8197 471-7660.
10-19-76

Newly remodeled. 2 bedroom home. 471-7791 between 5 and 8 p.m. only.
10-14-76

10. Furn. Houses

Home in Northeast Sikeston. Choice location. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. Completely furnished. Air conditioned. 2 fireplaces. Hot water heater. Carpeted. Large well landscaped corner lot. Suitable for executive with medium to large family. 2 bedroom suitable for guest apartment. Available 1 or 2 year modified lease. Phone 471-9687 or 471-8519.
10-12-76

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887
TF

Selmer Signet Alto Saxaphone with case. Good condition. $350.00 471-6716 or 471-9497.
9-8-76

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Carport Sale
102 Jackson
Thurs. & Fri.
10-14-76

Gas heater. Good condition. 50,000 BTU Phone 471-9575.
10-15-76

Remington portable typewriter. Practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 111 Third St. between 3:30-6:00
TF

5 Family Sale
Tues. 8:30-4
303 Kramer
10-12-76

Deer Hunter's Special
Camper top like new. L.W.B. pickup $265.00 See at Tidwell's Service Station on North Main Sikeston, Mo.
10-17-76

Cypress lumber for sale. 471-6527.
10-12-76

8 36"x44" aluminum storm windows. Call 472-0583 or 471-2181 after 5 p.m.
10-17-76

4 GR70x14 steel belted tires. Driven less than 500 miles. 472-0583 649-3244 after 5 p.m.
10-17-76

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater. Practically new. $100.00 471-9538 after 5:30 p.m.
10-12-76

4 tires and wheels. Tires G 78-13 w-w 75 per cent rubber. Wheels 15 in. 6 hole Chevy wheels in 7 in wide. One chrome front bumper. Chevy 1962-1966 Pickups Call 471-4376 or 471-1189.

Tire machine and air wench in good condition. Call 649-2266 in East Prairie after 5 p.m.
10-20-76

Yard Sale
171 Presnell
Tues.
8-4

Yard Sale
526 Taylor
Sun., Oct. 10

STEEL
Angle ☆ Channel ☆ Beams
☆ Rounds ☆ Flats
☆ Squares ☆ Sheet
☆ Plate ☆ Expanded metal
Round and square tubing
Pipe ☆ reinforcing rods
☆ Wire mesh
Marvel Band Saws ☆
Kalamazoo Band saws ☆
Marvel Band Saw blades ☆
Harold Yarbrough Sales Co.
Route AA S.
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-8545

55 Ft. 3 bedroom mobile home. Less than $3000.00 furnished.
'73 Honda 350
15 ft. aluminum Starcraft boat. With extras.
Choice of 2 engines
85 Horse Black and White Mercury engine.
'70 65 horse Mercury engine.
All items in good condition
471-3099

White Magic Chef gas cook stove. Call 471-4568 after 4:00.

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

Used bricks for sale. Contact M. O. Higdon. Old Shoe Factory.
TF

Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162.
TF

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Pioneer PL 12D II stereo turntable. Pioneer SA-5200 integrated stereo amplifier. 2 Marantz Model 4 G speakers. Used 2 months. Call 471-5925 Sikeston. Must sell all together $300.00.
10-3-76

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte' Osco Drug.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Osco Drug.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Steel pipe. 2⅞" 80 gauge pipe. 2" double strength pipe. 748-5864.
10-14-76

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

40 acres of corn and milo for pasture. Would rent pasture or sell hay. 471-8040 day 471-4368 night.
10-15-76

5 room house with 5 acres. Barn, fruit trees. On black top road just east of Morley.
½ acre building lots on blacktop road east of Morley. Call after 7 262-3273.
10-22-76

3 bedroom brick house. Central heat and air. 2 blocks from Kingsway Mall. Call after 5 471-3695.
10-13-76

Choice lots ½ to 1 acre. Westview Estates. Paved street. High and dry. Suitable for basement. Excellent terms. also wooded lot near Wappapello. 472-0755.
TF

243 acre river bottom farm. Located Ballard County Ky. 116 tillable acres. Timber. Clear pond. Ideal hunting. Contact Jim Bagby 502-334-3683.
10-14-76

For Sale by owner 857 Cambridge In Town and Country. Tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Family room, carport, double drive, large covered patio. Fenced yard. Red barn storage building. Central air. Humidifier. Fully carpeted and much more. Call 471-9296 days. After 5 471-7682.
10-10-76

For Sale or Trade Grocery Store. Good location with excellent business. Store building has 4 rooms and bath. Furnished. Good income. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box PG 100 Sikeston, MO. 63801.
TF

For Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, large paneled den. Basement, central air and heat. Newly decorated inside. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. Call for appointment after 5 471-7041.
10-12-76

Lot for Sale on Glenn Drive in Matthews Subdivision. Choice location. Call 471-7473.
10-13-76

Nice front lake lots for sale at Catfish Haven. Can be bought on terms. 471-0976.
TF

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale or Lease
Package store, grocery and bait. Gas station. Living quarters 6 rooms, 3 miles north of the Dam on D Highway Lake Wappapello, Mo. Don & Iris Pkg. Store. 755-8406.
TF

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built-in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 miles south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

368 ACRES
Excellent rolling pature land Watered by branch and 2 ponds. Has small tracts of timber. Also adapted for minimum or no till farming. No improvements. Has 30 acres of excellent no-till corn in 1976.
Located 10 miles South of Iowa Line in Putnam Co., Mo. 2 miles off U.S. 136 Hwy. gravel road.
Price $550.00 acre
Phone 471-6493 or 471-7051 after 6 or 1-816-793-3225 (Owner)

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate PHONE 471-3925 REALTOR

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade $12,000
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

Building Lots
Huge lots in beautiful Fox Meadows
$2900.00
Norman Lambert
471-7253

House for sale
Approximately 4,000 sq. ft.
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
Formal living room, formal dining room, den, kitchen.
Recreation room, double carport
On 3 acre block.
Also adjoining 15 acres for sale
15 acres plotted for 40 lots.
7 mi. W. of Sikeston
Hwy 114 & 60
Good terms
667-5722

14. Situations Wanted

Mature experienced. Retail furniture, credits, collections, sales, etc. Available now for employment. Phone 501-763-3035 or Contact J. F. Moore 217 East Kentucky Blytheville, Ar., 72315
8-13-76

16. Want to Buy

Wanted: Your antique furniture, etc. Top cash price paid. 471-2566.
10-12-76

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile Home lots $25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.
TF

Large mobile home lot good water $25. Mo. 471-5396.
10-12-76

18. Help Wanted

Now under new ownership.
Local owners, local managers.
Looking for qualified waitresses who are interested in working.
Apply in person. Dutch Pantry.
10-12-76

Waitresses wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Sambo's Restaurant.
10-17-76

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

GENERAL COUNSEL
Direct legal activities for state regulatory agency in Jefferson City. Must be licensed to practice law in Missouri. Knowledge of insurance industry preferred.
Equal opportunity employer M/F 1414.
Send resume stating salary requirements to
PO Box DC100
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

NOW HIRING
Experience necessary.
Apply in person.
A & W RESTAURANT

IF YOU ARE MY MAN OR WOMAN
I will start you with a guaranteed income of $800 to $1000 a month, send you to school for 2 weeks expenses paid, train you in the field of selling and servicing established accounts.
In local area, must be over 21, have a car, sports minded
Call Collect
Roy Rhyne
314-624-3566
Mon. - Wed.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

19. Child Care

Will babysit in my home. Experienced and references. 471-0584.
10-18-76

Will do babysitting in my home. 5 days a week. Call 667-5322 after 5.
10-14-76

Will do day time babysitting in my home Mon. thru Fri. 471-8692.
TF

Wanted: Babysitting in my home. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children who need care after school. Also preschool children. Call 472-0602.
TF

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

20. Lost & Found

Found Yellow Tabby kitten. 705 N. Kingshighway. Call 471-3642.
10-14-76

22. Motorcycles

1974 -900 Kawasaki
Rebuilt
Assume loan
683-3508

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.
TF

24. Services

Pianos
Tuned and repaired
Old pianos reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

Sikeston Appliance Service
429 W. Malone
Service for all makes and models
Also refrigeration
15 years experience
Behind Houchins DoNut

Cypress Fence Co.
Nosey neighbors?
Fence them out with a 6' cypress privacy fence
Norman Lambert
471-7253

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Free Estimates
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Professional Horseshoing
Rusty St. John
Phone 471-9733

Interior- Exterior Painting at a reasonable price. Call 472-0835.
10-13-76

Ed's Engine Tune-Up Clinic Gas and diesel repair service. 24 hour emergency repair service. 471-3256 days 471-8257 nights. Ed Grace, Owner
11-5-76

Beck Remodeling and Construction
Free Estimate
262-3833 471-9982.
10-20-76

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Experienced auto body repair. Call 243-5411.
TF

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior painting. Reasonable prices. Spray ceilings. Drywall hanging and finishing. 667-5514 after 5 p.m.
10-23-76

Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

25. Livestock

Milk cow ½ Guernsey and ½ Jersey. Gives 2½ gallons per day. $300.00 568-3287.
10-21-76

26. Pets

Free kittens to good home. Call 471-3642.
10-14-76

Registered beagles. 471-8366.
TF

Rare opportunity, genuine junkyard guard dog pups. $50.00 471-5812.
10-12-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

I sell new VW's AMCs and Jeeps.
Plus top notch used cars.
Call Bill Belew
785-5704
Joe Phillips VW & AMC
Highway 67 S
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Must sell. '69 Grand Prix. Will sacrifice. 471-6095.
10-17-76

1952 Chevy truck. Runs good. 2 ton good tires with grain bed. Ready to go. $450.00 471-0065.
10-14-76

1973 Olds Cutlass 8 track tape. Radial tires. Power steering. Disc brakes. $2200.00 471-3453.
10-19-76

1965 Chrysler 4 door. Good condition. Call 667-5322 after 5.
10-14-76

1975 Datsum B-210 19,000 miles. A-C, AM-FM 4 speed. Excellent fuel economy. $2950.00 649-3804 East Prairie
10-12-76

1967 Mustang. New 6 cylinder engine. Good gas mileage. $600.00 Call 649-3804 East Prairie
10-12-76

1962 Study Lark. Runs well. Good physical and mechanical condition. Ideal for reconditioning as a classic. $250.00 471-9687 or 471-8519.
10-12-76

1968 Ford Ranchero. Small V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, and power steering. Good condition. Call 471-3131 or 471-2525.
1968 Corvair Monza Coupe. Automatic transmission. New paint. Good condition. Call 471-3131 or 471-2525
10-12-76

1952 Willis Jeep. 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. See at 601 Montgomery.
TF

1968 Chevell 327 engine with header. Slot chrome wheels. Runs like new. $650.00 Call 688-2448 after 6 p.m.
10-12-76

1971 Cutlass 48,000 miles. New tires. Clean good condition. 683-6813.
10-22-76

1971 International 1 ton 471-8040.
10-13-76

1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition. $275.00
1969 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door hardtop. $395.00
Russell's Auto Sales
Morley, Mo.
262-3952.
TF

1968 Corvette Sting Ray. Low mileage. Like New. $3950.00 471-6080.
TF

1966 Mack with 250 Cummins. 10 speed. Good shape. Call 472-0465.
10-6-76

We Buy Clean Used Cars. 471-7584
10-26-76

1973 Plymouth Fury III. 51,000 miles 1 owner. 471-4299.
TF

14' aluminum van. 471-1751.
TF

1963 Ford 2 door hardtop. $175.00
1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. $275.00 Russell's Auto Sales. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.
TF

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

WD Allis Chalmer tractor with 3 BB plow and planter, cultivator, small disc. Low price. 471-9157.
10-15-76

930 Case tractor with or without chemical tanks 220 hours. A-1 condition. Call after 7 p.m. 396-5620.
10-17-76

1969 International tractor. 33 ton. LaCross low boy tandom axle. 733-4434.
10-12-76

1971 510 Massey Ferguson combine. Diesel. Air conditioned. 16 ft. header. 262-3630.
10-17-76

Wheat drill. Massey Ferguson. 17 row. Like new. Call Fred Steck 314-471-1121.
10-12-76

No. 12 Cat motor grader.
1 1969 C-60 Chevy truck
1 1966 International Fleet Star 1900 with wet kit.
1 High Tec 34 ft. aluminum dump trailer.
1 1971 LN - 600 Ford with 20 ft. van. New tires. 2 speed axle.
Call after 7 262-3273.
10-22-76

1 Henieker floating head for a 410 Massey Ferguson. Free hitch attached. 1 85,000 Ziegler heater. Call after 6 p.m. 649-2686.

New 4, 6, and 8 row ¼"x5"x7" tool bars. Contact Bomar Equipment Service. East Prairie, Mo. 649-2849.
10-19-76

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 2 bedroom mobile home. Pay small equity. Take up payments. 262-2197.
10-19-76

1973 Double wide Leisurama trailer Many extras. Small equity and assume loans. Call 262-3398 or 262-3106
10-14-76

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Complete furnished 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-6237.
10-11-76

12x60 3 bedroom central air. Call 471-1048.
TF

1975 Mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. One with garden tub. Must sell. 471-9185.
TF

For Sale or Rent. 1 65 ft. mobile home. 2 bedroom large living area, Fully furnished and carpeted. Large kitchen. Furnishings and home just like new. Complete with storm windows. For information or to see the home call 471-7451.
9-24-76

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call weekdays--only after 6. 683-3498.
TF

1976 Closeout Sale
7 12 wide mobile homes
8 14 wide mobile homes
3 double wides
276-3969 (Malden)
888-6947 (Kennett)
Hogan Mobile Homes
PO Box 364
Malden, Mo. 63863

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32. Rec. Vehicles

Seasprite 15½ ft. tri-hull. Walk through windshield. I-9 power trom. Tilt trailer. Complete water ski equipment and life jackets. $2,000 No less. 471-8715.

24 ft. Holiday Traveler trailer. After 5 471-5880.
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Looking back

Electrical storm injures one in PB

50 years ago
October 12, 1926

Gid Hopper of Sikeston is spoken of by the sports writer of the Southeast Missourian as one of the one of the new men who is making a favorable showing on the Teachers' College eleven this fall. Hopper plays at tackle and will probably start Friday's game, the Indians playing the Springfield Normal Bears in their first game of the season.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reese Shelby a son on October 6. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Matthews -- G. F. Deane and Howard Steele returned Tuesday from Memphis, where they have been a few days on business.

Mrs. Orpha Whitesides died Sunday, October 3, after a 10-days illness with malignant malaria.

40 years ago
October 12, 1936

A woman was slightly injured and several head of livestock were killed early Thursday night when a severe wind and electrical storm whipped over Poplar Bluff.

The Scott County Milling Co., announced Monday the appointment of Irvin Thomann as superintendent of its east mill in Sikeston. Thomann, succeeds Paul Higgins, who recently resigned to manage a Decatur, Ill., ice cream plant, he and his father, Mack Higgins, have bought.

S. B. Hunter, sr., died in New Madrid Sunday after a long illness of dropsy. He was 82 years old.

A Hammond electric organ, bought by the Baptist Church after a demonstration Thursday, was used at morning and evening services Sunday. Miss Grace Estes will be organist.

30 years ago
October 12, 1946

The Malden High School is resuming football after a 16 year period.

Mr. and Mrs. James Amor of Morley are parents of a daughter born last Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Scoring in each quarter of the game, the Bulldogs, in their first home game of the season, overpowered Dexter here Friday night by a score of 40 to 0.

Airport notes. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson flew a BT to St. Louis and returned Thursday.

John Albritton has purchased the former Mag Tanner property on North Kingshighway next to the Public Library from C. H. Yanson. The building has been occupied by Dr. F. L. Sisson, jr. The upper residential floor will be occupied by Harry Jones and Dr. Sisson will continue his offices on the ground floor.

20 years ago
October 12, 1956

Lilbourn-- Frank Woody, a resident of Lilbourn, died this morning at a hospital in St. Louis.

Lilbourn--Dick Morgan, a farmer living in Conran, died at his home this morning.

East Prairie-- Services will be conducted Saturday for James Ray Fugate, 46, who died Wednesday of a heart attack while working at the Fisher Body Plant in St. Louis.

Mrs. John O'Hara celebrated her 85th birthday Wednesday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Claude Beeson are invited to attend an open house Sunday at their home, one mile south of Kewanee, in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday were: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Flowers of Canalou; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brewer of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myers of East Prairie are parents of a son born Wednesday at the Osteopathic Hospital in Cape.

The Sikeston Bulldogs go to Poplar Bluff tonight for their fifth gridiron game of the season. The probable lineup is: Genins, left end; Jolly, left tackle; Rowe, left guard; Wilson, center; Humes, right guard; Heckemeyer, right tackle; Nickens, right end; Lewis, full back; Throgmorton, quarterback; Gilbert, left halfback; and Stacy, right halfback.

Winnie-the-Pooh to be 50 Thursday

LONDON (AP) — Winnie-the-Pooh will be 50 years old on Thursday, in good shape and rolling in money.

But Christopher Robin says he's not happy with the way things turned out for his teddy bear.

The famous bear made his literary debut on Oct. 14, 1926, when British author A.A. Milne's book "Winnie-the-Pooh" was first published.

With illustrations by Ernest Shepard, it told of the imaginary adventures of Milne's 5-year-old son, Christopher Robin, and his toys at Cotchford Farm, Milne's home in a Surrey wood about 30 miles southwest of London.

"Now We are Six," a collection of poems, followed in 1927, and "House at Pooh Corner" appeared in 1928.

Christopher Robin's other toys — Piglet, Tigger, Kanga and Eeyore the donkey — kept their innocence while the books were becoming childhood classics. But Winnie-the-Pooh, the teddy bear, crossed the Atlantic, met Walt Disney and has been coining money ever since.

Walt Disney Productions bought the film and merchandising rights to Pooh 10 years ago. Today, the little stuffed bear promotes a wide variety of merchandise ranging from tee shirts to electronic calculators.

Disney farmed out the American merchandising rights to Sears Roebuck.

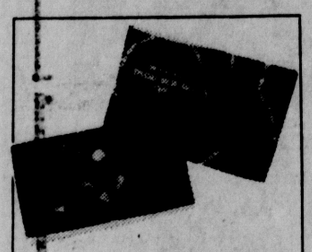
"When you consider that the Sears Roebuck concession alone is worth between $2 million and $6 million a year to us, you will see that Winnie-the-Pooh is very big worldwide," said Keith Bales of Disney's London office.

But Christopher Robin Milne, who now runs a bookshop in Dartmouth, on the southwest coast, told a London newspaper:

"I don't identify with many of the things which are being marketed under the name of Pooh as anything to do with anything I ever owned or felt any fondness for.

"Frankly, the exploitation of the books makes me sick. It's nothing to do with any of the Milnes. It's a caricature.

"To me, Pooh is a toy I had as a child. When he first appeared in print, the books were true to my idea of him and that was fine. But he has now gone well beyond that and become a cult."



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One-a-year special value sale....Russell Stover FAVORITES. A selected sampling of famous creams, nuts, caramels in milk chocolate, dark vanilla chocolate and butter buns. (1 lb. 6 oz.) of delicious goodies.... Nos 369

SHY'S DRUGS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Experiments with rats proves marijuana interferes with sexual development

CHICAGO (AP) — Experiments with rats have proved that marijuana interferes with sexual development, says an army surgeon.

Dr. John W. Harmon of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center at Washington presented his findings in a report to the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons on Monday.

He reported that Delta Nine Tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the ingredient of marijuana that produces the high, caused experimental rats to develop smaller-than-normal testicles.

He conducted his experiment with Dr. Menelaos A. Aliapoulios, professor of surgery at the University of Massachusetts at Worcester, and Diana Locke and Dr. John M. MacIndoe of Walter Reed.

Sixteen rats were given THC for 40 days, a period corresponding to their adolesecence. They were compared with two similar groups of rats which had not received THC.

At the end of the experiment, the rats which had been given THC had smaller testicles, although the weight of their bodies and livers was unchanged, and two of the 16 were unable to produce sperm.

Harmon reported also that levels of testosterone, a male sex hormone, were lower both in the blood serum and the testicles of the rats given the marijuana dercvative than in the others.

These data, combined with results of other studies, prompted him to say in an interview that it is no longer speculation but a certainty that marijuana interferes with sexual development.

He and Aliapoulios previously reported cases of breast enlargement in male patients who were heavy, chronic marijuana users. Some required surgery to correct the condition. In others, it disappeared after they stopped smoking marijuana.

Subsequently, the two surgeons produced similar THC-induced breast enlargement in rats.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

In his old age King David was confined to his bed; but no matter how many blankets were heaped upon him, he was always cold. "The cure for this," his aides told him, "is to find a young virgin to be your concubine and nurse. She will lie in your arms and keep you warm." So they searched the country from one end to the other to find the most beautiful girl in all the land. Abishag, from Shunam, was finally selected. They brought her to the king and she lay in his arms to warm him (but he had no sexual relations with her).

I Kings 1:1-4
Religious Heritage of America



Dr. Lamb

What happens during convulsion?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'll get directly to the point. I went to the hospital not too long ago for two convulsions which I had several months apart. The doctors gave me an EEG (brain wave) and discovered I had epilepsy. They put me on a medication called Dilantin.

What I would really like to know is what is happening during a convulsion. Is that medicine like a tranquilizer? I know epilepsy is a chronic nervous disorder. Does the medicine eventually cure the disorder?

My doctor told me that I wasn't allowed alcoholic beverages while on this medication. Does this mean I'm not even allowed one drink, say at a wedding toast, or is he referring to excessive drinking?

DEAR READER — The convulsion is caused by some cells in your brain literally releasing more electric charge than they do normally. This sets off a chain reaction and the brain literally has an electrical storm. The surface (cortex) of the brain is usually involved and it affects the cells that control movement and muscular contractions. As a result the arms, legs and various parts of the body undergo contractions and relaxations causing the convulsion. Under special circumstances even normal brain cells can do this. That is why every convulsion is not an epileptic seizure.

The person usually does not remember the actual convulsion but may remember changes that precede the actual attack.

There are different classifications of epilepsy. The common type is called idiopathic, meaning that no underlying reason for the convulsions is detected. This is true in about 70 per cent of adult cases.

I prefer to call the remaining group convulsions from various causes and not epilepsy, because they have a definite cause. A brain injury that leaves a scar in the brain can set off the electrical discharges and the problem is quite different. In many of these cases medicines are still needed to prevent convulsions. A convulsion from low blood sugar is not epilepsy but a medical problem with the symptom of low blood sugar, which could even be a tumor of the pancreas.

Now about Dilantin. It is what we call an anticonvulsant. It is not a tranquilizer. It does act on the surface of the brain in the areas that control movement. It decreases the tendency of these cells to fire off large electrical charges. It doesn't make you sleepy. In fact, tranquilizers have not proved to be very useful in epilepsy and may even make matters worse.

The anticonvulsants do not cure epilepsy. They control the electrical discharges to prevent convulsions. Rarely, after three to five years with no convulsions a person may be withdrawn from the medicine and may not need it any more but most people will continue to need treatment.

Alcohol will decrease the amount of Dilantin in the bloodstream and could make you susceptible to a convulsion. That is why your doctor doesn't want you to drink any. And you should never stop your medicine abruptly as that could cause a severe convulsion.

Those who want information on the effects of alcohol can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Mel Tillis is named country music's entertainer of the year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Moments before the nationally televised 10th annual Country Music Association awards show, Mel Tillis was still trying to find his wife and his assigned seat.

It's a good thing he finally found them, because 90 minutes later he was chosen entertainer of the year — the CMA's top award.

But the most honors Monday night went to entertainers Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, who shared three awards — single of the year for "Good Hearted Woman," vocal duo of the year, and album of the year for "Wanted — The Outlaws" along with Jessi Colter and Tompall Glaser.

Jennings was not present for the awards show at the Grand Ole Opry House because of "personal and private reasons."

The versatile Tillis — a singer, songwriter, comedian and television personality — was chosen over Jennings, Nelson, Dolly Parton and Ronnie Milsap for the most coveted award.

"I was completely surprised," said Tillis, known to country music fans as the entertainer who stutters except when he sings.

"I had no idea I had a chance with Waylon and Willie being so popular and Ronnie Milsap and Dolly being in there," the 43-year-old Tillis said.

Moments before the show began, announcer Ralph Emery noticed that Tillis couldn't find his seat.

"Would Mel Tillis' wife please stand so he can find his seat?" he asked over the loudspeakers. After much laughter, Tillis sheepishly sat down.

Milsap, blind since birth and a country singer for only three years, and Miss Parton were voted top vocalists, Miss Parton for the second straight year.

Nelson, generally considered the favorite for the top award, said he was "a little disappointed" that Jennings passed up the show.

"It was his decision and I respect it," said Nelson, a former door-to-door Bible and vacuum cleaner salesman.

"I kind of thought we might win something, but not this much," he said.

Miss Parton said afterwards: "I just want to continue doing better."

Kitty Wells, "the queen of country music," and the late recording executive Paul Cohen were voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Other winners were:

"Rhinestone Cowboy, ...ten by Larry Weiss and recorded by Glen Campbell, song of the year; the Statler Brothers, vocal group of the year; Roy Clark and Buck Trent, instrumental group of the year, and blind pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, instrumentalist of the year.

Well baby clinic is scheduled

MOREHOUSE — A well baby clinic will be held by the New Madrid County Health Department from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday at the Kiwanis Building on Beech Street.

For additional information, parents of eligible children may contact Helen Owings by phone at numbers 667-5041 or 667-5023.

Insurance tax moneys to Madrid County schools

NEW MADRID — Funds totaling $126,375.20, received from the state office of Administration, representing foreign and domestic insurance taxes apportioned to New Madrid County by the state comptroller from the county foreign insurance tax fund (free text), have been ordered transmitted to school districts by the New Madrid County Court.

Districts and amounts apportioned are: Sikeston R-6, $8,744.10; East Prairie R-2, $26.30; New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged, $95,764.29; Risco R-2, $10,887.38; and Gideon 37, $10,953.13.

'Today' show gets new 'first lady'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She doesn't look like Barbara Walters, doesn't talk like Barbara Walters, doesn't earn as much as Barbara Walters and, for some reason, didn't mention Barbara Walters on D-Day.

Her name is Jane Pauley, 25. She's an attractive ex-Chicago newscaster with a four-year background in news. She began Monday as the new First Lady at NBC's "Today," succeeding Barbara Walters.

Miss Walters, lest we forget, is at ABC, having camped there in June after 16 NBC years to get $1 million a year, coanchor the evening news with Harry Reasoner and do specials.

Miss Pauley, who'll be earning but $100,000 or so annually on "Today," came across in her debut as an intelligent sort who, despite her few years in TV, takes to the camera like a moth to flame.

Whether she suffers the moth's usual fate depends on how she handles the pressure of appearing on the nation's most-watched dawn show each day in that hamlet of hype called New York.

On opening day, marked by smiles and jovial noises from host Tom Brokaw, 36, she handled herself competently, both in ad-libbing and interviews with Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale and novelist James T. Farrell.

She didn't appear nervous and generally gave the impression of being a young old pro, just as assured an interviewer as her predecessor.

No whoopie for her brief self-introduction, a vaguely worded hello that seemed an attempt to avoid making viewers think NBC had gone off its nut and hired a raw rookie for a very big job.

She didn't specify she'd only been in broadcast news since the fall of 1972, just that she got into it after quitting a political campaign she'd joined after graduating from Indiana University.

She said she wound up reporting the "landslide under which my candidates were buried. It (the shift to news) was a timely move. But for more reasons than that."

Without naming the station on which she began — WISH in her native Indianapolis — she then noted that "there were no women in that newsroom and the pressure was on to find one."

What's the law?

The case of the fidgety oatsmobile

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

The Elks have what no other animals have -- parades. And Ginny got a real boot out of parades.

While watching an Elk parade, however, the "boot" she got wasn't quite what she had anticipated. A mounted policeman's horse got a little fidgety and kicked her. Instead of kicking it back, Ginny -- recovering her composure -- sued the city that employed policeman and his fidgety horse for her injuries.

"The city", she complained to a judge, "is responsible for an accident that occurs while a city employe is operating a city-owned vehicle."

"That may be true," responded a city attorney, "but a horse isn't a vehicle. While it may be an oatsmobile, it's not an automobile. It has no wheels."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you find that Ginny was kicked by a city-owned "vehicle" so as to make the city liable for her injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that according to Webster, a "vehicle" is "that in or on which anything is carried". And, concluded the judge, the horse has been a means of transportation and conveyance long before the advent of the motor vehicle.

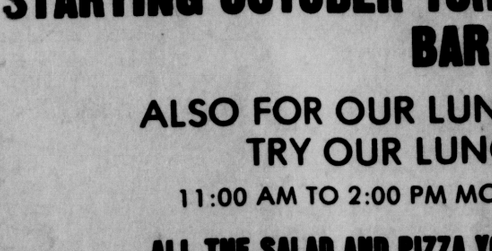
(Based upon a 1942 New York Supreme Court Decision)



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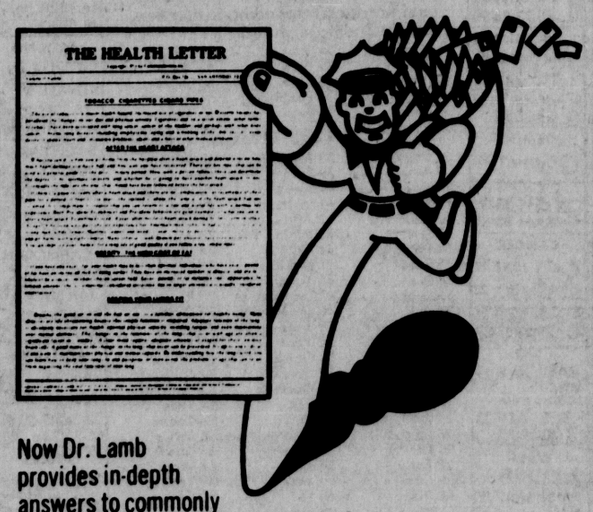
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Deaths

Clara Simmons

Pallbearers at services conducted today for Clara E. Simmons, 83, who died Sunday, included Glenn Greene, Alvin Mills, Buss Johnson, Shad Old, Herschel Deal and Leroy Parmenter.

Thomas Pettit

LINNON, Mich. — Thomas T. Pettit, 64, a semi-retired school guard, died Saturday near Cadillac.

He was born Jan. 9, 1912 at Messler, Mo., to the late George and Dora Surlet Pettit and was a member of the Messler Baptist Church.

In 1932, he married Freda Kennedy Hicks, who survives.

Other survivors include: Four sons, Joseph I. Pettit of Scott City, Mo., Jerry D. Pettit of Lennon, Ray D. Pettit of Zalma, Mo., and Donald E. Pettit of Marston, Mo.; two daughters, Norma Phegley and Mrs. Shelby Sutherland of Flint; one brother, Charlie Pettit of Collinsville, Ill.; one half brother, Walter Pettit of Santa Ana, Calif.; one sister, Pearl Lackey of Painton, Mo.; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Morgan Funeral Home at Advance, Mo., by the Rev. Bob Ethridge of Bloomfield, Mo., Route One.

Burial followed in Williams Cemetery at Perkins, Mo.

Vada Godwin

Pallbearers for Mrs. Vada Godwin, 76, of Sikeston, who died Sunday, were Glen Cowin, Don Castleberry, Allen Baker, Lenzie Beck, Jack Johnson, and Randy York.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Crews-Welsh Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

John L. Baker

LILBOURN— Services for John L. "Judge" Baker, 53, a carpenter who died Sunday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Church of God with the Rev. Jessie Rogers officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Born Feb. 19, 1923 in Lilbourn, a son of Mrs. Lillie Mae Foster Cole of Lilbourn, who survives, and the late John W. Baker, he had served in the Navy in 1941 and the Army in 1943.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Lestene Durbin Baker; three sons, Johnnie Baker of Lilbourn and Tony and Scott Baker of the home; four daughters, Glenda Nelson of North Branch, Minn., Myra McCort of Ventura, Calif., Vanessa Jamerson of Melton, Fla., and Molly Baker of Lilbourn; one brother, Marion F. "PeeWee" Baker of Virginia Beach, Va.; one half broher, Jimmy Dale Henry of San Diego, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Edna Evans

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Edna Barret Evans, 93, widow of Dr. Sam Evans, sister of the late Mrs. H. M. "Lula" Flanary and a former resident of Bloomfield, Mo., died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday in National Health Enterprises Nursing Home.

Born Feb. 14, 1883 in Bloomfield, she was a member of Virginia Avenue Baptist Church in Louisville and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Bloomfield Cemetery by the Rev. Charles Hanna, pastor of First Baptist Church in Bloomfield. Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Knoxville Road was one of the first turnpikes built in the United States (1791-95), linking the Wilderness road to Cumberland settlements in Tennessee.

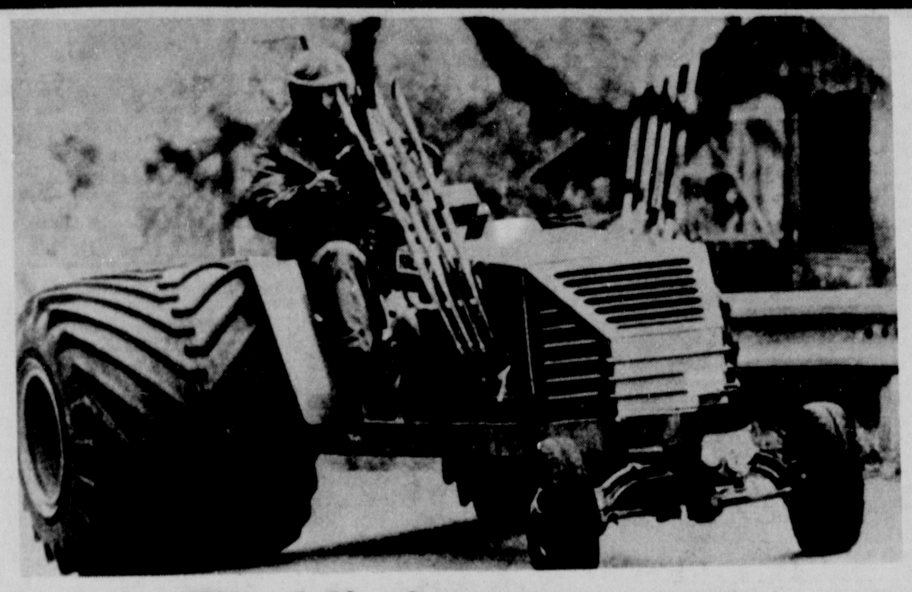
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World's fastest tractor

A man suitably clad in a racing helmet drives what is purported to be the world's fastest tractor during a mountain race in Switzerland recently. The speed-tractor is powered by an eight- cylinder engine and is said to go from 0-48 mph in four seconds flat with a dazzling top speed of 108 mph. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian jetliner crashes, 95 killed

BOMBAY, India (AP) — All 95 persons aboard an Indian jetliner were killed early today when one of the plane's two engines caught fire and the pilot crash-landed at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport.

The Caravelle jet was taking off for a domestic flight from Bombay to Madras, and an initial list indicated nearly all the 89 passengers were Indians.

A larger Boeing had been scheduled to make the flight, but it developed engine trouble during a preflight check. The smaller French plane replaced it, and 20 passengers were bumped from the flight.

"Oh, God," said one of them, "to think that I was to travel by that flight."

Witnesses said the pilot, Capt. K.D. Gupta, tried to turn back after the fire broke out, but the flames spread rapidly. Officials said Gupta managed to keep the plane away from the hangars and fuel tanks, and it crashed into a grassy area near the end of the runway.

Emergency crews put out the fire quickly, but the plane was a charred wreck.

India's last major air disaster occurred May 31, 1973, when an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 approaching the New Delhi airport on a flight from Madras crashed and burned, killing 48 of the 65 persons aboard.

Stamp collections helps offset postal deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Stamp collecting for the fun of it," is what the Postal Service calls a program that's helping offset some of its large deficit.

But some established collectors are accusing the service of profiteering by issuing so many commemorative stamps that it has become expensive to maintain a complete set.

The program, aimed at children and other new collectors, brought in a record $91.1 million in revenue during the last fiscal year on an outlay of $11.2 million.

Most of the surplus came from selling stamps that were never used to send mail. The rest came from selling philately (stamp collecting) items such as starter kits and albums.

Postal officials deny they are selling more and more commemorative stamps just to cater to the lucrative collectors' market.

Donald McDowell, stamp development manager for the Postal Service, said the service puts a higher priority on producing stamps that are enjoyed by the public than on pleasing the serious collectors.

"If a collector doesn't like a stamp, he doesn't have to buy it. We judge by the lines of people at the counters who want to buy our stamps that they are a success," he said in an interview.

The Postal Service has issued 90 commemorative stamps this year, compared with 28 last year. Bicentennial themes accounted for at least some of this increase.

The increase in commemoratives is being fought by a group of collectors known as plate block collectors. These collectors try to acquire a block of 12 copies of each stamp.

Many of these people began their collections when stamps cost only 3 cents each. With postal rate increases to the present 13 cents and with an increased number of stamps, plate block collectors are finding their hobby increasingly costly.

James DeVoss, executive secretary of the American Philatelic Society, said the Postal Service "has been taking collectors for a ride."

August A. Pierce, editor of Stamps Magazine, said the Postal Service has "a merchandising attitude." He said that postal officials feel hey must profit off collectors to make up for losses elsewhere.

McDowell said the philatelic program is popular with many collectors. "There are so many different types of collectors that you can't ever please them all," he said.

Despite the philatelic revenue, the Postal Service still lost about $1.4 billion in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Retired SeMo teachers will meet Thursday

The Southeast Missouri Retired Teachers Association will meet Thursday at the El Capri Restaurant at 10 a.m. C. F. Cline of Essex, representative from the 159th District, will be the guest speaker.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pennsylvania flu clinics shut down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Allegheny County Health Department today shut down all 13 of its swine flu inoculation sites following the deaths of three elderly people hours after receiving the vaccine at a Pittsburgh clinic.

"As a precautionary measure, we have closed the sites pending a study by the coroner's office and the two physicians who are here from the federal Center for Disease Control," said a Health Department spokeswoman.

"At this time, there is no known factor linking the deaths with the vaccine or the immunization program," said the spokeswoman, Miriam Blair. She added that all three victims were elderly and they all had a history of heart or lung problems.

County Coroner Cyril Wecht had said earlier that the stress of getting the shots may have contributed to the deaths.

The victims, who died within hours of receiving their inoculations Monday, were Charles Gabig, 71, of Mount Oliver; Julia Bucci, 75, of Whitehall, and Ella Michael, 74, of Mount Washington.

They had been immunized at the South Side clinic with the combination vaccine used for older people and high risk cases, people with chronic illnesses. The combination vaccine is designed to protect against both swine flu and the Type A Victoria flu that was prevalent last winter.

The closing of the clinic is "to be on the safe side pending further investigation," a Health Department spokesman said. The clinic was closed late Monday and remained closed today.

Officials from the federal Center for Disease Control of Atlanta were dispatched to Pittsburgh today to investigate the deaths.

Missouri's 9 state colleges, universities asks for state aid increases for next year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Virtually ignoring a threatened drop in state income, Missouri's nine state colleges and universities Monday asked for increases in state aid next year totaling more than $38 million.

The nine institutions asked the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education for a total of $240 million at a meeting here. Appropriations to the nine this year were $201.8 million.

Testimony at the hearing touched only occasionally on the possibility that state aid could be cut back if voters approve a proposal Nov. 2 to repeal the sales tax on food and drugs.

The estimated loss to all public educational institutions would be about $65 million, according to an estimate by the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a private organization.

Most of the proposals called for faculty and staff salary increases ranging from eight to eleven per cent.

The coordinating board will study the requests and make a recommendation to the governor at its next meeting Nov. 7-8 at Kirksville.

The University of Missouri asked for $148 million, plus $344,000 for the State Historical Society, $1.9 million for the Renal Disease Center and $1.8 million for the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry.

Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg asked for $16 million; Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville, $11 million; Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville, $8.6 million; Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, $13 million; Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, $20.2 million; Lincoln University in Jefferson City, $6.7 million; Missouri Southern State College at Joplin, $6 million and Missouri Western State College at St. Joseph, $6.8 million.

Trade, technical school offers night courses

MALDEN — Tri-County Trade & Technical School, located in Malden Industrial Park, has announced a list of adult evening classes to be taught, beginning Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

The courses are combination welding, auto body, powder puff auto mechanics for women, air-conditioning and a course on understanding your citizens band radio and how it works, theory of components and how they work in the circuit, the parts that can or cannot be replaced without a first or second class license and how to identify bad parts and how to replace them.

Federal boards to hold open meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of federal commissions and boards are preparing to hold meetings that will open their operations to public view for the first time.

The federal panels are required to begin holding open meetings by next March under the new "Government in the Sunshine" act, which is aimed at opening the business of at least some public agencies to the public.

The new law affects only the 50-odd federal regulatory agencies. It does not apply to executive branch agencies like te White House or to the Congress, which enacted it.

Only the Federal Power Commission and the Consumer Product Safety Commission among major federal regulatory agencies now hold meetings open to the public. But even these two agencies have some adjustments to make to comply with the law.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, for example, now conducts its votes in secret but will not be allowed to vote privately on most matters in the future.

Spokesmen for several agencies contacted by The Associated Press said study groups have been appointed to consider how to convert to the "sunshine" policy mandated by Congress.

"There are many mechanics to be worked out," said Henry Patrick, a spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission. "For example, we have a room that holds about 100 people. We'll have to decide if we have to expand the room."

He said the FCC is "nowhere near ready" to implement the new law.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

typed up a modified subpoena, which was presented to Stoddard County Sheriff Ralph Mouser to be served to Mrs. Todd.

Mouser was sitting next to her, so he simply handed it to her.

After examining the new document, which incorporated some of the changes Mrs. Todd's attorney had requested in the original one, he said he objected to it on the same grounds as the first one.

Henson overruled the objection.

Another defense attorney said Mrs. Todd had information concerning private investigations in the matter paid for by Dr. Wilson.

Other motions filed by Baker included a request for declaration of evidence on the part of the defense, but the defense agreed to provide Baker the information he requested — limiting testimony of the defendant concerning his ex-wife's character — which was taken under advisement by Henson. Baker also introduced a motion amending the state information regarding the number of witnesses.

The trial is scheduled to start Monday morning before Henson in the Stoddard County Courthouse on a change of venue from Dunklin County.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Celebrate the July 4th feeling on Nov. 2nd.
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Vote.
It's the Bicentennial thing to do.
•
A Public Service of This Publication in the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and The Advertising Council



DON'T MISS THE
GAYLE JACKSON REVIVAL
Continuing At The
ESSEX ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
ESSEX, MO.
THIS MAN IS ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST EVANGELISTS.
SUBJECTS ON: SALVATION — DEVINE HEALING
SPIRIT FILLED LIFE — SECOND COMING
ALSO PRAYER FOR THE SICK
7:30 P.M. EACH NIGHT - - ENDING SUNDAY NIGHT

"You can take my ad out of the paper. I got the results I wanted."

"We get calls such as this every single day.



DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

Public Notices

October 4, 1976

Sealed proposals for furnishing Drapes will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., October 18, 1976 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
192, 193, 194, 195, 196

4. Notices

Did you know?
DON'S DRAGON INN
Is booking Christmas parties for steaks and Oriental foods?

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
TF

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

Flea Market
Blodgett Community Center
Furniture, Glassware
Odds and ends
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri.
471-7179--471-7719

Enoy the best of 2 continents
Finest Oriental foods
U.S.D.A. choice
char broiled steaks
DON'S DRAGON INN
Bloomfield Mo

5. Personals

Man in prison with no family or friends who care, needs help to keep from losing himself in loneliness. Mail call is the loneliest time of all. Those who care please write to:
Ronald Harries
138-457
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

For Rent: 2 or 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Apartment 1 professional person. Call after 5 471-1804.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Apartments furnished. Utilities. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

5 room apartment. Nice carpet and drapes. Conveniently located. Heat and water furnished. Electric range. Laundry room. No pets. $175.00 a month. Phone 471-9575.
10-15-76

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. $135.00 417 Lake St. 471-0324.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom unfurnished house. 1½ baths 221 Watson. $150.00 monthly and deposit required. 471-8197 471-7660.
10-19-76

Newly remodeled. 2 bedroom home. 471-7791 between 5 and 8 p.m. only.
10-14-76

10. Furn. Houses

Home in Northeast Sikeston. Choice location. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. Completely furnished. Air conditioned. 2 fireplaces. Hot water heater. Carpeted. Large well landscaped corner lot. Suitable for executive with medium to large family. 2 bedroom suitable for guest apartment. Available 1 or 2 year modified lease. Phone 471-9687 or 471-8519.
10-12-76

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887
TF

Selmer Signet Alto Saxaphone with case. Good condition. $350.00 471-6716 or 471-9497.
9-8-76

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Carport Sale
102 Jackson
Thurs. & Fri.
10-14-76

Gas heater. Good condition. 50,000 BTU Phone 471-9575.
10-15-76

Remington portable typewriter. Practically new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be seen at 111 Third St. between 3:30-6:00
TF

5 Family Sale
Tues. 8:30-4
303 Kramer
10-12-76

Deer Hunter's Special
Camper top like new. L.W.B. pickup $265.00 See at Tidwell's Service Station on North Main Sikeston, Mo.
10-17-76

Cypress lumber for sale. 471-6527.
10-12-76

8 36"x44" aluminum storm windows. Call 472-0583 or 471-2181 after 5 p.m.
10-17-76

4 GR70x14 steel belted tires. Driven less than 500 miles. 472-0583 649-3244 after 5 p.m.
10-17-76

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater. Practically new. $100.00 471-9538 after 5:30 p.m.
10-12-76

4 tires and wheels. Tires G 78-13 w w 75 per cent rubber. Wheels 15 in. 6 hole Chevy wheels in 7 in wide. One chrome front bumper. Chevy 1962-1966 Pickups Call 471-4376 or 471-1189.

Tire machine and air wench in good condition. Call 649-2266 in East Prairie after 5 p.m.
10-20-76

Yard Sale
171 Presnell
Tues.
8-4

Yard Sale
526 Taylor
Sun., Oct. 10

STEEL
Angle ☆ Channel ☆ Beams
☆ Rounds ☆ Flats
☆ Squares ☆ Sheet
☆ Plate ☆ Expanded metal
Round and square tubing
Pipe ☆ reinforcing rods
☆ Wire mesh
Marvel Band Saws ☆
Kalamazoo Band saws ☆
Marvel Band Saw blades ☆
Harold Yarbrough Sales Co.
Route AA S.
Sikeston, Mo.
314-471-8545

55 Ft. 3 bedroom mobile home. Less than $3000.00 furnished.
'73 Honda 350
15 ft. aluminum Starcraft boat. With extras.
Choice of 2 engines
85 Horse Black and White Mercury engine.
'70 65 horse Mercury engine.
All items in good condition
471-3099

White Magic Chef gas cook stove. Call 471-4568 after 4:00.

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo.

Used bricks for sale. Contact M. O. Higdon. Old Shoe Factory.
TF

Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162.
TF

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Pioneer PL 12D II stereo turntable. Pioneer SA-5200 integrated stereo amplifier. 2 Marantz Model 4 G speakers. Used 2 months. Call 471-5925 Sikeston. Must sell all together $300.00.
10-3-76

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte' Osco Drug.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Osco Drug.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Steel pipe. 2⅞" 80 gauge pipe. 2" double strength pipe. 748-5864.
10-14-76

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

40 acres of corn and milo for pasture. Would rent pasture or sell hay. 471-8040 day 471-4368 night.
10-15-76

5 room house with 5 acres. Barn, fruit trees. On black top road just east of Morley.
½ acre building lots on blacktop road east of Morley. Call after 7 262-3273.
10-22-76

3 bedroom brick house. Central heat and air. 2 blocks from Kingsway Mall. Call after 5 471-3695.
10-13-76

Choice lots ½ to 1 acre. Westview Estates. Paved street. High and dry. Suitable for basement. Excellent terms. also wooded lot near Wappapello. 472-0755.
TF

243 acre river bottom farm. Located Ballard County Ky. 116 tillable acres. Timber. Clear pond. Ideal hunting. Contact Jim Bagby 502-334-3683.
10-14-76

For Sale by owner 857 Cambridge In Town and Country. Tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Family room, carport, double drive, large covered patio. Fenced yard. Red barn storage building. Central air. Humidifier. Fully carpeted and much more. Call 471-9296 days. After 5 471-7682.
10-10-76

For Sale or Trade Grocery Store. Good location with excellent business. Store building has 4 rooms and bath. Furnished. Good income. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box PG 100 Sikeston, MO. 63801.
TF

For Sale by owner. 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, large paneled den. Basement, central air and heat. Newly decorated inside. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. Call for appointment after 5 471-7041.
10-12-76

Lot for Sale on Glenn Drive in Matthews Subdivision. Choice location. Call 471-7473.
10-13-76

Nice front lake lots for sale at Catfish Haven. Can be bought on terms. 471-0976.
TF

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.
TF

For Sale or Lease
Package store, grocery and bait. Gas station. Living quarters 6 rooms, 3 miles north of the Dam on D Highway Lake Wappapello, Mo. Don & Iris Pkg. Store. 755-8406.
TF

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built-in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 miles south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE, FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT, A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY $26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

368 ACRES
Excellent rolling pature land Watered by branch and 2 ponds. Has small tracts of timber. Also adapted for minimum or no till farming. No improvements. Has 30 acres of excellent no-till corn in 1976. Located 10 miles South of Iowa Line in Putnam Co., Mo. 2 miles off U.S. 136 Hwy. gravel road.
Price $550.00 acre
Phone 471-6493 or 471-7051 after 6 or 1-816-793-3225 (Owner)

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate PHONE 471-3925 REALTOR

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade $12,000
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey Associated

Building Lots
Huge lots in beautiful Fox Meadows
$2900.00
Norman Lambert
471-7253

House for sale
Approximately 4,000 sq. ft.
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
Formal living room, formal dining room, den, kitchen.
Recreation room, double carport
On 3 acre block.
Also adjoining 15 acres for sale
15 acres plotted for 40 lots.
7 mi. W. of Sikeston
Hwy 114 & 60
Good terms
667-5722

14. Situations Wanted

Mature experienced. Retail furniture, credits, collections, sales, etc. Available now for employment. Phone 501-763-3035 or Contact J. F. Moore 217 East Kentucky Blytheville, Ar., 72315
8-13-76

16. Want to Buy

Wanted: Your antique furniture, etc. Top cash price paid. 471-2566.
10-12-76

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile Home lots $25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.
TF

Large mobile home lot good water $25. Mo. 471-5396.
10-12-76

18. Help Wanted

Now under new ownership.
Local owners, local managers.
Looking for qualified waitresses who are interested in working.
Apply in person. Dutch Pantry.
10-12-76

Waitresses wanted. All shifts available. Apply in person. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Sambo's Restaurant.
10-17-76

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

GENERAL COUNSEL
Direct legal activities for state regulatory agency in Jefferson City. Must be licensed to practice law in Missouri. Knowledge of insurance industry preferred.
Equal opportunity employer M/F 1414.
Send resume stating salary requirements to
PO Box DC100
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

NOW HIRING
Experience necessary.
Apply in person.
A & W RESTAURANT

IF YOU ARE MY MAN OR WOMAN
I will start you with a guaranteed income of $800 to $1000 a month, send you to school for 2 weeks expenses paid, train you in the field of selling and servicing established accounts.
In local area, must be over 21, have a car, sports minded
Call Collect
Roy Rhyne
314-624-3566
Mon. - Wed.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

19. Child Care

Will babysit in my home. Experienced and references. 471-0584.
10-18-76

Will do babysitting in my home. 5 days a week. Call 667-5322 after 5.
10-14-76

Will do day time babysitting in my home Mon. thru Fri. 471-8692.
TF

Wanted: Babysitting in my home. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children who need care after school. Also preschool children. Call 472-0602.
TF

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

20. Lost & Found

Found Yellow Tabby kitten. 705 N. Kingshighway. Call 471-3642.
10-14-76

22. Motorcycles

1974 -900 Kawasaki
Rebuilt
Assume loan
683-3508

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.
TF

24. Services

Pianos
Tuned and repaired
Old pianos reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

Sikeston Appliance Service
429 W. Malone
Service for all makes and models
Also refrigeration
15 years experience
Behind Houchins DoNut

Cypress Fence Co.
Nosey neighbors?
Fence them out with a 6' cypress privacy fence
Norman Lambert
471-7253

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Free Estimates
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Professional Horseshoing
Rusty St. John
Phone 471-9733

Interior- Exterior Painting at a reasonable price. Call 472-0835.
10-13-76

Ed's Engine Tune-Up Clinic Gas and diesel repair service. 24 hour emergency repair service. 471-3256 days 471-8257 nights. Ed Grace, Owner
11-5-76

Beck Remodeling and Construction
Free Estimate
262-3833 471-9982.
10-20-76

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Experienced auto body repair. Call 243-5411.
TF

PAINTING
Interior and Exterior painting. Reasonable prices. Spray ceilings. Drywall hanging and finishing. 667-5514 after 5 p.m.
10-23-76

Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Mile E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3807

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

25. Livestock

Milk cow ½ Guernsey and ½ Jersey. Gives 2½ gallons per day. $300.00 568-3287.
10-21-76

26. Pets

Free kittens to good home. Call 471-3642.
10-14-76

Registered beagles. 471-8366.
TF

Rare opportunity, genuine junkyard guard dog pups. $50.00 471-5812.
10-12-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

I sell new VW's AMCs and Jeeps. Plus top notch used cars.
Call Bill Belew
785-5704
Joe Phillips VW & AMC
Highway 67 S
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Must sell. '69 Grand Prix. Will sacrifice. 471-6095.
10-17-76

1952 Chevy truck. Runs good. 2 ton good tires with grain bed. Ready to go. $450.00 471-0065.
10-14-76

1973 Olds Cutlass 8 track tape. Radial tires. Power steering. Disc brakes. $2200.00 471-3453.
10-19-76

1965 Chrysler 4 door. Good condition. Call 667-5322 after 5.
10-14-76

1975 Datsun B-210 19,000 miles. A-C, AM-FM 4 speed. Excellent fuel economy. $2950.00 649-3804 East Prairie
10-12-76

1967 Mustang. New 6 cylinder engine. Good gas mileage. $600.00 Call 649-3804 East Prairie
10-12-76

1962 Study Lark. Runs well. Good physical and mechanical condition. Ideal for reconditioning as a classic. $250.00 471-9687 or 471-8519.
10-12-76

1968 Ford Ranchero. Small V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, and power steering. Good condition. Call 471-3131 or 471-2525.
1968 Corvair Monza Coupe. Automatic transmission. New paint. Good condition. Call 471-3131 or 471-2525
10-12-76

1952 Willis Jeep. 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. See at 601 Montgomery.
TF

1968 Chevell 327 engine with header. Slot chrome wheels. Runs like new. $650.00 Call 688-2448 after 6 p.m.
10-12-76

1971 Cutlass 48,000 miles. New tires. Clean good condition. 683-6813.
10-22-76

1971 International 1 ton 471-8040.
10-13-76

1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition. $275.00
1969 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door hardtop. $395.00
Russell's Auto Sales
Morley, Mo.
262-3952.
TF

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1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. $275.00 Russell's Auto Sales. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.
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1 1966 International Fleet Star 1900 with wet kit.
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31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 2 bedroom mobile home. Pay small equity. Take up payments. 262-2197.
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10-11-76

12x60 3 bedroom central air. Call 471-1048.
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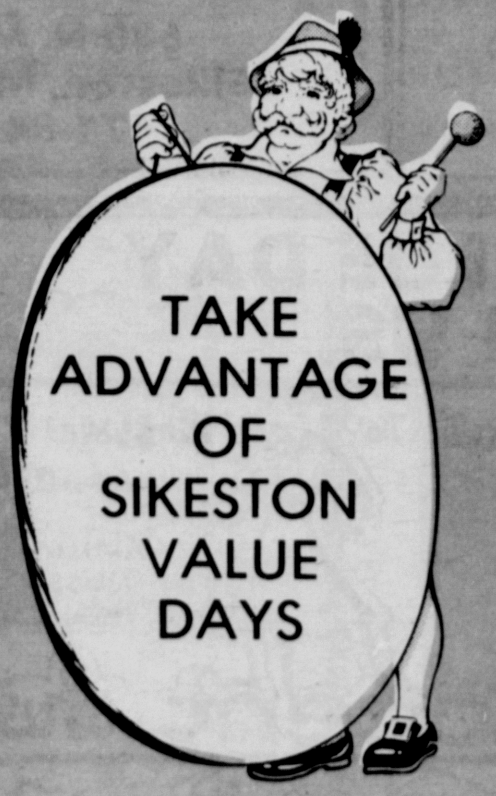
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SIKESTON VALUE DAYS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

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Deaths

Clara Simmons

Pallbearers at services conducted today for Clara E. Simmons, 83, who died Sunday, included Glenn Greene, Alvin Mills, Buss Johnson, Shad Old, Herschel Deal and Leroy Parmenter.

Thomas Pettit

LINNON, Mich. — Thomas T. Pettit, 64, a semi-retired school guard, died Saturday near Cadillac.

He was born Jan. 9, 1912 at Messler, Mo., to the late George and Dora Surlet Pettit and was a member of the Messler Baptist Church.

In 1932, he married Freda Kennedy Hicks, who survives.

Other survivors include: Four sons, Joseph I. Pettit of Scott City, Mo., Jerry D. Pettit of Lennon, Ray D. Pettit of Zalma, Mo., and Donald E. Pettit of Marston, Mo.; two daughters, Norma Phegley and Mrs. Shelby Sutherland of Flint; one brother, Charlie Pettit of Collinsville, Ill.; one half brother, Walter Pettit of Santa Ana, Calif.; one sister, Pearl Lackey of Painton, Mo.; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Morgan Funeral Home at Advance, Mo., by the Rev. Bob Ethridge of Bloomfield, Mo., Route One.

Burial followed in Williams Cemetery at Perkins, Mo.

Vada Godwin

Pallbearers for Mrs. Vada Godwin, 76, of Sikeston, who died Sunday, were Glen Cowin, Don Castleberry, Allen Baker, Lenzie Beck, Jack Johnson, and Randy York.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Crews-Welsh Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

John L. Baker

LILBOURN— Services for John L. "Judge" Baker, 53, a carpenter who died Sunday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Church of God with the Rev. Jessie Rogers officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn with Ponder Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Born Feb. 19, 1923 in Lilbourn, a son of Mrs. Lillie Mae Foster Cole of Lilbourn, who survives, and the late John W. Baker, he had served in the Navy in 1941 and the Army in 1943.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Lestene Durbin Baker; three sons, Johnnie Baker of Lilbourn and Tony and Scott Baker of the home; four daughters, Glenda Nelson of North Branch, Minn., Myra McCort of Ventura, Calif., Vanessa Jamerson of Melton, Fla., and Molly Baker of Lilbourn; one brother, Marion F. "PeeWee" Baker of Virginia Beach, Va.; one half broher, Jimmy Dale Henry of San Diego, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Edna Evans

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Edna Barret Evans, 93, widow of Dr. Sam Evans, sister of the late Mrs. H. M. "Lula" Flanary and a former resident of Bloomfield, Mo., died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday in National Health Enterprises Nursing Home.

Born Feb. 14, 1883 in Bloomfield, she was a member of Virginia Avenue Baptist Church in Louisville and Daughters of the American Revolution.

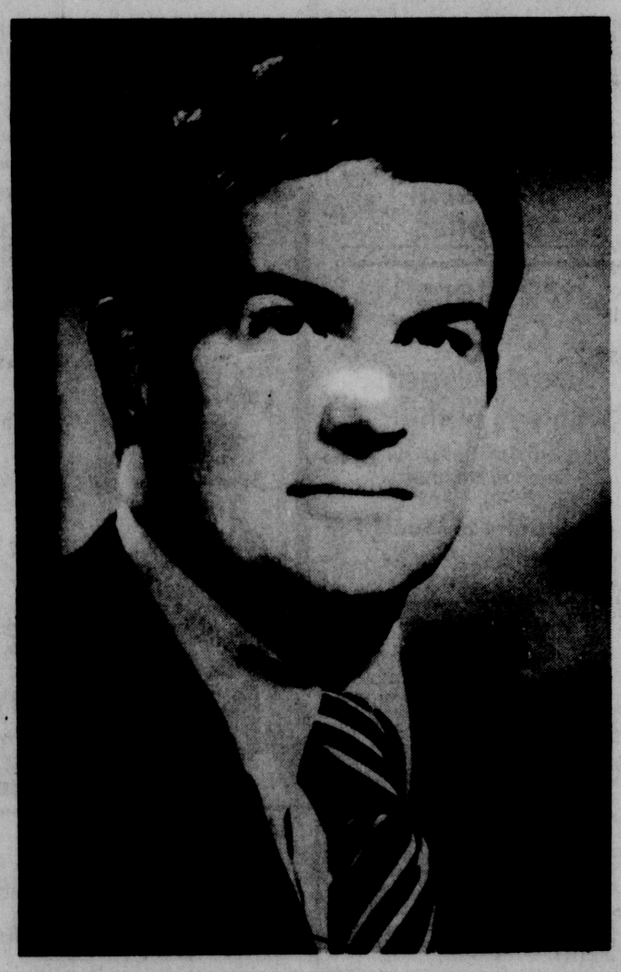
Graveside rites will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Bloomfield Cemetery by the Rev. Charles Hanna, pastor of First Baptist Church in Bloomfield. Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Knoxville Road was one of the first turnpikes built in the United States (1791-95), linking the Wilderness road to Cumberland settlements in Tennessee.

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World's fastest tractor

A man suitably clad in a racing helmet drives what is purported to be the world's fastest tractor during a mountain race in Switzerland recently. The speed-tractor is powered by an eight- cylinder engine and is said to go from 0-48 mph in four seconds flat with a dazzling top speed of 108 mph. (AP Wirephoto)

Indian jetliner crashes, 95 killed

BOMBAY, India (AP) — All 95 persons aboard an Indian jetliner were killed early today when one of the plane's two engines caught fire and the pilot crash-landed at Bombay's Santa Cruz airport.

The Caravelle jet was taking off for a domestic flight from Bombay to Madras, and an initial list indicated nearly all the 89 passengers were Indians.

A larger Boeing had been scheduled to make the flight, but it developed engine trouble during a preflight check. The smaller French plane replaced it, and 20 passengers were bumped from the flight.

"Oh, God," said one of them, "to think that I was to travel by that flight."

Witnesses said the pilot, Capt. K.D. Gupta, tried to turn back after the fire broke out, but the flames spread rapidly. Officials said Gupta managed to keep the plane away from the hangars and fuel tanks, and it crashed into a grassy area near the end of the runway.

Emergency crews put out the fire quickly, but the plane was a charred wreck.

India's last major air disaster occurred May 31, 1973, when an Indian Airlines Boeing 737 approaching the New Delhi airport on a flight from Madras crashed and burned, killing 48 of the 65 persons aboard.

Stamp collections helps offset postal deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Stamp collecting for the fun of it," is what the Postal Service calls a program that's helping offset some of its large deficit.

But some established collectors are accusing the service of profiteering by issuing so many commemorative stamps that it has become expensive to maintain a complete set.

The program, aimed at children and other new collectors, brought in a record $91.1 million in revenue during the last fiscal year on an outlay of $11.2 million.

Most of the surplus came from selling stamps that were never used to send mail. The rest came from selling philately (stamp collecting) items such 'as starter kits and albums.

Postal officials deny they are selling more and more commemorative stamps just to cater to the lucrative collectors' market.

Donald McDowell, stamp development manager for the Postal Service, said the service puts a higher priority on producing stamps that are enjoyed by the public than on pleasing the serious collectors.

"If a collector doesn't like a stamp, he doesn't have to buy it. We judge by the lines of people at the counters who want to buy our stamps that they are a success," he said in an interview.

The Postal Service has issued 90 commemorative stamps this year, compared with 28 last year. Bicentennial themes accounted for at least some of this increase.

The increase in commemoratives is being fought by a group of collectors known as plate block collectors. These collectors try to acquire a block of 12 copies of each stamp.

Many of these people began their collections when stamps cost only 3 cents each. With postal rate increases to the present 13 cents and with an increased number of stamps, plate block collectors are finding their hobby increasingly costly.

James DeVoss, executive secretary of the American Philatelic Society, said the Postal Service "has been taking collectors for a ride."

August A. Pierce, editor of Stamps Magazine, said the Postal Service has "a merchandising attitude." He said that postal officials feel hey must profit off collectors to make up for losses elsewhere.

McDowell said the philatelic program is popular with many collectors. "There are so many different types of collectors that you can't ever please them all," he said.

Despite the philatelic revenue, the Postal Service still lost about $1.4 billion in the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Retired SeMo teachers will meet Thursday

The Southeast Missouri Retired Teachers Association will meet Thursday at the El Capri Restaurant at 10 a.m. C. F. Cline of Essex, representative from the 159th District, will be the guest speaker.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Federal boards to hold open meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of federal commissions and boards are preparing to hold meetings that will open their operations to public view for the first time.

The federal panels are required to begin holding open meetings by next March under the new "Government in the Sunshine" act, which is aimed at opening the business of at least some public agencies to the public.

The new law affects only the 50-odd federal regulatory agencies. It does not apply to executive branch agencies like te White House or to the Congress, which enacted it.

Only the Federal Power Commission and the Consumer Product Safety Commission among major federal regulatory agencies now hold meetings open to the public. But even these two agencies have some adjustments to make to comply with the law.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, for example, now conducts its votes in secret but will not be allowed to vote privately on most matters in the future.

Spokesmen for several agencies contacted by The Associated Press said study groups have been appointed to consider how to convert to the "sunshine" policy mandated by Congress.

"There are many mechanics to be worked out," said Henry Patrick, a spokesman for the Federal Communications Commission. "For example, we have a room that holds about 100 people. We'll have to decide if we have to expand the room."

He said the FCC is "nowhere near ready" to implement the new law.

Pennsylvania flu clinics shut down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Allegheny County Health Department today shut down all 13 of its swine flu inoculation sites following the deaths of three elderly people hours after receiving the vaccine at a Pittsburgh clinic.

"As a precautionary measure, we have closed the sites pending a study by the coroner's office and the two physicians who are here from the federal Center for Disease Control," said a Health Department spokeswoman.

"At this time, there is no known factor linking the deaths with the vaccine or the immunization program," said the spokeswoman, Miriam Blair. She added that all three victims were elderly and they all had a history of heart or lung problems.

County Coroner Cyril Wecht had said earlier that the stress of getting the shots may have contributed to the deaths.

The victims, who died within hours of receiving their inoculations Monday, were Charles Gabig, 71, of Mount Oliver; Julia Bucci, 75, of Whitehall, and Ella Michael, 74, of Mount Washington.

They had been immunized at the South Side clinic with the combination vaccine used for older people and high risk cases, people with chronic illnesses. The combination vaccine is designed to protect against both swine flu and the Type A Victoria flu that was prevalent last winter.

The closing of the clinic is "to be on the safe side pending further investigation," a Health Department spokesman said. The clinic was closed late Monday and remained closed today.

Officials from the federal Center for Disease Control of Atlanta were dispatched to Pittsburgh today to investigate the deaths.

Missouri's 9 state colleges, universities asks for state aid increases for next year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Virtually ignoring a threatened drop in state income, Missouri's nine state colleges and universities Monday asked for increases in state aid next year totaling more than $38 million.

The nine institutions asked the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education for a total of $240 million at a meeting here. Appropriations to the nine this year were $201.8 million.

Testimony at the hearing touched only occasionally on the possibility that state aid could be cut back if voters approve a proposal Nov. 2 to repeal the sales tax on food and drugs.

The estimated loss to all public educational institutions would be about $65 million, according to an estimate by the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a private organization.

Most of the proposals called for faculty and staff salary increases ranging from eight to eleven per cent.

The coordinating board will study the requests and make a recommendation to the governor at its next meeting Nov. 7-8 at Kirksville.

The University of Missouri asked for $148 million, plus $344,000 for the State Historical Society, $1.9 million for the Renal Disease Center and $1.8 million for the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry.

Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg asked for $16 million; Northeast Missouri State University at Kirksville, $11 million; Northwest Missouri State University at Maryville, $8.6 million; Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, $13 million; Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, $20.2 million; Lincoln University in Jefferson City, $6.7 million; Missouri Southern State College at Joplin, $6 million and Missouri Western State College at St. Joseph, $6.8 million.

Trade, technical school offers night courses

MALDEN — Tri-County Trade & Technical School, located in Malden Industrial Park, has announced a list of adult evening classes to be taught, beginning Oct. 19 at 7 p.m.

The courses are combination welding, auto body, powder puff auto mechanics for women, air-conditioning and a course on understanding your citizens band radio and how it works, theory of components and how they work in the circuit, the parts that can or cannot be replaced without a first or second class license and how to identify bad parts and how to replace them.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

typed up a modified subpoena, which was presented to Stoddard County Sheriff Ralph Mouser to be served to Mrs. Todd.

Mouser was sitting next to her, so he simply handed it to her.

After examining the new document, which incorporated some of the changes Mrs. Todd's attorney had requested in the original one, he said he objected to it on the same grounds as the first one.

Henson overruled the objection.

Another defense attorney said Mrs. Todd had information concerning private investigations in the matter paid for by Dr. Wilson.

Other motions filed by Baker included a request for declaration of evidence on the part of the defense, but the defense agreed to provide Baker the information he requested — limiting testimony of the defendant concerning his ex-wife's character — which was taken under advisement by Henson. Baker also introduced a motion amending the state information regarding the number of witnesses.

The trial is scheduled to start Monday morning before Henson in the Stoddard County Courthouse on a change of venue from Dunklin County.

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SIKESTON VALUE DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY OCT. 13TH

'76 campaign reuniting 'Dixiecrats'

AP Political Writer

Beneath the contest between Jimmy Carter and President Ford in the South is another struggle. It may determine the political direction of the New South and the chances for a new Republican majority.

By nominating a native Southerner for president, the Democrats have done two things crucial to the future of the region:

—They have ended a long free ride for Republicans in the South in national elections.

—And they have made it possible for many Southern Democrats to stop doing their own thing at the local level while ignoring the party's presidential ticket.

Ever since the Dixiecrats bolted the party in 1948, the once Solid South has been eroding for the Democrats. Dwight Eisenhower made inroads in 1952 and 1956, and Richard Nixon held some of the new ground in 1960. Barry Goldwater took five Southern states in 1964 despite a Texan heading the Democratic ticket.

In 1968 only Texas stayed with the Democrats. What George Wallace didn't win with his third party bid, Nixon got. And in 1972 Nixon took them all.

The split began over civil rights, but it spread to other issues on which Southern voters generally concluded that the Republican presidential nominees were more conservative, and therefore closer to their own traditions, than the national Democratic party.

Local Democrats, meanwhile, most of them just as conservative as any Republican, simply ignored the national party, or even denounced it while campaigning back home. They ran on their own strength and voting habits older than the Civil War.

At the same time they continued to call themselves Democrats, keeping their seniority in Congress and other benefits of national party support. They had the best of both worlds.

But a couple of things happened which threatened this comfortable accommodation. For one thing, once Southerners had dared to vote against the party of their fathers at one level, it was an easier step to the next. Southern districts began sending Republicans to Congress for the first time since Reconstruction.

Sensing a trend, some newcomers decided to enter politics under the new banner, and some lifelong Democrats, like Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who had first defected as Dixiecrats, completed the switch and became Republicans.

But just as the conservative mood of the Old South was leading it to what was seen as the more conservative party, the old patterns were being broken by the 1965 voting rights act, which brought thousands of new black voters onto the rolls.

Segregationists were no longer automatically winning elections. Blacks began to be elected to public office. And white New South politicians, able to draw from both constituencies, began to appear, men like Carter in Georgia, Reubin Askew in Florida, Dale Bumpers in Arkansas, Wendell Ford in Kentucky.

Now, one of the New Southerners is heading the Democratic ballot.

"The South sees him the kind of presidential nominee they have been asking the Democrats for," said an early Carter backer. "For the first time they have a candidate who is nationally acceptable ad whom they can accept and identify with."

"Most local candidates for the first time are proud to have the national ticket tied to their campaigns," said David Dunn, Carter's Florida campaign coordinator.

If Carter makes the national Democratic party respectable to Southern voters, the main advantage the Republicans had in the South will be wiped out. And most of them know it. Ford workers say they are surprised at the way Ronald Reagan's conservative Republican backers are pitching in to save the Ford campaign in Dixie.

The kind of Southerners who are sticking with the GOP appear to be in large measure those who would have been Republicans all along if they had lived in another part of the country — businessmen, professionals, white collar workers, suburbanites.

This is a growing class in the South and could provide a reasonable base for a growing Republican party no matter who wins the presidency — if the GOP can adapt its approach and cultivate these voters.

On the other hand, one of the things which has stumped Ford's strategists is the way the rural South and the growing urban industrial working class is sticking with Carter.

Despite their conservative bent on social issues, these people are closely affected by the basic economic issues which have always been the strength of the Democratic party. Recession and inflation influence them just as much as voters anywhere else.

That basic Carter strength has not been lost on the Democrats of the old school. While Ford is picking up some Democratic support in the South, he is not getting it in the measure that Nixon, Goldwater, and Eisenhower did. There are people lining up behind Carter who haven't backed the national ticket in two or three decades.

If this means embracing a liberalized New South in the person of Jimmy Carter, most of them seem willing to do it. This was graphically illustrated when Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis accompanied Carter to Mississippi for a public annointing. Even Ross Barnett, who was perhaps the most famous of Mississippi's segregationist governors, is on Carter's steering committee in the state.

Ford's hopes of saving the South for the GOP lie in trying to convince Southerners that as a conservative he holds greater right to their loyalties, even though Carter was born and raised in their midst.

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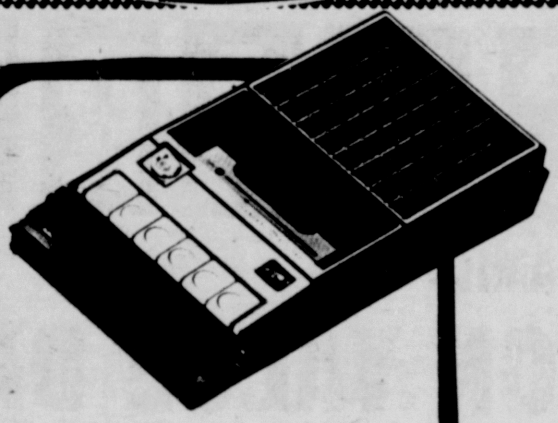
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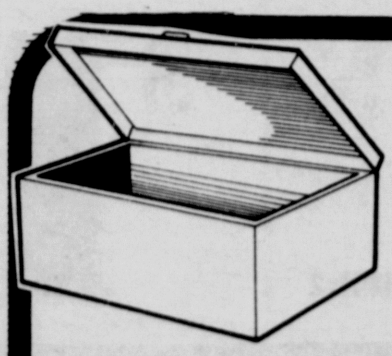
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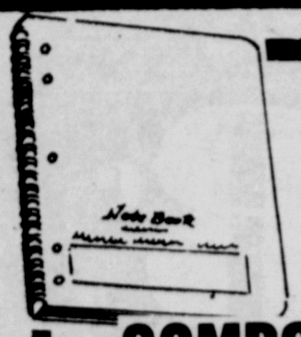


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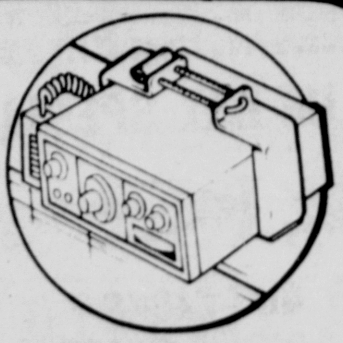
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'76 campaign reuniting 'Dixiecrats'

AP Political Writer

Beneath the contest between Jimmy Carter and President Ford in the South is another struggle. It may determine the political direction of the New South and the chances for a new Republican majority.

By nominating a native Southerner for president, the Democrats have done two things crucial to the future of the region:

—They have ended a long free ride for Republicans in the South in national elections.

—And they have made it possible for many Southern Democrats to stop doing their own thing at the local level while ignoring the party's presidential ticket.

Ever since the Dixiecrats bolted the party in 1948, the once Solid South has been eroding for the Democrats. Dwight Eisenhower made inroads in 1952 and 1956, and Richard Nixon held some of the new ground in 1960. Barry Goldwater took five Southern states in 1964 despite a Texan heading the Democratic ticket.

In 1968 only Texas stayed with the Democrats. What George Wallace didn't win with his third party bid, Nixon got. And in 1972 Nixon took them all.

The split began over civil rights, but it spread to other issues on which Southern voters generally concluded that the Republican presidential nominees were more conservative, and therefore closer to their own traditions, than the national Democratic party.

Local Democrats, meanwhile, most of them just as conservative as any Republican, simply ignored the national party, or even denounced it while campaigning back home. They ran on their own strength and voting habits older than the Civil War.

At the same time they continued to call themselves Democrats, keeping their seniority in Congress and other benefits of national party support. They had the best of both worlds.

But a couple of things happened which threatened this comfortable accommodation. For one thing, once Southerners had dared to vote against the party of their fathers at one level, it was an easier step to the next. Southern districts began sending Republicans to Congress for the first time since Reconstruction.

Sensing a trend, some newcomers decided to enter politics under the new banner, and some lifelong Democrats, like Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who had first defected as Dixiecrats, completed the switch and became Republicans.

But just as the conservative mood of the Old South was leading it to what was seen as the more conservative party, the old patterns were being broken by the 1965 voting rights act, which brought thousands of new black voters onto the rolls.

Segregationists were no longer automatically winning elections. Blacks began to be elected to public office. And white New South politicians, able to draw from both constituencies, began to appear, men like Carter in Georgia, Reubin Askew in Florida, Dale Bumpers in Arkansas, Wendell Ford in Kentucky.

Now, one of the New Southerners is heading the Democratic ballot.

"The South sees him the kind of presidential nominee they have been asking the Democrats for," said an early Carter backer. "For the first time they have a candidate who is nationally acceptable ad whom they can accept and identify with."

"Most local candidates for the first time are proud to have the national ticket tied to their campaigns," said David Dunn, Carter's Florida campaign coordinator.

If Carter makes the national Democratic party respectable to Southern voters, the main advantage the Republicans had in the South will be wiped out. And most of them know it. Ford workers say they are surprised at the way Ronald Reagan's conservative Republican backers are pitching in to save the Ford campaign in Dixie.

The kind of Southerners who are sticking with the GOP appear to be in large measure those who would have been Republicans all along if they had lived in another part of the country — businessmen, professionals, white collar workers, suburbanites.

This is a growing class in the South and could provide a reasonable base for a growing Republican party no matter who wins the presidency — if the GOP can adapt its approach and cultivate these voters.

On the other hand, one of the things which has stumped Ford's strategists is the way the rural South and the growing urban industrial working class is sticking with Carter.

Despite their conservative bent on social issues, these people are closely affected by the basic economic issues which have always been the strength of the Democratic party. Recession and inflation influence them just as much as voters anywhere else.

That basic Carter strength has not been lost on the Democrats of the old school. While Ford is picking up some Democratic support in the South, he is not getting it in the measure that Nixon, Goldwater, and Eisenhower did. There are people lining up behind Carter who haven't backed the national ticket in two or three decades.

If this means embracing a liberalized New South in the person of Jimmy Carter, most of them seem willing to do it. This was graphically illustrated when Sens. James Eastland and John Stennis accompanied Carter to Mississippi for a public annointing. Even Ross Barnett, who was perhaps the most famous of Mississippi's segregationist governors, is on Carter's steering committee in the state.

Ford's hopes of saving the South for the GOP lie in trying to convince Southerners that as a conservative he holds greater right to their loyalties, even though Carter was born and raised in their midst.

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Farm Roundup

Economic disparity between black, white farmers maybe narrowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly released census of the farm population indicates that American agriculture has one black or minority-group family for every 20 white families.

The various tables and comments from the joint Census Bureau-Agriculture Department census report last week also suggest that the economic disparity between black and white farmers may be narrowing as more blacks leave for other work, voluntarily and not.

For example, the 1974 median income of the black farm families sampled in March 1975 was $5,467, or 50.9 per cent the $10,750 median for white farm families. Five years earlier, the black-family median of $3,920 was 43.97 per cent of the white-family median of $8,915 a year.

However, median means half the families were above, half were below.

Families below the low-income level illustrate a sharper disparity: 45.1 per cent of the black farm families, 12.7 per cent of the white farm families, 25.6 per cent of the blacks and other minorities off the farm and 6.8 per cent of the whites not living on working farms.

The "low-income" or federal devised poverty-line cut-off in 1974 for farm families was $4,302 for a four-person household, $5,038 for a four-person nonfarm family.

Black farm-family median income rose 39.5 per cent between 1970 and 1974 while the white-family median climbed only 20.6 per cent.

Net U.S. farm income doubled in that period, but the advantage generally was to the larger, white grain-growers of the Great Plains whose crops were in such demand in foraign countries.

In the 1970s so far, the report said, "the farm population is predominantly white and increasingly so."

"The number of blacks and other minorities on farms has dropped by 35 per cent since 1970, it said. They comprised only 7 per cent of the farm population last year, compared to 10 per cent in 1970 and 16 per cent in 1960. The number of whites has dropped 6 per cent since 1970.

The racial disparity within the farm population has some topical bearing as well in the wake of Earl L. Butz' resignation as agriculture secretary under fire a week ago for a vulgar and derogatory remark about blacks and the renewed scrutiny of USDA's minority-hiring record these past five years because of that.

While the ratio of black or other racial-minority families to white families is 1 to 20 within the farm population, the ratio of minority employes at USDA to white ones is now almost 1 to 10, records show.

While the median income of black farmers in 1974 was 50.9 per cent of white farmers' income, the median point for minority employes at USDA falls in a grade for permanent full-time workers that pays 81.7 per cent of the grade in which the median for whites is located.

Nationwide, the median income for minority families last year was 61.9 per cent of the median for white families, the report said.

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Among its specific recommendations:

—That USDA stop allowing individuals to bring caged pet birds into the country unless the birds go through a quarantine period at a department-supervised station.

—That USDA continue special inspections of all travelers and baggage from Puerto Rico until the disease is eradicated from that island.

—That USDA seek more funds for its disease-control and investigation programs involving chicken and turkey flocks.

—That the Customs Service be invited to attend the panel's April meeting to report on efforts to stop the smuggling into the United States of caged birds.

USDA said that the panel includes consumers and representatives from all facets of the poultry and pet-bird industries.

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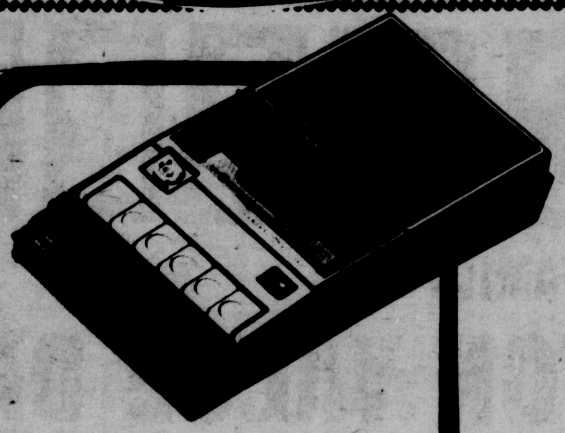
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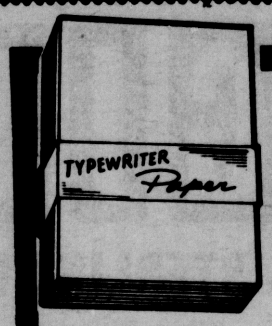
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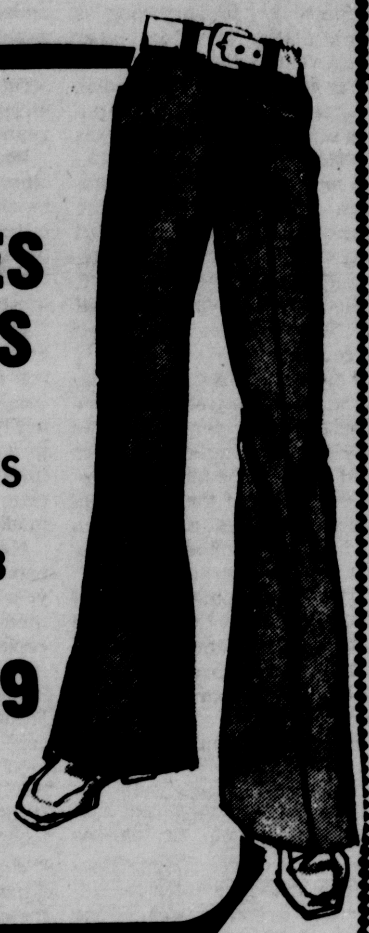


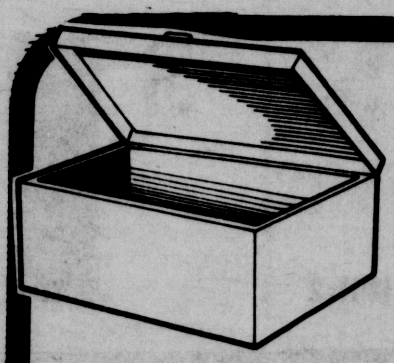
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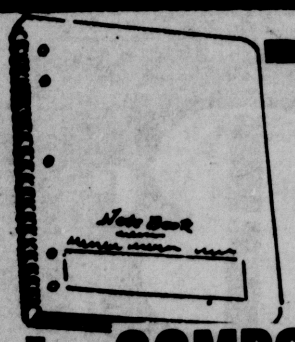


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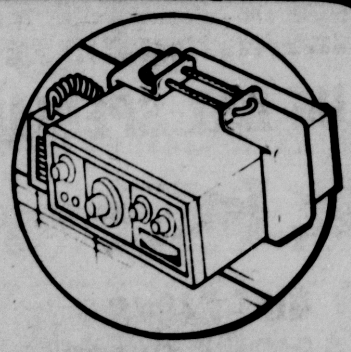
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Tax payers are picking up tab on consumer views

Associated Press Writer

Consumer groups are finding it less expensive to get their views across to federal agencies these days, with taxpayers picking up part of the tab for consumer participation in goverment rule making.

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And the comptroller general has ruled that other federal agencies may do the same thing unless there is a law specificially prohibiting the practice.

Note: the ruling does not mean that the agency is required to pay costs for consumers; it simply means it has the right to do so if it chooses.

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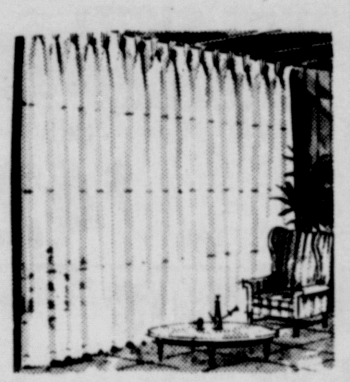
Oct. 25 is the deadline for comment which should be sent to Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852.

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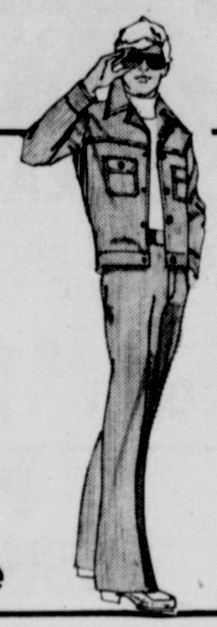
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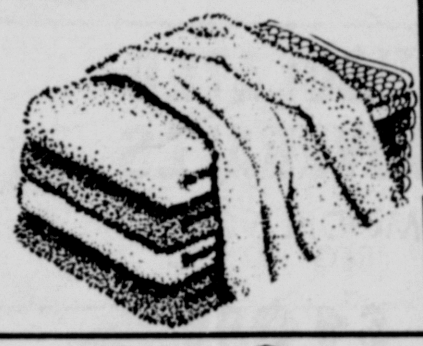
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Farm Roundup

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The FDA wants to know what the public thinks about determining financial eligibility, selection standards and other specifics.

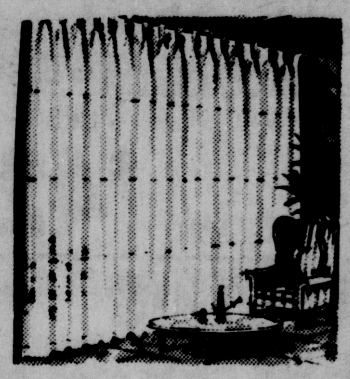
Oct. 25 is the deadline for comment which should be sent to Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY OCT. 13TH

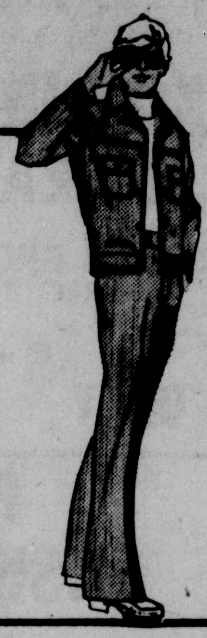
Britts

VALUE DAY SALE

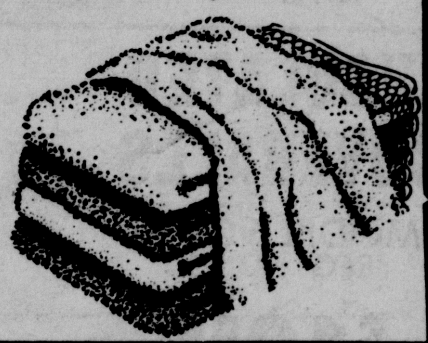
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$1.49
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Floral prints
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SAVE UP TO 75%
Texturized polyester.
Reg. $3.00 yd. 75¢ Yd
On the bolt plains & fancies
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Cotton blends prints and solids 1 to 5 yd lengths Reg. $1.35 YD 3 yds for $1.00

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
COFFEE SHOP OPEN 8:30-6:30
OPEN DAILY 10-9

SIKESTON VALUE DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY OCT. 13TH

BRUCES BIG STAR

SIKESTON
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
7 AM TO MIDNIGHT

SIKESTON VALUE DAY

WEDNESDAY OCT. 13

SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH

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GROUND BEEF
FAMILY PACK
3 LB OR MORE LB **59c**



KREY, EXTRA QUALITY, EXTRA LEAN
PORK STEAK
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KREY ALMEAT
WIENERS
12 OZ PKG **59c**



GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES
20 LB BAG **98c**



BUSH'S CHILI HOT
BEANS
303 CAN **4/89c**



RC COLA
8-16 OZ BTLS **89c** PLUS DEPOSIT

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EGGS 2 DOZ **69c**
WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS.
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WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS.
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DISHWASHING LIQUID
LUX 22 OZ **79c**
WITH THIS COUPON
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BIG STAR COUPON

SIKESTON VALUE DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY OCT. 13TH

SHOP SAVE AT

HOMESTEAD

VALUE DAY - WED. OCT. 13

SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH

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GREEN & BROWN CAMO
REG. $18.95
ONLY $15.00

MEC 600 JUNIOR
SHOT SHELL RELOADER
12-16 -20 GAUGE AVAILABLE.
REG. $52.98. SPECIAL $42.95

AUTOMATIC
HEAT TAPES
6 FOOT LONG
REG. $2.99
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PIPE INSULATION
35 FOOT ROLL
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MODEL NO. 627
REG. $14.95
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ANTI FREEZE
$2.69 A GALLON
30 TO 55 GALLON QUANTITY
BRING YOUR OWN DRUM

LAWN MOWERS
10% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT RIDING MODELS
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INSULATED COVERALLS
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GAS BAR-B-QUE GRILL
COMPLETE WITH TANK
REG. $109.95
$89.95 3 ONLY

KRACO C.B.
KCB 2330 DELUXE
$99.95 REG. $179.95

TULIP BULBS
REG. $1.19 A PKG.
94¢

HEAT BULBS
REG. $1.19
89¢ LIMIT 6

2 INCH P.V.C.
DUCT TAPE
60 YARDS LONG
REG. $4.99
$3.99

25 FT. LUFKIN STEEL TAPE
WITH FREE CARPENTER APRON
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MYSTIK OIL CONDITIONER
15.5 FLUID OUNCES
REG. 74¢
59¢ LIMIT 3

PLASTIC
LEAF BAGS
7 BU. CAPACITY
15 BAGS PER ROLL
$1.88

PLASTIC
TRASH & GRASS BAGS
FITS 20-23 GAL. CANS
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$1.99

LADIES & CHILDRENS
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10% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

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MON THRU SAT

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Special 2 for 88¢



Women's all-sheer pantihose in seamless stretch nylon. Sandal-foot styling in suntan, coffeebean, gala. Short, average, long.

Special 14.88

Womens boots
High fashion womens boots with wedge sole. Side zip. In brown. Womens sizes.

Special 15.88

Womens jumpsuits
Choose from a large selection of womens 100% polyester jumpsuits.



Women's jeans Special 9.98

A terrific matchup duo. Womens western cut shirts and denim blue jeans. If bought separately Shirt. **4.99** Jean. **4.99**

JCPenney days

savings so big, it only happens twice a year.



Special ½ off

Fantastic savings on a select group of Rolfs & Buxton clutch purses and key cases.

Womens sweater sets.

Now 3.99

Orig. 9.00.
Choose from two styles. Both machine washable. Many colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities only.

Special 2 for 1.00



Choose from a large selection of assorted costume jewelry. Earrings, bracelets & necklaces.

Special 2 for $5



Girls' turtleneck of polyester/cotton, rib knit neck and cuff. Pick from great solids in 3-6X and 7-14.

Womens print tops.

Now 2.99

Orig. 6.00
Long sleeve scenic print top of easy care 100% polyester. Assorted colors.

Special 3.44



Toddlers' two-piece pant sets. Polyester/cotton shirt with rib knit turtleneck goes over pull-on pants of cotton corduroy. Perky patterns and colors, sizes for boys and girls, 2T,3T,4T.

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8 am-9 pm

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BRUCES BIG STAR

SIKESTON
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
7 AM TO MIDNIGHT

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WEDNESDAY OCT. 13

SIKESTON VALUE DAY — SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH

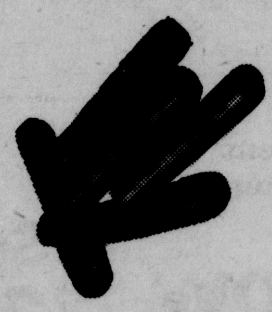
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COPIES OF OUR SALE AD IN OUR STORE FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK 3 LB OR MORE LB **59¢**



KREY, EXTRA QUALITY, EXTRA LEAN
PORK STEAK LB **78¢**



KREY ALMEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG **59¢**

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG **98¢**





BUSH'S CHILI HOT
BEANS 303 CAN **4/89¢**

RC COLA 8-16 OZ BTLS **89¢** PLUS DEPOSIT



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EVERFRESH GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS 2 DOZ **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS.
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BIG STAR — CLIP THIS COUPON

BUTTERNUT
BREAD 16 OZ LOAF **5/69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & MILK PRODUCTS.
R0

BIG STAR — CLIP THIS COUPON

DISHWASHING LIQUID
LUX 22 OZ **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
R13

BIG STAR COUPON



Special 15.99

Boys' parka is nylon lined with polyester fiberfill; acrylic pile-lined hood and trim. S,M,L,XL for sizes 8 to 20. Sizes 3 to 7, **10.99**

Acrylic knitting yarn. Special 68¢ skeins

Four-ply worsted weight acrylic yarn in 4 oz pulls skeins. Machine washable and dryable.



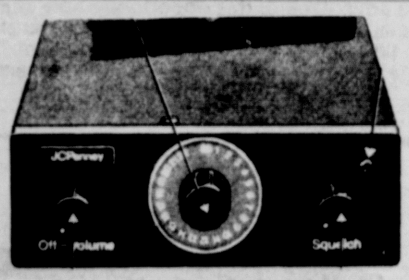
Special 5.99

Men's sport shirt in polyester/cotton needs no ironing. Long sleeve styling, wanted colors sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Now 59.99

Originally sold for 79.88 this August

JC Penney 23 channel transceiver. On/off volume control and squelch control.

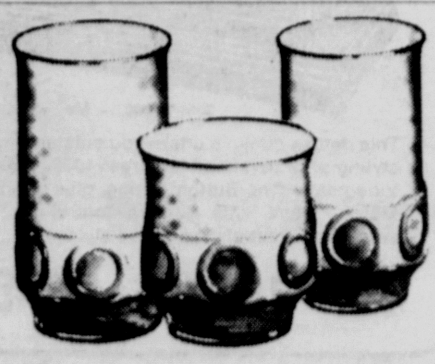
Thermal knit caps. Special 88¢

Heavy weight thermal knit watch caps in assorted colors and sizes.



Special 4.99

Boys' crewneck pullover has hand-embroidered design. Acrylic knit in navy, natural, burgundy, or green. 8 to 18.



Special 6.88

24-pc. beverage set. Includes on-the-rocks, big beverage and ice tea glasses. Avocado or gold.

Brandy wine decorator lamps. Special 14.88

Choose from this collection of Currier & Ives style lamps.



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224.99 Value. Ithaca® 51 automatic shotgun. Gas operated. 12-30 full and 12-28 modified.

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Special 2 for 88¢



Women's all-sheer pantihose in seamless stretch nylon. Sandal-foot styling in suntan, coffeebean, gala. Short, average, long.

Special 14.88

Womens boots
High fashion womens boots with wedge sole. Side zip. In brown. Womens sizes.

Special 15.88

Womens jumpsuits
Choose from a large selection of womens 100% polyester jumpsuits.



Women's jeans Special 9.98

A terrific matchup duo. Womens western cut shirts and denim blue jeans If bought separately
Shirt..**4.99**
Jean..**4.99**

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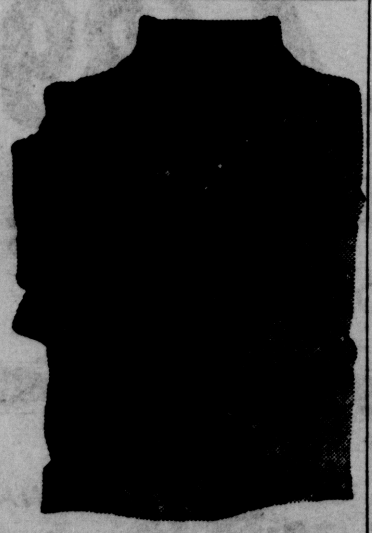
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OPEN TILL 8 P.M. WED. VALUE DAY ONLY

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20% OFF

CASUAL SUITS
20% OFF
ON THE SIDEWALK

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SHIRTS
LARGE SELECTION
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BOYS
SHIRTS
SIZES 14 - 20
20% OFF

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26 - 30 WAIST

UNCUT CORDUROY & BRUSHED DENIM
. HAGGER & LEVI
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20% OFF

JACKETS TO MATCH
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MEN'S STORE
104 FRONT ST. -- SIKESTON
OPEN FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
TILL 8 P.M.
TUXEDO RENTAL
BANKAMERICARD

Feels his record should be exploited

Bond has never had to defend his previous record until now

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Political star gazers are charting a new phase for Christopher S. Bond in the 1976 general election. For the first time in the young Republican's career, he's running for re-election.

His meteoric rise in two statewide races came after he criticized the incumbents he opposed. At a precocious 37, Bond has already acquired six years of experience in elected office, but in that time he has never had to defend his previous record—until now.

"Bond must be constantly forced into a position of defending his administration," says a 75-page report prepared by a Democratic State Committee staffer.

But Bond believes that his previous four years do not have to be defended, but rather they should be exploited as what state government should be.

"What we've done is pick state government up off the ground, dust it off and put it back on its feet again," the governor says frequently as he campaigns across the state against his Democratic opponent, Joseph P. Teasdale.

When asked what he thinks is the major accomplishment of his term, Bond replies that it's bringing confidence back to state government.

Democratic ineptness, cronyism, government by special interests were campaign issues Bond raised four years ago, when he defeated St. Louis attorney Edward Dowd.

Ethics in government was the basis for one of his first acts as governor. He issued an executive order establishing a standard of conduct for all employes and appointed officials in the executive branch of government.

The Democratic Committee study of the Bond years admitted that it "discovered no 'skeletons' in the Governor's Mansion or in his Capital offices."

But the report echoes the contentions of many Democrats that Bond has failed Missouri as a leader.

"Leadership in Missouri has generally come from the people through the referendum not through the leadership of Governor Bond," it said.

Bond answers those allegations by ticking off the major bills he has supported and signed after the four legislative sessions during his administration.

Among the state's news laws he taks credit for are development of special education legislation for the handicapped, expansion of emergency medical services throughout the state, development of a medical care program for expectant mothers, expanded vocational education programs, establishment of small claims courts and increased funding for public schools.

To charges that those bills could not be approved without the consent of the Democratically controlled legislature, Bond says, "The ideas were shared, but we took a leadership role with the General Assembly in getting those things passed."

Democrats George W. Lehr, state auditor, and James I. Spainhower, treasurer, both attest to Bond's honesty, but their compliments usually end there, with their most frequent criticism being that Bond is "an image governor."

His campaign has again employed the media relations firm of Bailey, Deardourff and Eyre of Washington, D.C., to handle Bons advertising.

Geoffrey McCarron, Bond's campaign manager, says he expects about 70 per cent of the campaign's funds will be spent on television, radio and newspaper advertising. State law limits the candidates to about $421,000 in the general election.

Teasdale, a Kansas City lawyer, has launched a three-pronged offensive against the incumbent, charging he is responsible for high utility bills, hides his wealth from the public through a blind trust and has failed to take an active role in tax reform.

Inaction on tax reform, Teasdale says, resulted in a proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot to exempt food and drugs from the sales tax.

But Bond calls those "shallow issues," and says: "I'm campaigning on my record; it's a record to be proud of."

He replies to Teasdale by saying the Public Service Commission, which regulats utility rates, should be left out of politics, that there should be no "oro-utility" nor "pro-consumer" sides to the rate cases before the commission and that his administration has tried to make the PSC more responsive to the rate payers over the past four years.

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Videomatic Color Console



Model No. 4656 — Mediterranean styling

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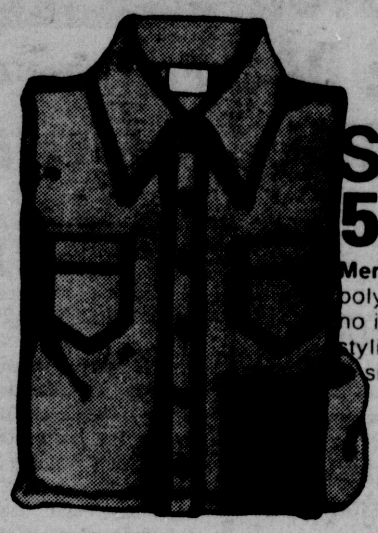
Special 15.99

Boys' parka is nylon lined with polyester fiberfill; acrylic pile-lined hood and trim. S,M,L,XL for sizes 8 to 20.
Sizes 3 to 7, **10.99**

Acrylic knitting yarn.

Special 68¢ skeins

Four-ply worsted weight acrylic yarn in 4 oz pulls skeins. Machine washable and dryable.



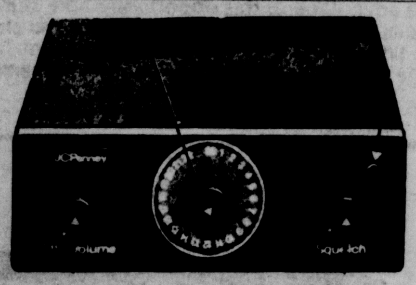
Special 5.99

Men's sport shirt in polyester/cotton needs no ironing. Long sleeve styling, wanted colors sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Thermal knit caps.

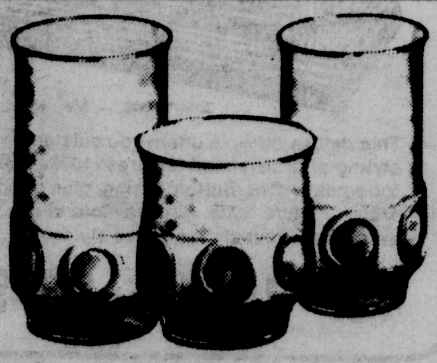
Special 88¢

Heavy weight thermal knit watch caps in assorted colors and sizes.



Special 4.99

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Brandy wine decorator lamps.

Special 14.88

Choose from this collection of Currier & Ives style lamps.



Now 139.99

224.99 Value. Ithaca® 51 automatic shotgun. Gas operated. 12-30 full and 12-28 modified.

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DISCOUNT ... Midtowner Village Shopping

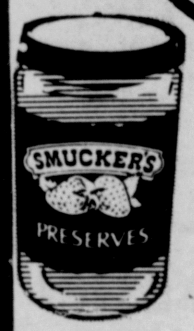
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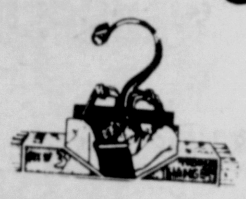


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Woodgrain & Floral Design

28" x 16½ x 12½

$1.47

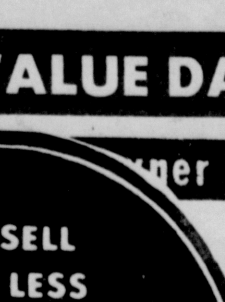


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Skirt & Trouser

SET OF 3

77c



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18" x 36"

IDEAL NEAR SINK & STOVE

$2.17

POWER JET

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Long Sleeve

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Reg. $5.97

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WESTERN SHIRT CHAMBREY

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Sizes 32-38

REG. $4.96

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LADIES

STRIPED KNIT TOP

. Long Sleeve
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Reg. $5.97

SALE $4.77

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Report cites food waste in Bangladesh aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of more than $50 million worth of U.S. wheat, rice and soybean oil provided Bangladesh this year will go to waste, a Senate panel reported Saturday.

The 250,000 tons of food were supplied under the Food for Peace program, financed by long-term, low-interest loans.

"In a world of hungry people, we have wasted one of the most precious resources we have — our food," Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said in a statement.

Humphrey is chairman and Case the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on foreign assistanca.

Their statement was based on a report by a subcommittee staff investigator who visited Bangladesh in August.

The report was prepared before Humphrey underwent surgery last week for removal of a cancerous bladder. He is still hospitallized.

They said the staff aide found Bangladesh "does not have enough storage facilities for the volume of food it received this year, with the result that large amounts have been lost to mold, insects and rodents."

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Feels his record should be exploited

Bond has never had to defend his previous record until now

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Political star gazers are charting a new phase for Christopher S. Bond in the 1976 general election. For the first time in the young Republican's career, he's running for re-election.

His meteoric rise in two statewide races came after he criticized the incumbents he opposed. At a precocious 37, Bond has already acquired six years of experience in elected office, but in that time he has never had to defend his previous record—until now.

"Bond must be constantly forced into a position of defending his administration," says a 75-page report prepared by a Democratic State Committee staffer.

But Bond believes that his previous four years do not have to be defended, but rather they should be exploited as what state government should be.

"What we've done is pick state government up off the ground, dust it off and put it back on its feet again," the governor says frequently as he campaigns across the state against his Democratic opponent, Joseph P. Teasdale.

When asked what he thinks is the major accomplishment of his term, Bond replies that it's bringing confidence back to state government.

Democratic ineptness, cronyism, government by special interests were campaign issues Bond raised four years ago, when he defeated St. Louis attorney Edward Dowd.

Ethics in government was the basis for one of his first acts as governor. He issued an executive order establishing a standard of conduct for all employes and appointed officials in the executive branch of government.

The Democratic Committee study of the Bond years admitted that it "discovered no 'skeletons' in the Governor's Mansion or in his Capital offices."

But the report echoes the contentions of many Democrats that Bond has failed Missouri as a leader.

"Leadership in Missouri has generally come from the people through the referendum not through the leadership of Governor Bond," it said.

Bond answers those allegations by ticking off the major bills he has supported and signed after the four legislative sessions during his administration.

Among the state's news laws he taks credit for are development of special education legislation for the handicapped, expansion of emergency medical services throughout the state, development of a medical care program for expectant mothers, expanded vocational education programs, establishment of small claims courts and increased funding for public schools.

To charges that those bills could not be approved without the consent of the Democratically controlled legislature, Bond says, "The ideas were shared, but we took a leadership role with the General Assembly in getting those things passed."

Democrats George W. Lehr, state auditor, and James I. Spainhower, treasurer, both attest to Bond's honesty, but their compliments usually end there, with their most frequent criticism being that Bond is "an image governor."

His campaign has again employed the media relations firm of Bailey, Deardourff and Eyre of Washington, D.C., to handle Bons advertising.

Geoffrey McCarron, Bond's campaign manager, says he expects about 70 per cent of the campaign's funds will be spent on television, radio and newspaper advertising. State law limits the candidates to about $421,000 in the general election.

Teasdale, a Kansas City lawyer, has launched a three-pronged offensive against the incumbent, charging he is responsible for high utility bills, hides his wealth from the public through a blind trust and has failed to take an active role in tax reform.

Inaction on tax reform, Teasdale says, resulted in a proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot to exempt food and drugs from the sales tax.

But Bond calls those "shallow issues," and says: "I'm campaigning on my record; it's a record to be proud of."

He replies to Teasdale by saying the Public Service Commission, which regulats utility rates, should be left out of politics, that there should be no "oro-utility" nor "pro-consumer" sides to the rate cases before the commission and that his administration has tried to make the PSC more responsive to the rate payers over the past four years.

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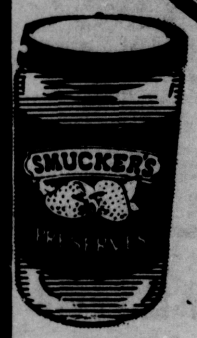
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Report cites food waste in Bangladesh aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of more than $50 million worth of U.S. wheat, rice and soybean oil provided Bangladesh this year will go to waste, a Senate panel reported Saturday.

The 250,000 tons of food were supplied under the Food for Peace program, financed by long-term, low-interest loans.

"In a world of hungry people, we have wasted one of the most precious resources we have — our food," Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said in a statement.

Humphrey is chairman and Case the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on foreign assistanca.

Their statement was based on a report by a subcommittee staff investigator who visited Bangladesh in August.

The report was prepared before Humphrey underwent surgery last week for removal of a cancerous bladder. He is still hospitallized.

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'People will never forgive you for being right'

Firms producing the Swine flu vaccine had refused to distribute it unless the federal government provided them with a kind of liability insurance against claims by vaccine recipients who may have adverse reactions. The government finally agreed to this.

This called to public attention the longer standing request by Lederle Laboratories, among others, to deal with the liability problem of the live-virus polio vaccine.

It is ironic that the polio vaccine controversy has gone public again because of the Swine flu controversy. It was back in the 1940s that Dr. Thomas Francis, of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, and a young colleague, successfully developed the first viable killed-virus vaccine against several strains of influenza. That young colleague was Jonas Salk.

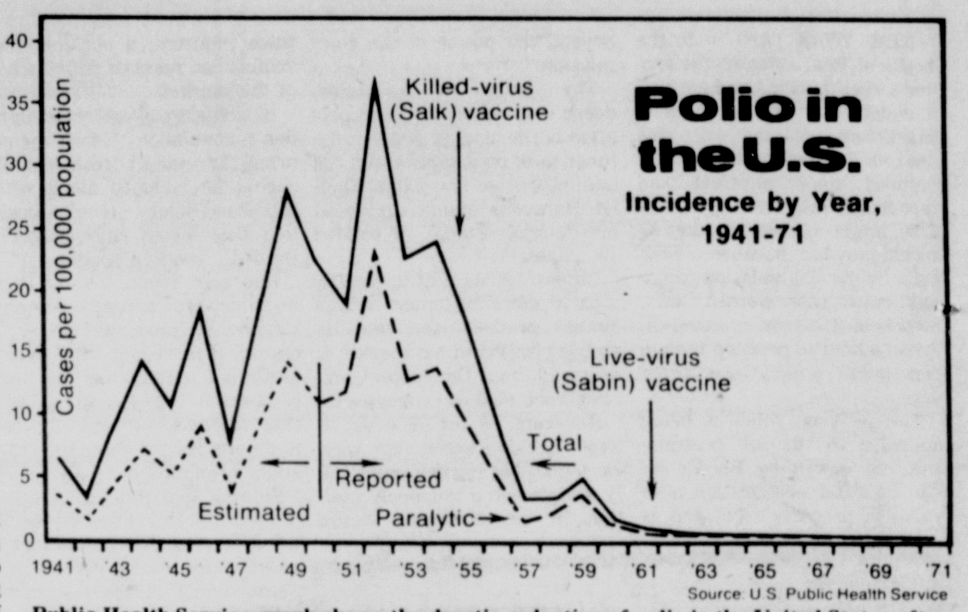
It was largely because of this experience that Salk eventually moved along to develop his own killed-virus polio vaccine at the University of Pittsburgh.

The scientific dogma of those days was that only vaccines made of live-but-weakened viruses could immunize effectively.

This was the dogma that Jonas Salk questioned from the very outset of his polio work. But to question that dogma in the atmosphere of polio research of the 1940s was heresy of the worst sort.

"Minds were already made up," Salk told me. "What had once been skepticism about the attempts to develop an effective killed vaccine was now becoming an ideological conflict. It was developing into a war against the killed-vaccine principle waged by persons devoutly unable to reconcile themselves to its heresies, which were my heresies. How dare I claim that the world is round, not flat?"

In the past several years there have been a number of lawsuits and court judgments against pharmaceutical firms because of polio cases apparently due to live-virus vaccine they had manufactured. A Texas court decided one pharmaceutical firm should pay $200,000 damage because of one victim's paralysis. It is important to note that the vaccine was not defective. Such reactions are simply a possible — albeit small — risk with the live-virus polio vaccine.



Source: U.S. Public Health Service

Public Health Service graph shows the drastic reduction of polio in the United States after the introduction of the killed-virus (Salk) vaccine in 1955. The graph also shows the continuing incidence—albeit low—of polio in the United States since the introduction of the live-virus (Sabin) vaccine. Finland and Sweden, which never switched to the live-virus vaccine, haven't had a single case of polio reported since 1964.

It strikes some observers as strange that Jonas Salk has been predicting this scenario for years. Until now, however, nobody much has bothered to listen.

The apparent reason is that most people have felt that Salk was speaking not of scientific truth, but of sour grapes because his killed-virus polio vaccine has been almost totally replaced by Sabin's live-virus vaccine. Many have believed that Salk has simply been defending himself against Sabin, or defending his "product" against Sabin's.

Today, though, an increasing number of scientists are confirming that Salk's theories have proved correct in almost every instance.

It was back in 1954 that Salk's killed-virus polio vaccine scored high marks in the largest trial of any medication in the history of the world to that time. The Salk vaccine was pronounced both safe and effective to the American public.

Nevertheless, Albert Sabin and others continued to work on live-virus vaccines. When the Sabin vaccine was licensed in the United States in 1961, the American Medical Assn., among others, urged a full-scale switch to the live-virus vaccine, which could be given orally instead of by injection.

Salk contended that the "changeover to a live virus vaccine was unnecessary. By 1961 the incidence of polio in the United States had dropped to 7.2 cases per million persons. From 1950 through 1954, there had been an annual average of about 255.5 per million."

Salk wasn't the only one who made this argument, but the voices then seemed to be muted.

Now that this is going public — 16 years after the fact — it's just possible that the theories of Jonas Salk will be resurrected in the public's eye.

"I feel a responsibility to inform the public that they can justifiably demand that the killed virus vaccine be made available so as to allow them the alternative of a vaccine which is not only effective, but completely safe," Salk says today.

So it seems as if his long, low-key campaign to support his past scientific work may have borne fruit. It has been a long time since those happy days in 1955 when his vaccine was heralded as the salvation of a polio-crazed nation.

Jonas Salk is not one to have been deterred easily. Not then, and not today.

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Group against sports wagering

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Business Mirror

ReaLemon causing sour notes

NEW YORK (AP) — In the bottle of ReaLemon on the grocer's shelf is contained not just a widely used flavoring but a marketing drama that has shaken the manufacturer and stunned some antitrust and trademark lawyers.

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CHARLOTTE WEB IN THE KINGSWAY MALL WILL HAVE 20% OFF ON ALL SLEEPWEAR.

SIKESTON VALUE DAY WEDNESDAY ONLY OCT. 13TH

'People will never forgive you for being right'

Firms producing the Swine flu vaccine had refused to distribute it unless the federal government provided them with a kind of liability insurance against claims by vaccine recipients who may have adverse reactions. The government finally agreed to this.

This called to public attention the longer standing request by Lederle Laboratories, among others, to deal with the liability problem of the live-virus polio vaccine.

It is ironic that the polio vaccine controversy has gone public again because of the Swine flu controversy. It was back in the 1940s that Dr. Thomas Francis, of the University of Michigan School of Public Health, and a young colleague, successfully developed the first viable killed-virus vaccine against several strains of influenza. That young colleague was Jonas Salk.

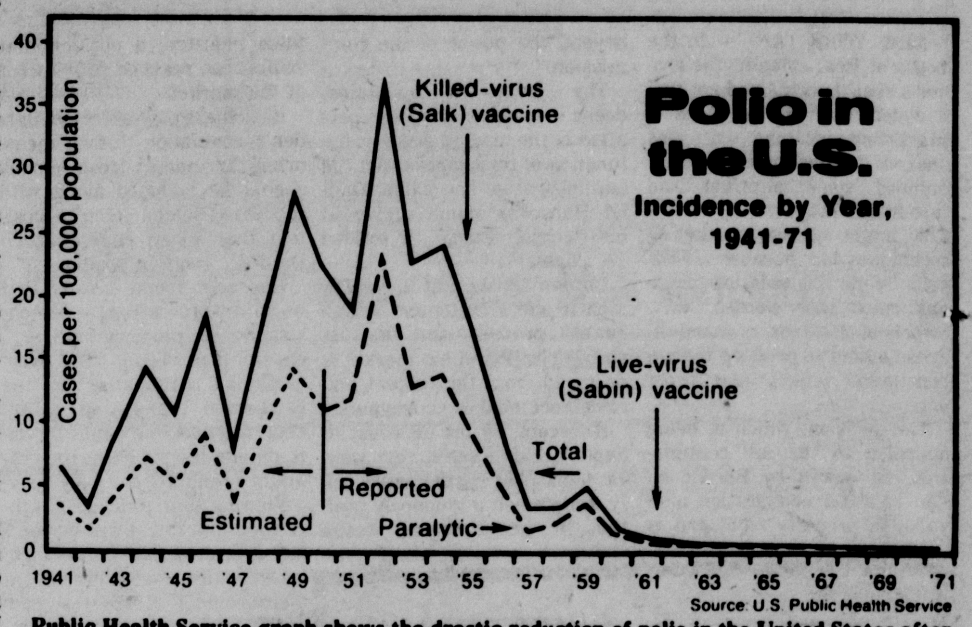
It was largely because of this experience that Salk eventually moved along to develop his own killed-virus polio vaccine at the University of Pittsburgh.

The scientific dogma of those days was that only vaccines made of live-but-weakened viruses could immunize effectively.

This was the dogma that Jonas Salk questioned from the very outset of his polio work. But to question that dogma in the atmosphere of polio research of the 1940s was heresy of the worst sort.

"Minds were already made up," Salk told me. "What had once been skepticism about the attempts to develop an effective killed vaccine was now becoming an ideological conflict. It was developing into a war against the killed-vaccine principle waged by persons devoutly unable to reconcile themselves to its heresies, which were my heresies. How dare I claim that the world is round, not flat?"

In the past several years there have been a number of lawsuits and court judgments against pharmaceutical firms because of polio cases apparently due to live-virus vaccine they had manufactured. A Texas court decided one pharmaceutical firm should pay $200,000 damage because of one victim's paralysis. It is important to note that the vaccine was not defective. Such reactions are simply a possible — albeit small — risk with the live-virus polio vaccine.



Source: U.S. Public Health Service

Public Health Service graph shows the drastic reduction of polio in the United States after the introduction of the killed-virus (Salk) vaccine in 1955. The graph also shows the continuing incidence—albeit low—of polio in the United States since the introduction of the live-virus (Sabin) vaccine. Finland and Sweden, which never switched to the live-virus vaccine, haven't had a single case of polio reported since 1964.

It strikes some observers as strange that Jonas Salk has been predicting this scenario for years. Until now, however, nobody much has bothered to listen.

The apparent reason is that most people have felt that Salk was speaking not of scientific truth, but of sour grapes because his killed-virus polio vaccine has been almost totally replaced by Sabin's live-virus vaccine. Many have believed that Salk has simply been defending himself against Sabin, or defending his "product" against Sabin's.

Today, though, an increasing number of scientists are confirming that Salk's theories have proved correct in almost every instance.

It was back in 1954 that Salk's killed-virus polio vaccine scored high marks in the largest trial of any medication in the history of the world to that time. The Salk vaccine **was pronounced both safe and effective to the American public.**

Nevertheless, Albert Sabin and others continued to work on live-virus vaccines. When the Sabin vaccine was licensed in the United States in 1961, the American Medical Assn., among others, urged a **full-scale switch to the live-virus** vaccine, which could be given orally instead of by injection.

Salk contended that the "changeover to a live virus vaccine was unnecessary. By 1961 the incidence of polio in the United States had dropped to 7.2 cases per million persons. From 1950 through 1954, there had been an annual average of about 255.5 per million."

Salk wasn't the only one who made this argument, but the voices then seemed to be muted.

Now that this is going public — 16 years after the fact — it's just possible that the theories of Jonas Salk will be resurrected in the public's eye.

"I feel a responsibility to inform the public that they can justifiably demand that the killed virus vaccine be made available so as to allow them the alternative of a vaccine which is not only effective, but completely safe," Salk says today.

So it seems as if his long, low-key campaign to support his past scientific work may have borne fruit. It has been a long time since those happy days in 1955 when his vaccine was heralded as the salvation of a polio-crazed nation.

Jonas Salk is not one to have been deterred easily. Not then, and not today.

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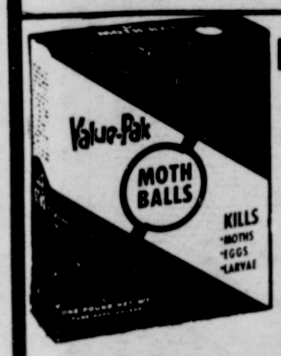
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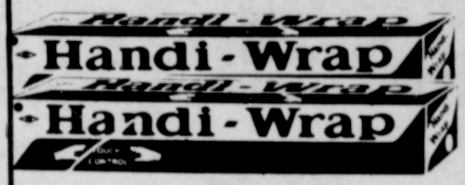


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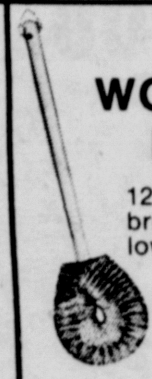
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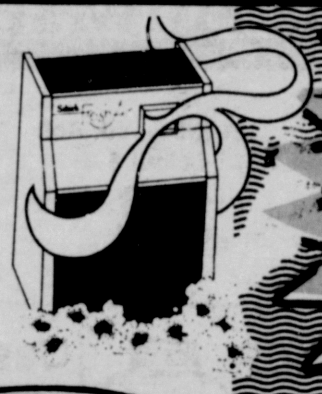
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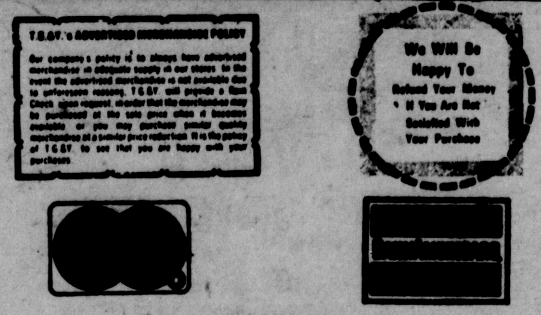
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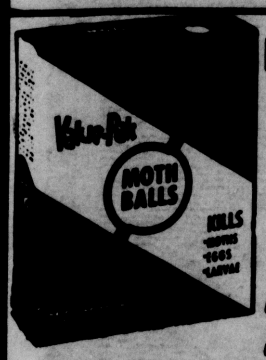
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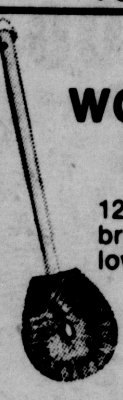
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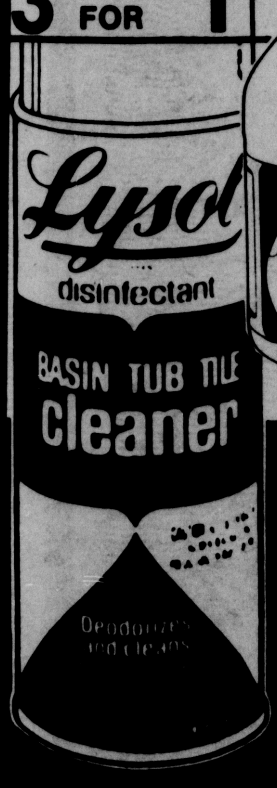
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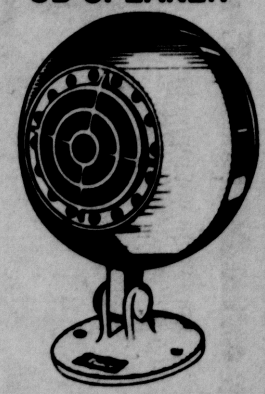
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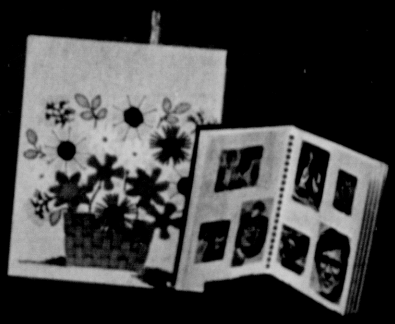


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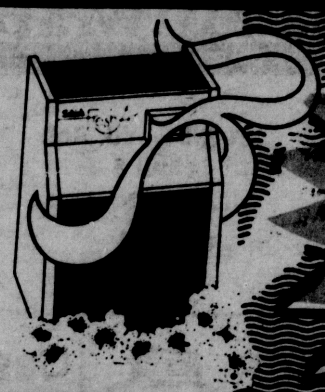
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PLAY-DOH ICE CREAM TRUCK

21200. Sturdy styrene truck with Cycolac® extruder and bell, stores, dishes, cones, sticks, die strips, trimmer, rolling pin, ice cream man and play-doh.

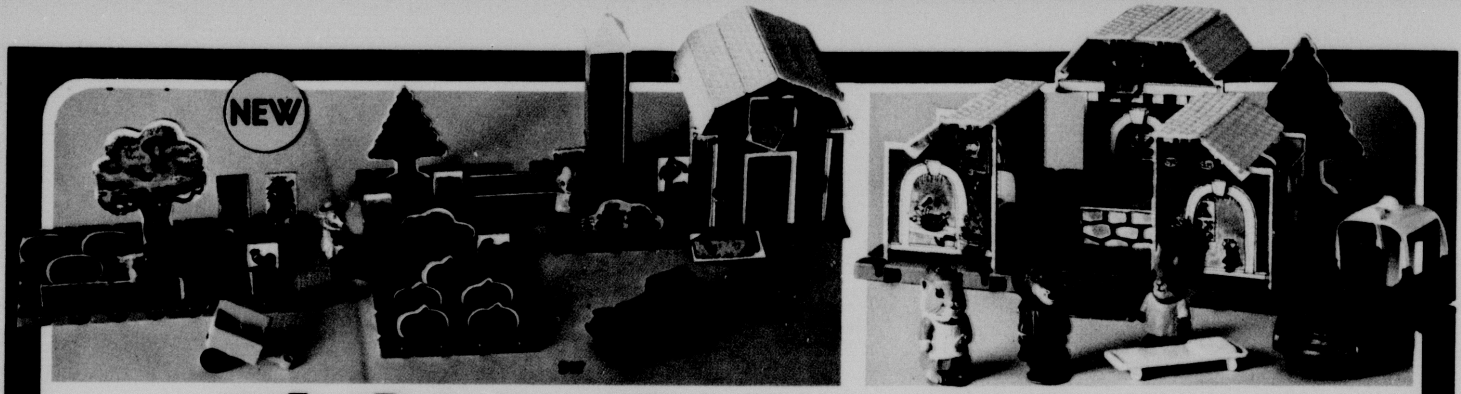
$6.88

PLAY-DOH FOUR PACK

22000. For ages 3 and up. Pliable, clean, non-toxic — won't stain. Includes four 6 oz. cans in four different colors — Yellow, red, blue and white. Comes in reusable can with color-keyed lid.

88¢

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PLAYSKOOL our toys make good friends

FARMER ALFALFA'S FARM

917. Plant pumpkins and corn, watermelon and tomato plants on Farmer Alfalfa's Farm. Youngsters build the barn and silo and arrange the farmyard however they wish. Just fit the pieces into the playboard to create the delightful world of Puzzletown $9.88

DR. LION'S MEDICAL CENTER

915. Dr. Lion himself is there to greet you, along with Nurse Nelly and Flossie Rabbit. Children can fit the pieces into the playboard to form the Medical Center buildings. There's a building for the eye doctor and one for the pet hospital. Or the pieces can be combined into one building. $7.49

TYKE BIKE

491. It's a great bike for young walkers . . . it can help to strengthen their little legs while they're on the move. Chrome plated handlebars have soft plastic grips.



$6.99

PLAY DESK

w/MAGNETIC LETTERS

553. A three way desk! When top is closed, children use the chalkboard surface, when open there's a magentic board on reverse side and pegboard inside of desk.



$14.99

Kenner









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MATTEL

PUTT-PUTT RAILROAD

8711. Genuine hardwood vehicles — just like the wooden toys that Mom 'n Dad remember. Includes wind-up engine, flatcar with logs, caboose, truck and more. No batteries required.

$10.87



FARMER SAYS

4832. Turn farmer to a picture, pull string and animal makes a sound.

$6.66

HUB-BUBS . . . HAPPY HALLOW SET

9311. All buildings join together! When each animal is in its place and the child turns the handle on an end building, everyone moves! Animals included are Mr. & Mrs. Cat, Mr. Rabbit, Mrs. Owl, Bunny & Kitty, Mr. Dog, Schoolhouse, Family Home, Fire Station, Mail Truck, mailbox, bench, barbecue, desk.

$10.87





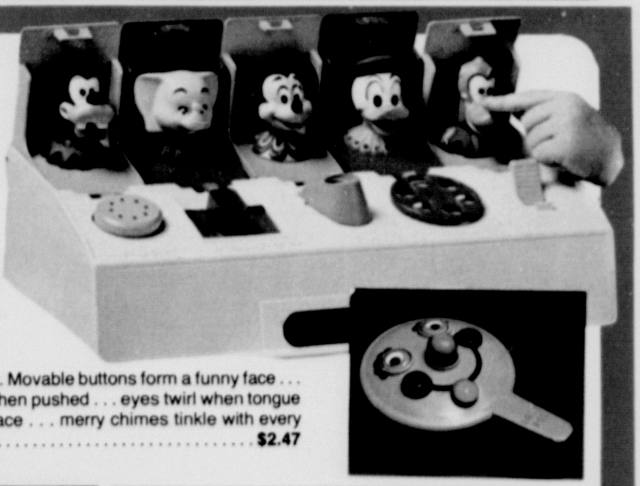
GABRIEL

BUSY FACES

76100. Tote him by his teacup-handle ears and he tinkles tunefully. Jiggle him and his eyes bounce. Nose squeaks, hat spins, tongue clicks, turn him 'round to see baby's own happy face in unbreakable mirror. **$5.88**

DISNEY POPPIN' PALS

7802. Donald, Mickey, Pluto, Goofy and Dumbo pop up when the lids are unlocked by five activities a child delights in mastering. Safe, non-toxic, with no lose parts. **$5.88**



BUSY POT

76108. Baby's own chiming peek-a-boo play pot. Movable buttons form a funny face . . . rosy cheeks pop in-and-out . . . nose squeaks when pushed . . . eyes twirl when tongue slides . . . safety mirror reflects baby's happy face . . . merry chimes tinkle with every shake. **$2.47**

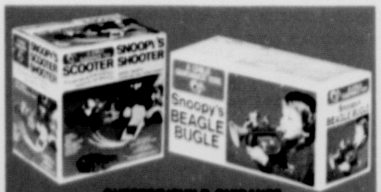
LAKESIDE TOYS

BARREL OF MONKEYS

8312. Mini monkeys can be linked arm to arm. The trick is to pick up all 12 in a line. Takes a real knack to pick them up.

99c





SNOOPY'S SCOOTER SHOOTER

1780. Snoopy and Woodstock have caught the motor-cross craze and are ready to try anything. Authentic motor-cycle sound.

SNOOPY BEAGLE BUGLE

1720. Just press the mouthpiece gently to your lips to activate the hidden record inside. Comes with battery.

YOUR CHOICE

$5.47



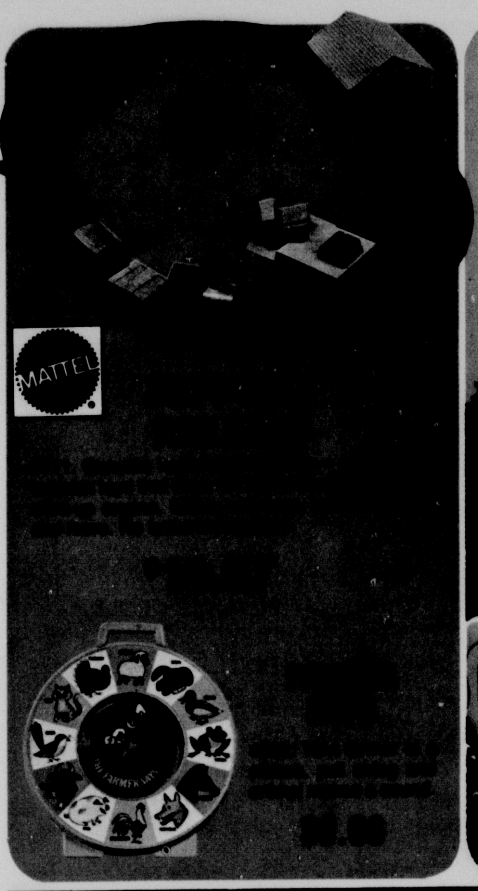
JAYMAR

XYLOPHONE J7242. Made of strong impact heavy gauge plastic with 12 colored metal reeds. Furnished with song book and two mallets. **$1.83**

PIANO BOOK J4321. Well constructed 10 Key Piano Book. Book of eight songs with attractively lithographed cover, featuring Disney characters. **$3.39**

WOOD BLOCKS T8223. 32 hardwood blocks with letters of alphabet embossed and brightly colored on two sides. **$1.88**

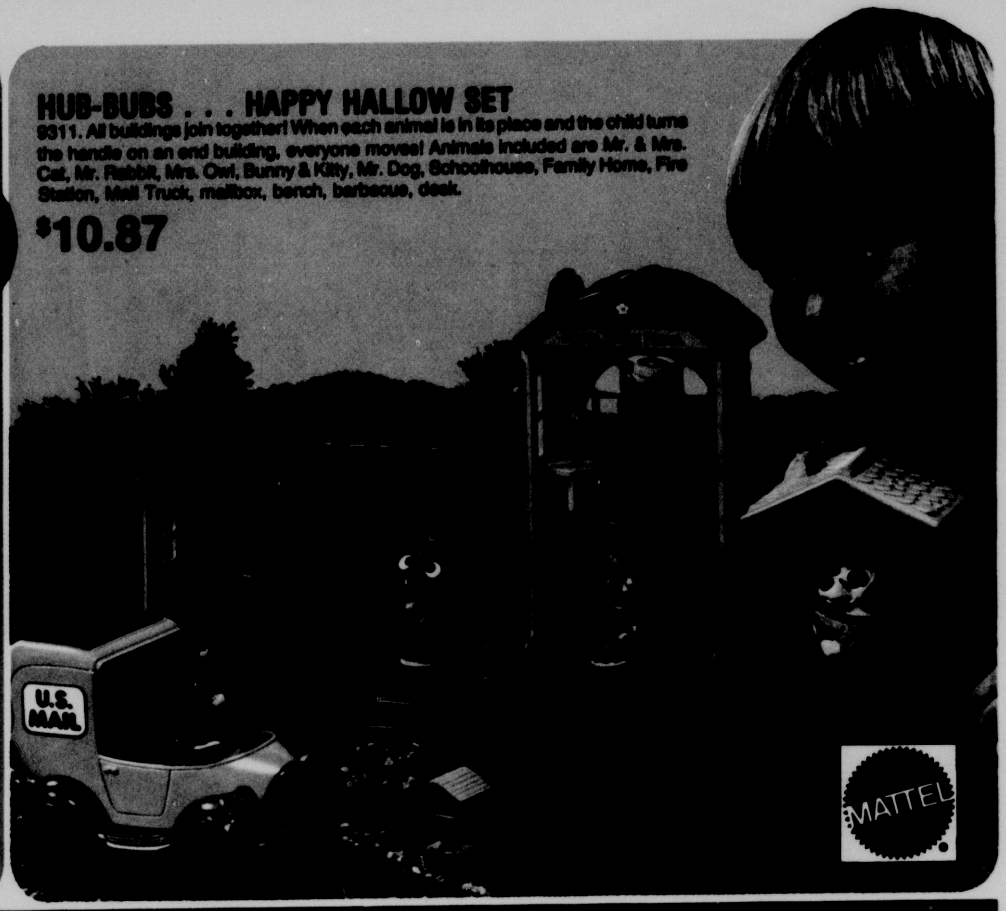
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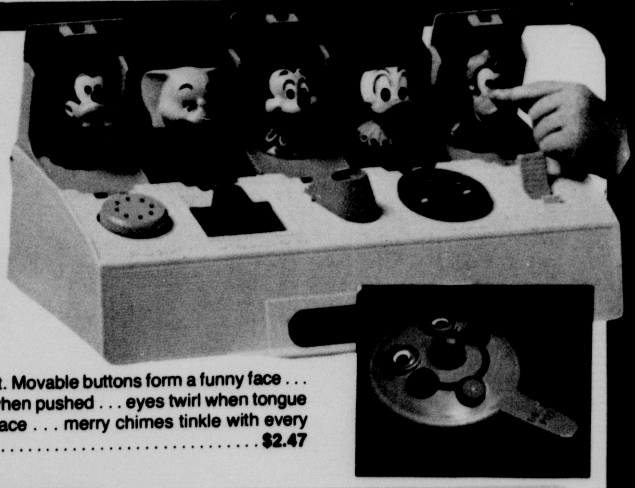
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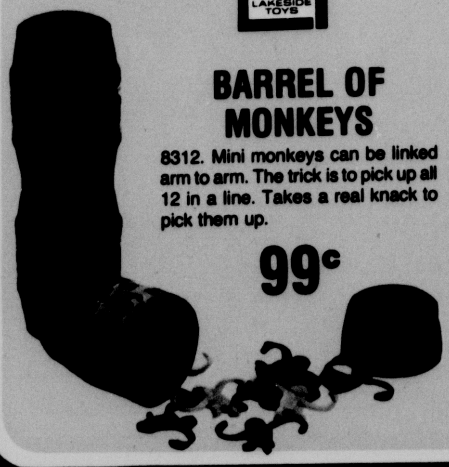
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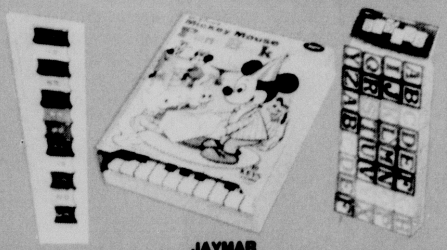
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FISHER PRICE

CLICK-N-CLATTER CAR

417. Front wheel rattles as it rolls. Back wheels go "clickety-clack". Car works right side up and upside down. Large figure fits into seat. Sturdy plastic construction.

$3.89

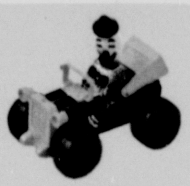


FISHER PRICE

YANKEE DOODLE POCKET RADIO

779. Plays "Yankee Doodle" for the Bicentennial. As tune plays, picture story moves across screen. Lyrics colorfully illustrated on back.

$3.39



FISHER PRICE

JOLLY JALOPY

724. Stop the show as car careens with comical motion. Clown's head flops 'round and 'round. "Putt-putt" engine. 1-3 years.

$2.98

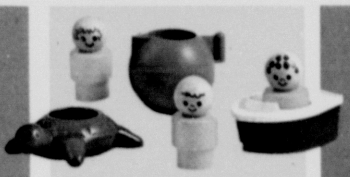


FISHER PRICE

CHATTER TELEPHONE

747. When pulled, 'voice' says "Chatter-Chatter", eyes roll up and down! After dial is turned, bell rings. A fun way to learn colors and numbers. 2-6 years.

$3.39

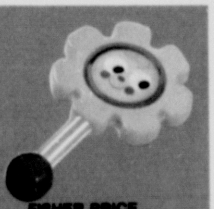


FISHER PRICE

FLOATING FAMILY

411. Three extra-large Play-Family figures fit in turtle, boat and rolly-polly pitcher. Figures and pitcher are weighted so they float, bob and upright themselves in the tub.

$4.98



FISHER PRICE

FLOWER RATTLE

424. Tough plastic rattle with a happy face on one side and safety mirror for peek-a-boo play on the other side.

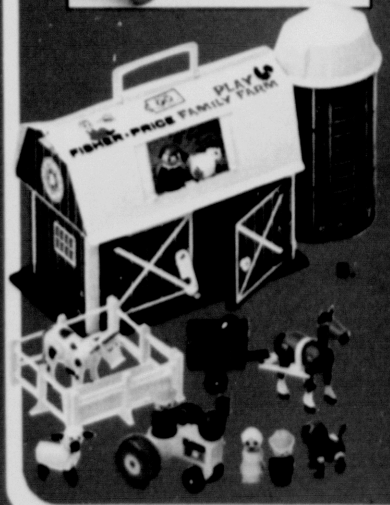
$1.88

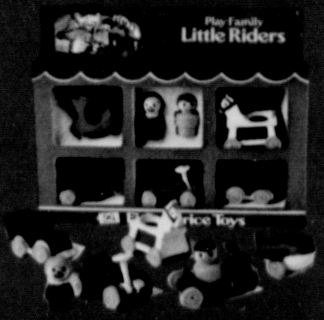


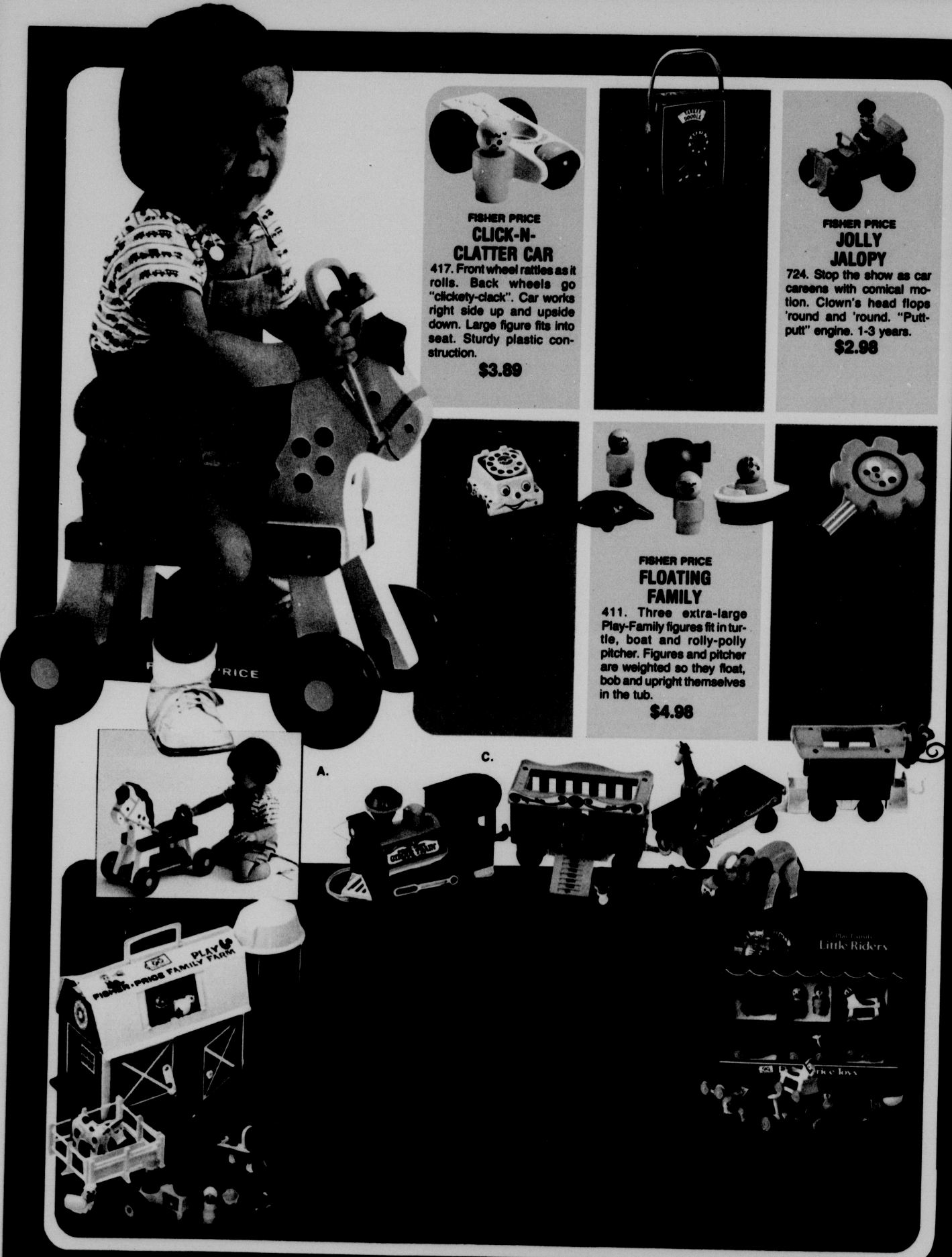
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C.
PLAY FAMILY
FISHER-PRICE FAMILY FARM
Little Riders

HOLLY HOBBIE DOLL



3420. 9½ inches tall, Holly Hobbie, has astounded the toy industry by its rag doll appearance.

$2.29

HOLLY HOBBIE GAZEBO

3630. A new place to go for Holly Hobbie and her friends to play. Complete with swing, hammock, picnic basket filled with plates, cups and food, includes 8" vinyl doll with rooted hair, movable arms and legs and removable clothes. Entire house closes up and is easily portable.



$9.97

knickerbocker JOY OF A TOY.

Cuddly STUFFED ANIMALS

14" TEDDY BEAR No. 9017	$2.00
17½" CURIOUS GEORGE No. 5466	$4.99
15½" CASEY JONES No. 5418	$3.59
17" WOODY WOODPECKER No. 3619	$2.99
13½" PUPPY LOVE No. 2270	$2.99







knickerbocker JOY OF A TOY.

BETSEY CLARK DOLL

3630. Betsey Clark is 10" tall with woeful eyes. Vinyl head and hands, rooted hair, soft body, and same wistful face and patched dress the America has grown to know and love.

$2.77

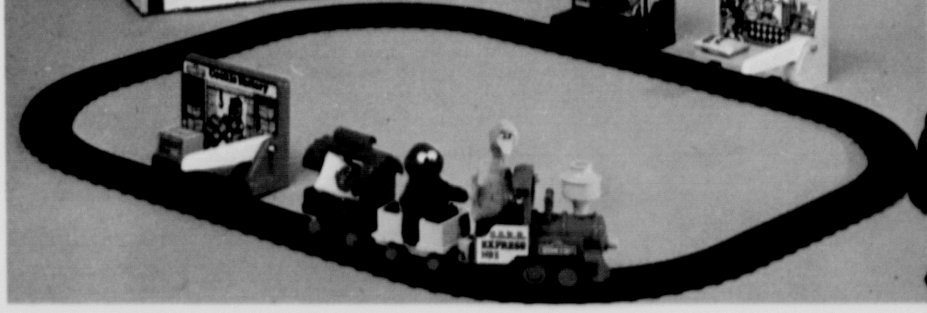


knickerbocker JOY OF A TOY.

EXPRESS TRAIN

2634. Includes track, railroad crossing sign, Mr. Hooper's Store, Grover's Farm, a Cookie Factory and cookie crate, flour sack, milk can and money bag.

$9.97





C T W SESAME STREET

knickerbocker JOY OF A TOY.

COOKIE MONSTER

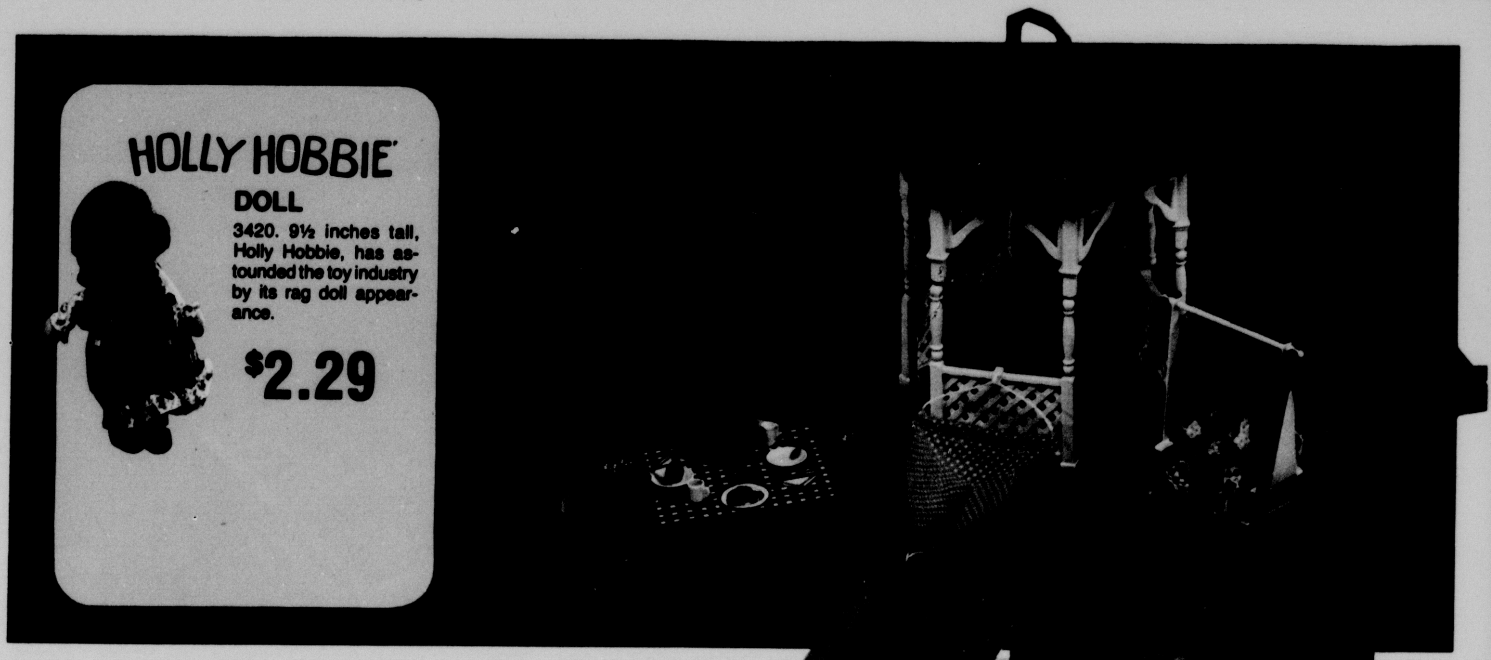
2610. Everybody knows and loves the Cookie Monster who is 14" tall and very plush and lovable.

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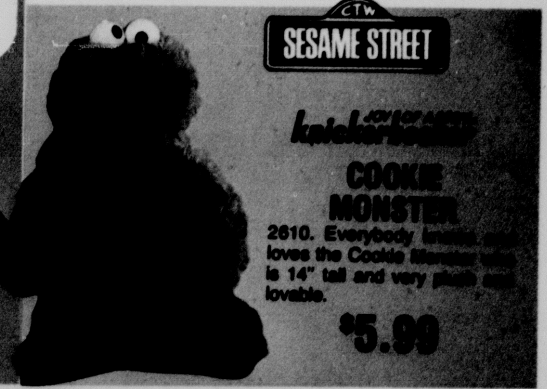


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Parker Brothers Inc.

GAMES . . .

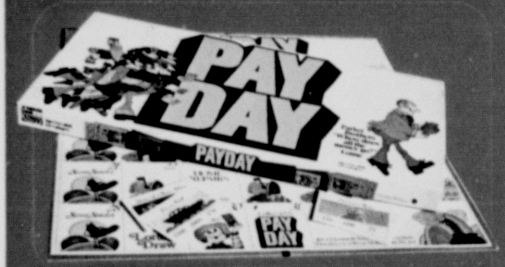
NERF ROCKETS 275. A special air launcher sends the rockets shooting fast and high. They're durable to stand up against rough play. Can't hurt anything since they're made of foam. **$2.79**

PAY DAY GAME 32. Players collect monthly paychecks as they move around the calendar playing board but the bills keep rolling in by mail. . **$4.44**

MONOPOLY 9. Players love to buy, sell, and swap real estate, railroads and utilities, build houses, hotels, collect rent and try to bankrupt each other. . **$4.44**

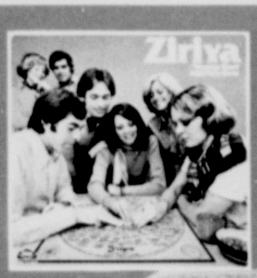
BOGGLE GAME 104. It's a race against the timer and your opponents as players attempt to make as many words as they can from sixteen lettered cubes. **$3.88**

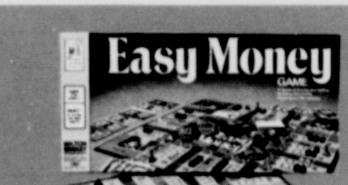
















MILTON BRADLEY GAMES . . . for the whole family!

CANDY LAND GAME 4700. Boys and girls who can't read or count are able to enjoy this game. Contains four plastic gingerbread men, 64 color and object cards. For 2 to 6 players. . . . **$2.79**

ZIRIYA GAME E2605. The magic hand glides over the message board, powered by the kinetic energy that flows from fingertips. **$5.88**

EASY MONEY GAME 4620. Players build a real estate empire, run an airline, hotel or theatre, win cash in a lottery. **$3.69**

BERMUDA TRIANGLE 4603. Players move their ships from port to port, hauling valuable cargo, they must always be on the alert for the Mystery Cloud. **$4.99**

TANK BATTLE GAME 4508. Tank Battle, like time-honored Chess and Go, is a fascinating contest of pure strategy, in which each player tries to anticipate his opponent's next move. . . . **$5.99**

GOING, GOING, GONE 4621. Players contribute one item to every auction lot, but don't know if they are valuable or worthless. **$4.29**

RACK-O 4765. Each player inserts 10 cards into the slots in his plastic rack. By drawing and discarding, players try to line up the cards in numeral sequence from low to high. **$3.29**

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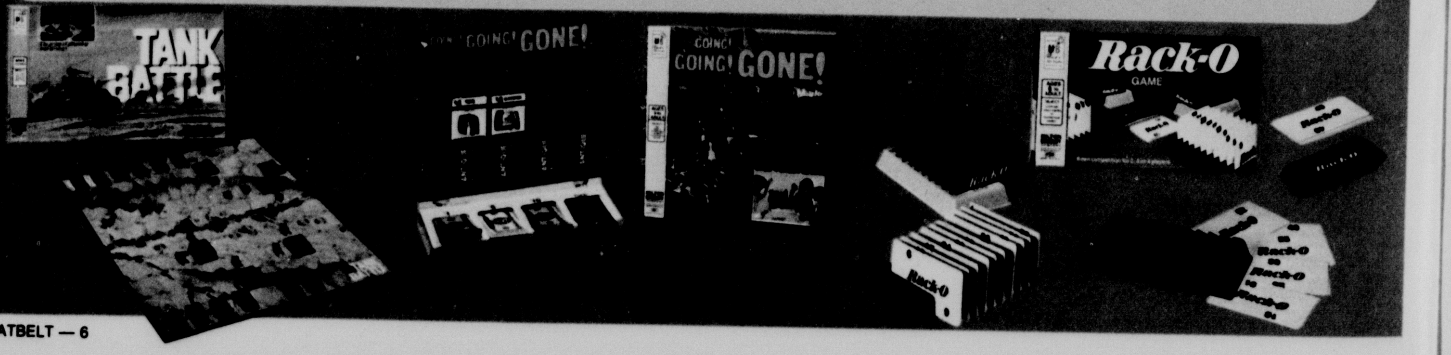
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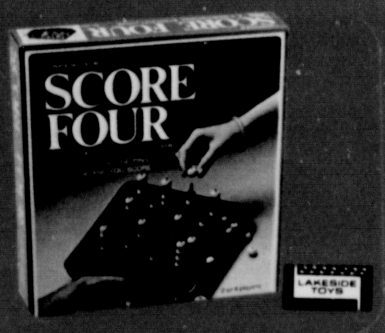
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PERFECTION GAME
8370. Players take turns racing against the clock as they try to properly position 26 geometric forms on the playing board in 60 seconds. **$6.99**



SCORE FOUR GAME
8325. Just put beads on a pin. When you place 4 beads in a line — you will win. It takes thought and a sharp eye to peg the beads in the most advantageous positions. **$4.29**





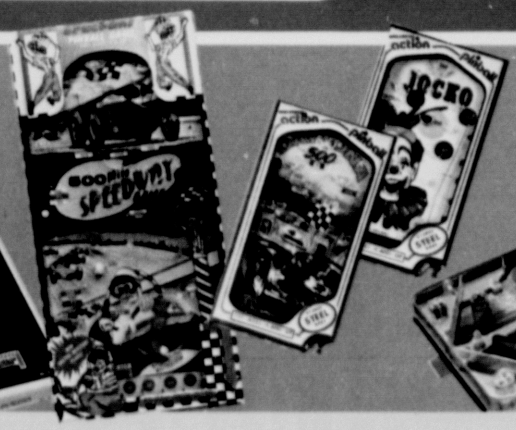
HI-Q GAME
7120. Single puzzle for solitary fun. Just jump the pegs until there's only one remaining in the middle. .. **$1.27**

TROUBLE
7310. Pop a number, move your man, and see if you can keep him out of trouble. **$3.99**



MAGIC 8 BALL
2900-9. The Fortune Telling balls predict another year of growth. Bubble-free construction, leakproof. **$1.99**







AGGRAVATION GAME
8320. Marbles are moved around the board from base to home. When one marble lands atop another, the original nested marble is moved back to it's base. **$2.39**

BAGATELLE GAMES
103-2707. Lithographed steel base. Hi-impact plastic housing. 13" long x 7" wide. ... **$1.47**

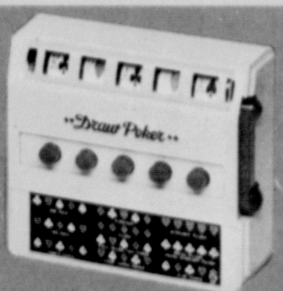
BATTERY PINBALL
103-3944. Automatic scoring dial. Light flashes-bell rings. Dual replay flippers. Authentic ball load. **$14.88**

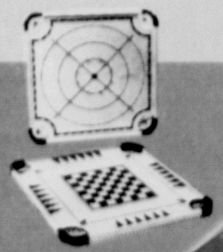
DRAW POKER GAME
J6082. Approximately 4-3/4" x 4-1/2" x 1-5/8". Requires one "C" battery (not included). **$2.97**

CARROM BOARD
100. Patented corner construction. Rims tenoned and cemented into high impact styrene corners for strength and durability. **$8.88**

MASTER MIND GAME
A game of cunning and logic for two players. Break the hidden code. **$2.22**





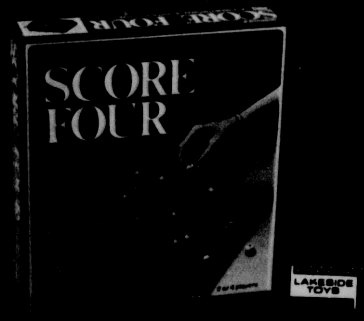




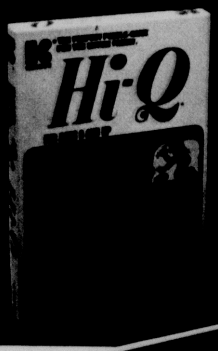
HIT THE SPOT 24. Steel ball is propelled upwards by spreading rods apart. Try to drop ball into the cup with higest score. Sturdy wood construction **$4.88**



PERFECTION GAME
8370. Players take turns racing against the clock as they try to properly position 26 geometric forms on the playing board in 60 seconds. **$6.99**



SCORE FOUR GAME
8325. Just put beads on a pin. When you place 4 beads in a line — you will win. It takes thought and a sharp eye to peg the beads in the most advantageous positions. **$4.29**



HI-Q GAME
7120. Single puzzle for solitary fun. Just jump the pegs until there's only one remaining in the middle. .. **$1.27**



TROUBLE
7310. Pop a number, move your man, and see if you can keep him out of trouble. **$3.99**



MAGIC 8 BALL
2900-9. The Fortune Telling balls predict another year of growth. Bubble-free construction, leakproof. **$1.99**



AGGRAVATION GAME
8320. Marbles are moved around the board from base to home. When one marble lands atop another, the original nested marble is moved back to it's base. **$2.39**

BAGATELLE GAMES
103-2707. Lithographed steel base. Hi-impact plastic housing. 13" long x 7" wide. ... **$1.47**

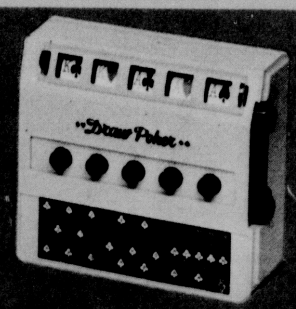
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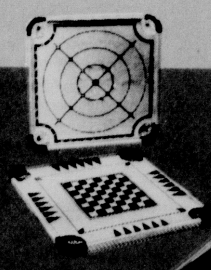
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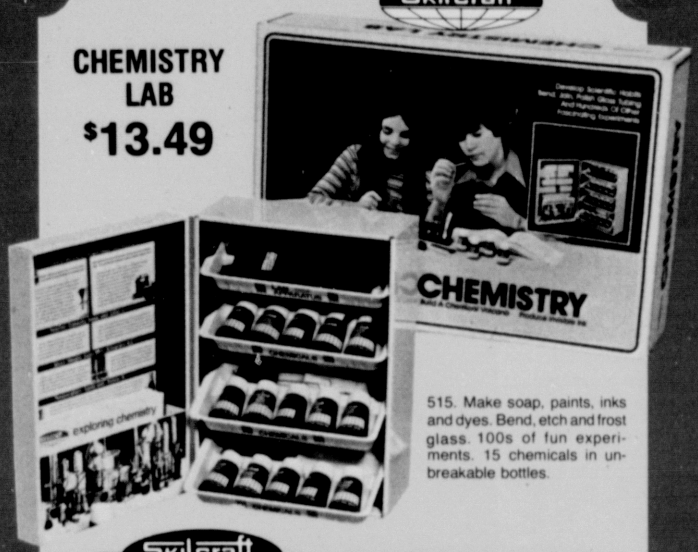






Skilcraft

CHEMISTRY LAB
$13.49



515. Make soap, paints, inks and dyes. Bend, etch and frost glass. 100s of fun experiments. 15 chemicals in unbreakable bottles.

Skilcraft



TOOL BOX
140. Steel carrying case plus hammer, tongue pliers, screwdriver, triangle, saw, ruler and sandpaper.
$4.47

Skilcraft

WOOD TOOL CHEST
170. Wood storage chest includes hammer, saw, chisel, try square, screwdriver, slip-joint pliers. Illustrations for two projects. Full color label on front and end panel seals cabinet.
$7.99

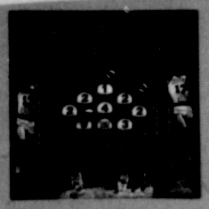


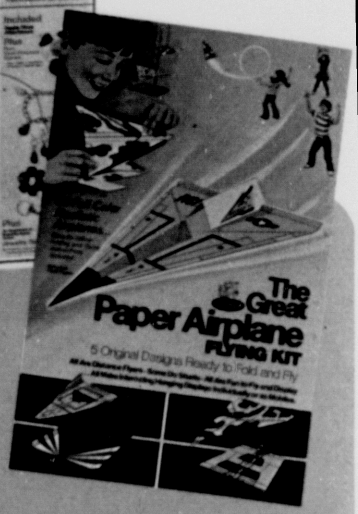


Skilcraft

MICROSCOPE LAB
415. View "invisible" plant and animal life. Includes 50/75/300/400 power Microscope. Sturdy metal construction. Precision lenses. Includes battery powered stage illuminator. Microscope experiment manual. 4 frosted slides and slide-making materials.
$10.88







TUMBLE STONES 1901. A complete rock polishing kit for family use. This exciting hobby kit enables anyone to produce flawless gems of superior polish which are beautiful and truly valuable. U.L. listed tumbling machine has continuous fan-cooled motor. 115 V AC. **$12.88**

PAPER AIRPLANE KIT 2075. All original designs, ready to fold and fly. Included are: Delta Dart USAF Fighter, RAF Vulcan Jet Bomber, NASA Space Re-entry Vehicle, USAF Target Drome and CCF Airfoil Research Aircraft. Some do stunts; some are distance flyers **$2.88**

BASKETBALL GAME No. JH-B7. Using a miniature type ball, you shoot it from the top of the key, angle your shots and even throw hook shots. **$7.88**

BASEBALL TRAINER 201. Improves throwing accuracy and fielding ability. Great for batting practice. Fun for 1 or more players. Features nylon net with adjustable strike zone ribbon, ground stakes, durable non-rust plating on heavy duty tubular steel supports, steel springs and hooks.
$6.99

RAPCO





OHIO ART

ETCH-A-SKETCH
505A. World famous drawing toy. Turn knobs to draw. Shake to erase. Self contained, No pencils, no erasers.
$3.88



OHIO ART

9" GLOBE
984. Updated map on full color metal globe. Zodiac on base.
$3.69

CHEMISTRY LAB

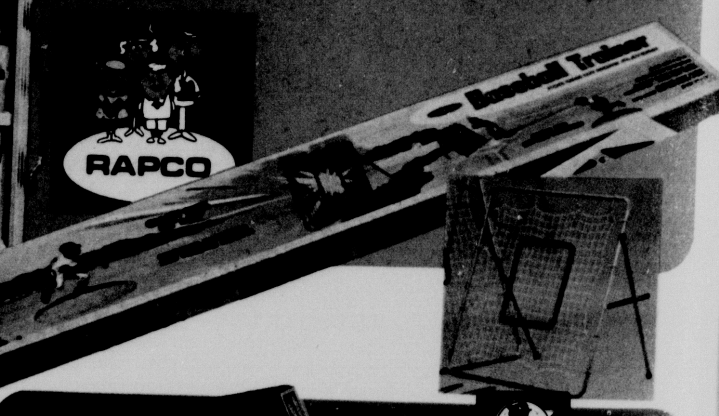
$13.49

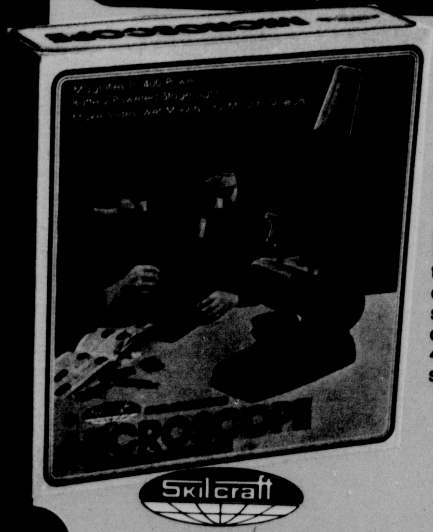


515. Make soap, paints, inks and dyes. Bend, etch and frost glass. 100s of fun experiments. 15 chemicals in unbreakable bottles.







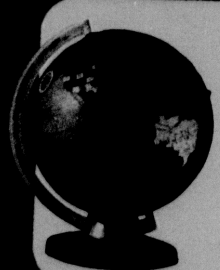


MICROSCOPE LAB

415. View "invisible" plant and animal life. Includes 50/75/300/400 power Microscope. Sturdy metal construction. Precision lenses. Includes battery powered stage illuminator. Microscope experiment manual. 4 frosted slides and slide-making materials.

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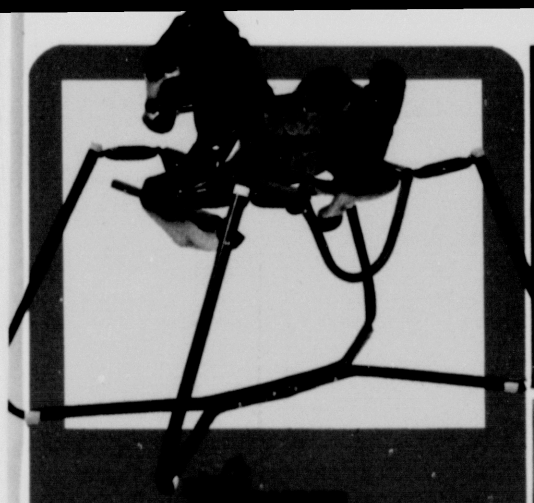


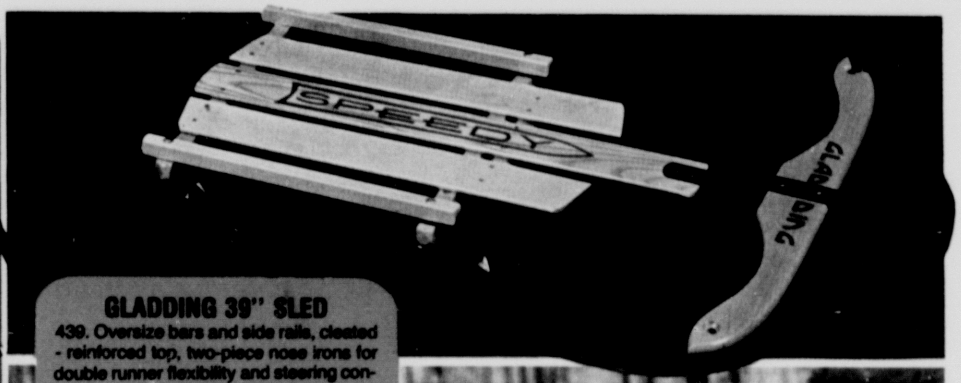


9" GLOBE

984. Updated map on full color metal globe. Zodiac on base.

$3.69





GLADDING 39" SLED

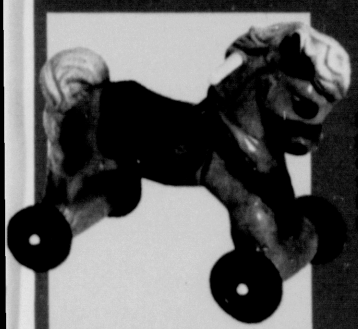
439. Oversize bars and side rails, cleated - reinforced top, two-piece nose irons for double runner flexibility and steering control.

$8.48

44" TOBOGGAN 1962. This blue winner is made of strong poly construction with high sides.
OUR PRICE **$4.29**

46" SLIDE-A-BOGGAN 1992. Streamlined lightweight poly construction for rugged winter action.
OUR PRICE **$1.49**









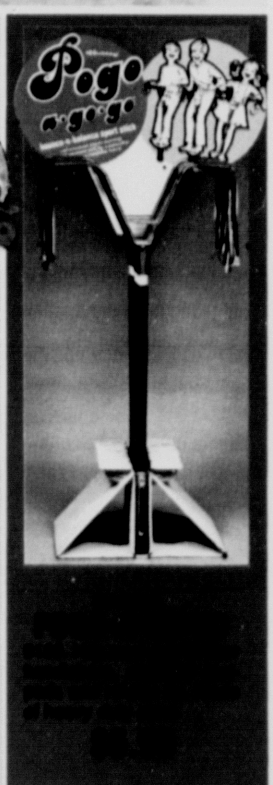
AMF WHEEL TOYS . . .

10X WAGON Heavy gauge steel body with fully curled edges; Competition Red finish with yellow and orange trim. Heavy gauge stamped steel, double disc wheels with chain tread rubber tires, nylon wheel bearings.
OUR PRICE **$19.88**

8X WAGON Heavy gauge steel body with fully curled edges; popular red finish with yellow and orange trim. Heavy gauge stamped steel, double disc wheels with chain tread rubber tires, nylon wheel bearings.
OUR PRICE **$16.99**

WEE WHEELER 904. Sturdy frame has a 1¼" tubular steel backbone. 2" tubular steel head and bright plated fittings. Adjustable chromed handlebar with red-orange grips.
OUR PRICE **$7.99**

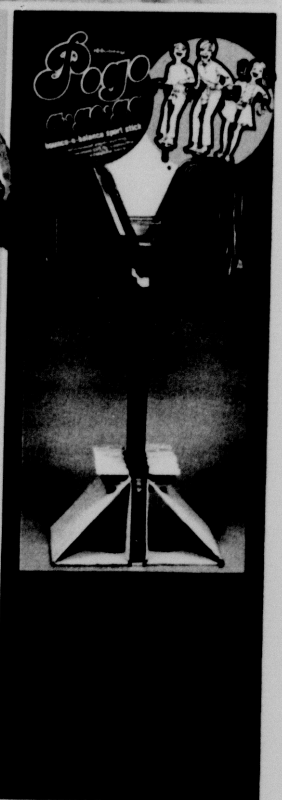
10" TRICYCLES E915SS. Econopak frame, sturdy rear step deck. 2" tubular steel head, 1¼" tubular steel backbone. Chromed handlebar and fender, bright plated head fittings. ***OUR PRICE*** **$13.49**











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OUR PRICE **$19.88**

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Kenner

EASY-BAKE OVEN

15700. Easy bake oven uses two ordinary 60 watt light bulbs (not included). Includes 3 slide-thru baking pans, pan-pusher, cookbook, mixes to make Devil's Food Cake with Chocolate Fudge Frosting and yellow Cake with Chocolate Fudge Frosting.

$11.66







DOLLY DENIM TEA FOR 3

1050-091. Set includes three cups, saucers, plates, spoons, water goblets and one tea pot.

$2.19

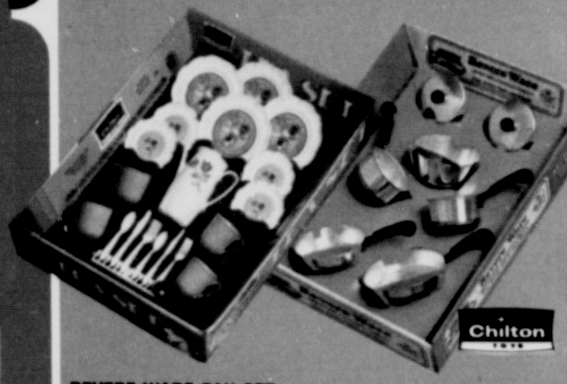


SOUTH BEND

DOLL COACH
5052-80. Lime Green body with White decoration. Hood in lime green floral print. 9" x 18" molded "Lustralac" body. 20½" high, tubular plated handle. **$6.39**

UMBRELLA STROLLER
912-80. Blue denim print. Handle is 29" high, plated tubular. Collapses for carrying and storage . **$6.39**

DOLL STROLLER
955-80 Colorful, sturdy stroller for her favorite baby. **$6.39**



REVERE WARE PAN SET
3206. Miniatures made with the same real and well known copper bottom cookware. **$3.79**

DISH SET
3503-6. 26 piece set. Service for four. Includes plates, saucers, cups, spoons, forks, knives and coffee pot with cover. **$2.79**



KIDDIE MATIC
3315-6. Set includes mixing bowls, blender, mixer and utensils.

$4.39



JAYMAR CHINA DISH SET
J7060. Beautiful design printed in blue and white china. Consists of 3 cups, saucers, and spoons, 1 tea pot, sugar bowl and creamer. **$2.19**

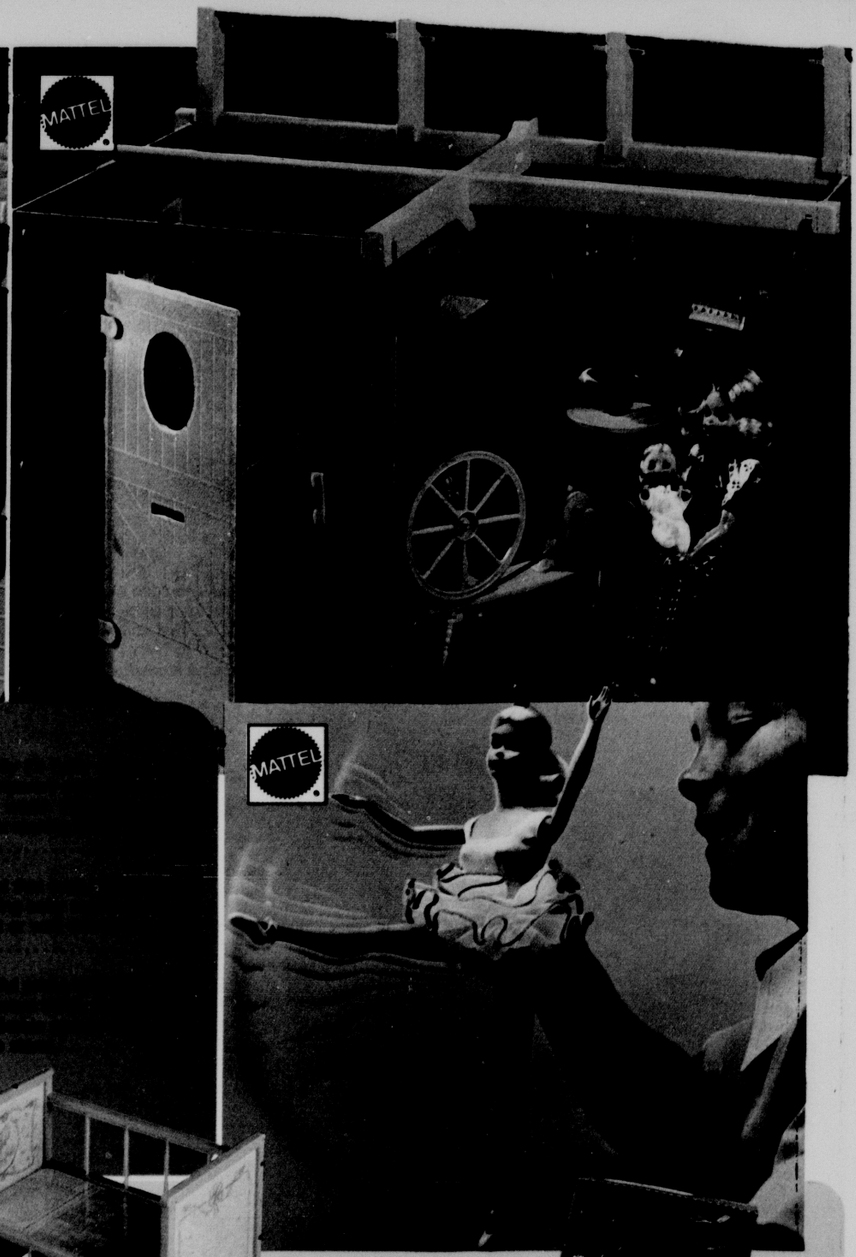




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DF142

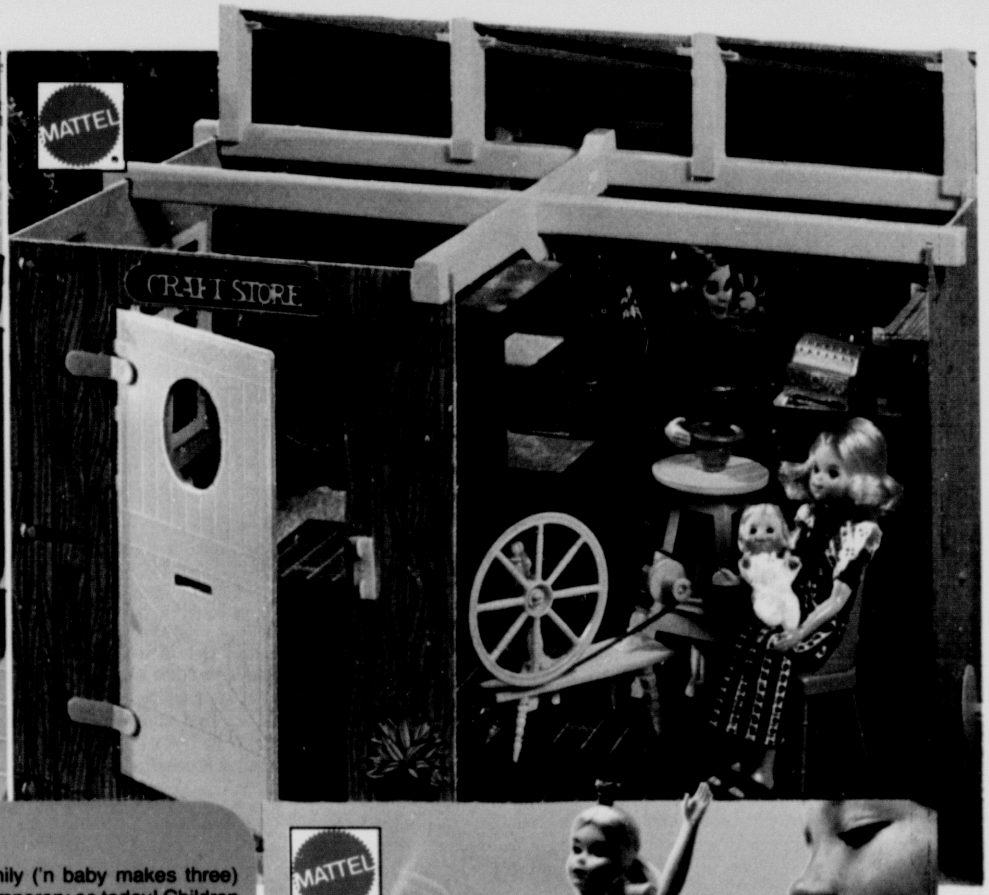
BETSEY CLARK CRIB DF1103. Crib has dropside feature and original Betsey Clark design in full color. Constructed of wood and hardboard and finished in pink and white. 21½ x 13½ x 17. ..... **$8.99**

BETSEY CLARK CRADLE DF1203. Sturdy wood and hardboard construction and finished in pink and white. headboard, footboad, and simulated bedding decorated with full-color Betsey Clark designs. 21½ x 18 x 15 ..... **$8.99**

HI-CHAIR DF142. Wood construction with maple, non toxic finish. Dropleaf feeding tray, footrest and a colorful decal for the backrest. **$6.88**





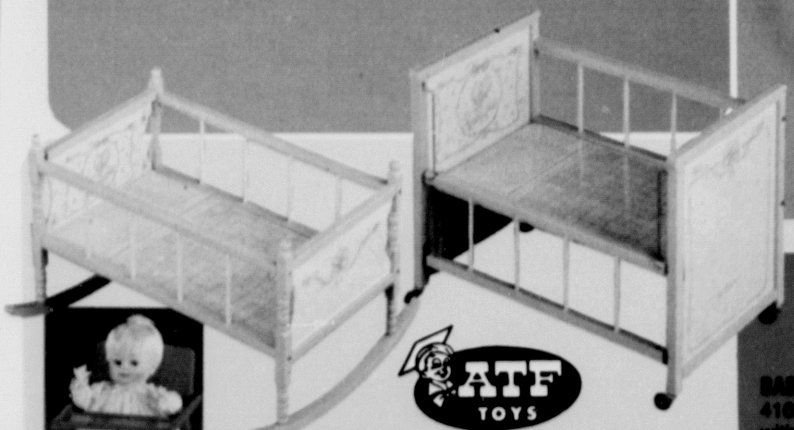


SUNSHINE FAMILY
7739. The happy, young parents of the family ('n baby makes three) whose appearance and lifestyle are as contemporary as today! Children can have hours of fun participating in their world. Poseable Steve®, Stephie® and Sweets® dolls, plus Idea Book for making things from odds and ends around the house. **$5.99**

SUNSHINE FAMILY CRAFT STORE
9266. Hours of creative fun! A spinning wheel that really spins yarn. A potter's wheel that really works. Make a hanging baby seat from an egg carton and some yarn! Weave a yarn basket or wall decoration. Form flower pots and vases on potter's wheel. **$10.87**

BALLERINA BARBIE
9093. Here's beautiful Barbie doll as a graceful prima ballerina. With a child's help, she does pirouettes, graceful forward kicks, and backward kicks. She can do the splits and stand up. Barbie comes with crown, costume, ballet slippers, bouquet and 2 piece stand. **$4.88**







BETSEY CLARK CRIB DF1103. Crib has dropside feature and original Betsey Clark design in full color. Constructed of wood and hardboard and finished in pink and white. 21½ x 13½ x 17. ..... **$8.99**

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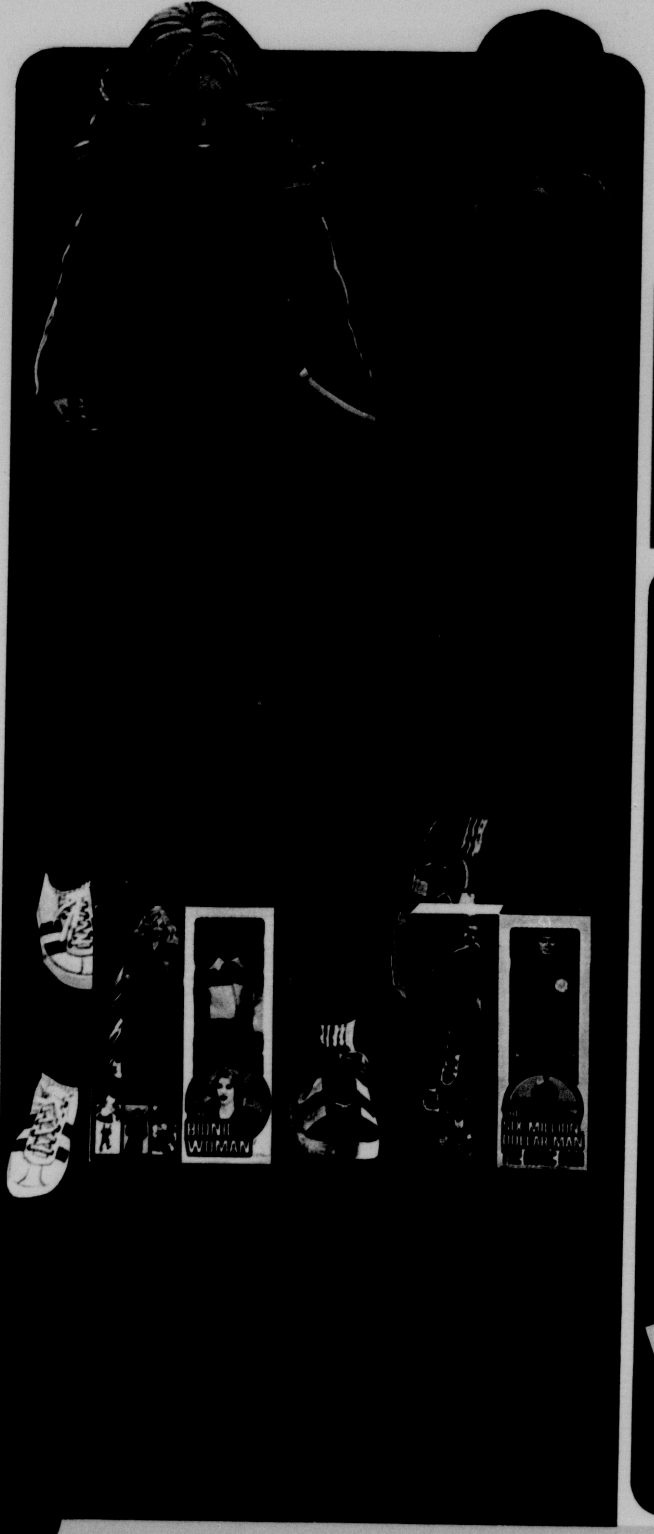
HI-CHAIR DF142. Wood construction with maple, non toxic finish. Dropleaf feeding tray, footrest and a colorful decal for the backrest. **$6.88**

Uneeda

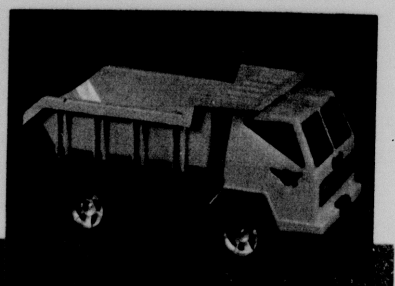
BABY JENNIFER
41690. 16" Soft all-foam baby doll with rooted hair and moving eyes. **$8.88**

OLD FASHIONED BABY
51585. 15" fully jointed drink and wet baby doll with moving eyes and rooted hair. Doll is dressed in print dress with matching bonnet. **$8.88**









J.J. ARMES

4400. 9-1/2" tall, fully poseable figure that's molded to resemble the real J.J. And he's dressed for action in a turtleneck, vest and pants outfit — complete down to his own breast-pocket insignia Spring loaded hooks he uses as hands.

$5.55

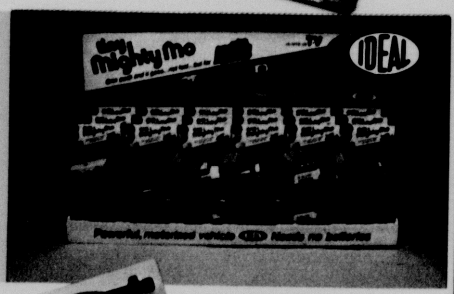


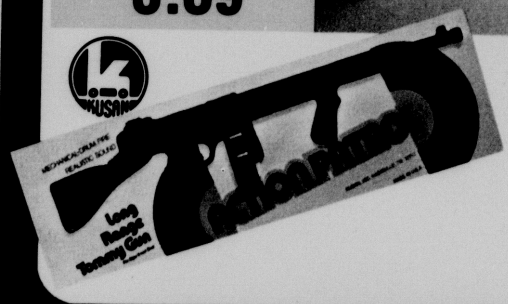
TINY

MIGHTY MO

4147. No batteries! No electricity! Just a simple push starts a Tiny Mighty Mo rolling and keeps it rolling for a long, long time. Has flywheel motor.

$3.39



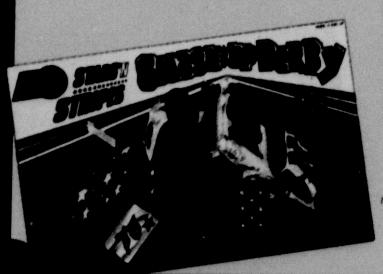


TOMMY GUN

2255. Complete with authentic cooling fins, sights and other details.

$2.09

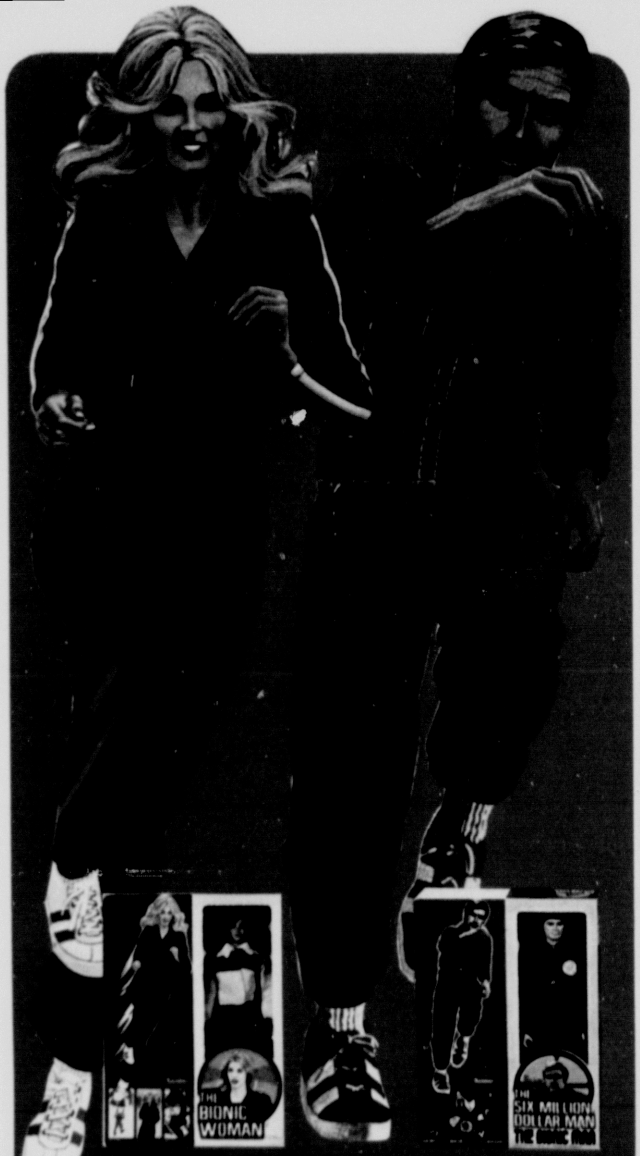
Kenner SMASH UP DERBY



89850. Insert T-stick, pull . . . cars take off fast, race over ramps, jump and crash in mid-air. Doors, hood and front wheels fly off on impact . . . easily snap back on. Each car has stars and stripes paint job in red, white and blue.

$8.56









DELIVERY TRUCK

2404B. 16" long and made of durable plastic.

$3.88

DUMP TRUCK

2401B. 15¾" long and made of durable plastic.

$3.57

J.J. ARMES

4400. 9-1/2" tall, fully poseable figure that's molded to resemble the real J.J. And he's dressed for action in a turtleneck, vest and pants outfit — complete down to his own breast-pocket insignia Spring loaded hooks he uses as hands.

$5.55



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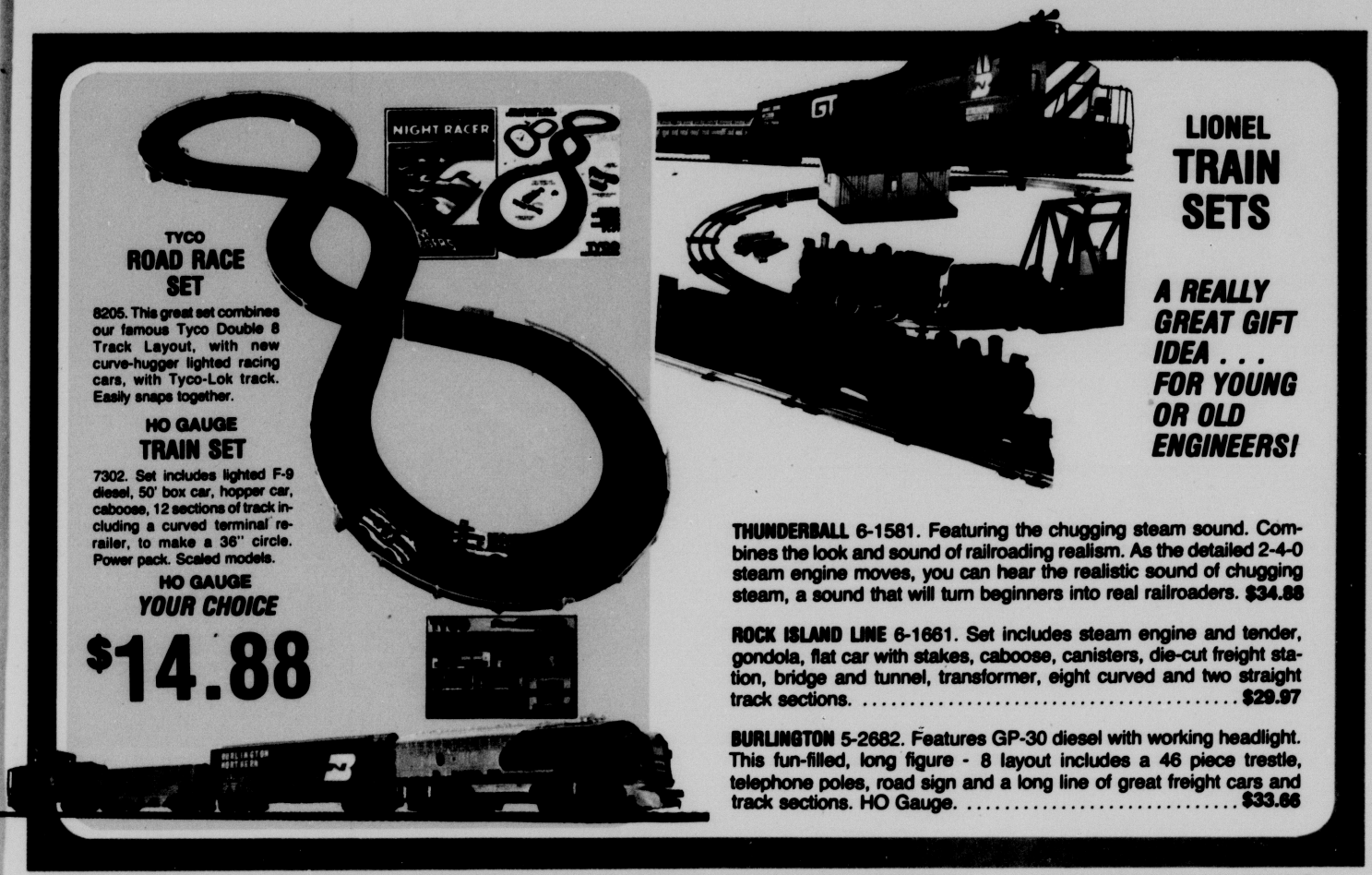
$8.56

Kenner MOTOCROSS

87650. Pump Tower, hear "jet engine" whine . . . watch Tee Tee wheelie across mud run flat, zoom up hill climb ramp, and do a mid-air flip as he clears the Thrill bar. Does headstands, riding backwards or steers with his feet.

$9.88





TYCO
ROAD RACE SET

8205. This great set combines our famous Tyco Double 8 Track Layout, with new curve-hugger lighted racing cars, with Tyco-Lok track. Easily snaps together.

HO GAUGE TRAIN SET

7302. Set includes lighted F-9 diesel, 50' box car, hopper car, caboose, 12 sections of track including a curved terminal rerailer, to make a 36" circle. Power pack. Scaled models.

HO GAUGE
YOUR CHOICE

$14.88

LIONEL TRAIN SETS

A REALLY GREAT GIFT IDEA . . . FOR YOUNG OR OLD ENGINEERS!

THUNDERBALL 6-1581. Featuring the chugging steam sound. Combines the look and sound of railroading realism. As the detailed 2-4-0 steam engine moves, you can hear the realistic sound of chugging steam, a sound that will turn beginners into real railroaders. **$34.88**

ROCK ISLAND LINE 6-1661. Set includes steam engine and tender, gondola, flat car with stakes, caboose, canisters, die-cut freight station, bridge and tunnel, transformer, eight curved and two straight track sections. **$29.97**

BURLINGTON 5-2682. Features GP-30 diesel with working headlight. This fun-filled, long figure - 8 layout includes a 46 piece trestle, telephone poles, road sign and a long line of great freight cars and track sections. HO Gauge. **$33.66**





TYCO
ROAD RACE SET

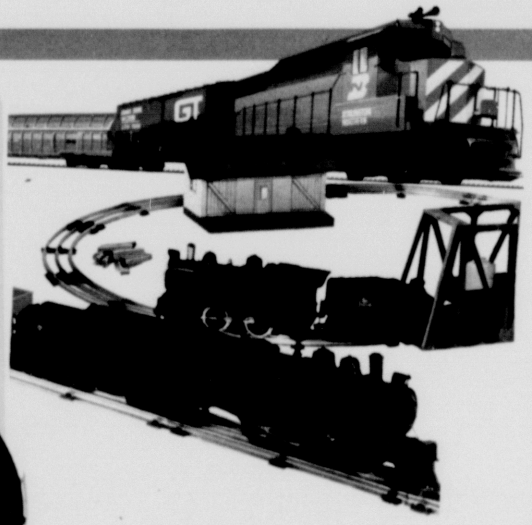
8205. This great set combines our famous Tyco Double 8 Track Layout, with new curve-hugger lighted racing cars, with Tyco-Lok track. Easily snaps together.

HO GAUGE
TRAIN SET

7302. Set includes lighted F-9 diesel, 50' box car, hopper car, caboose, 12 sections of track including a curved terminal rerailer, to make a 36" circle. Power pack. Scaled models.

HO GAUGE
YOUR CHOICE

$14.88



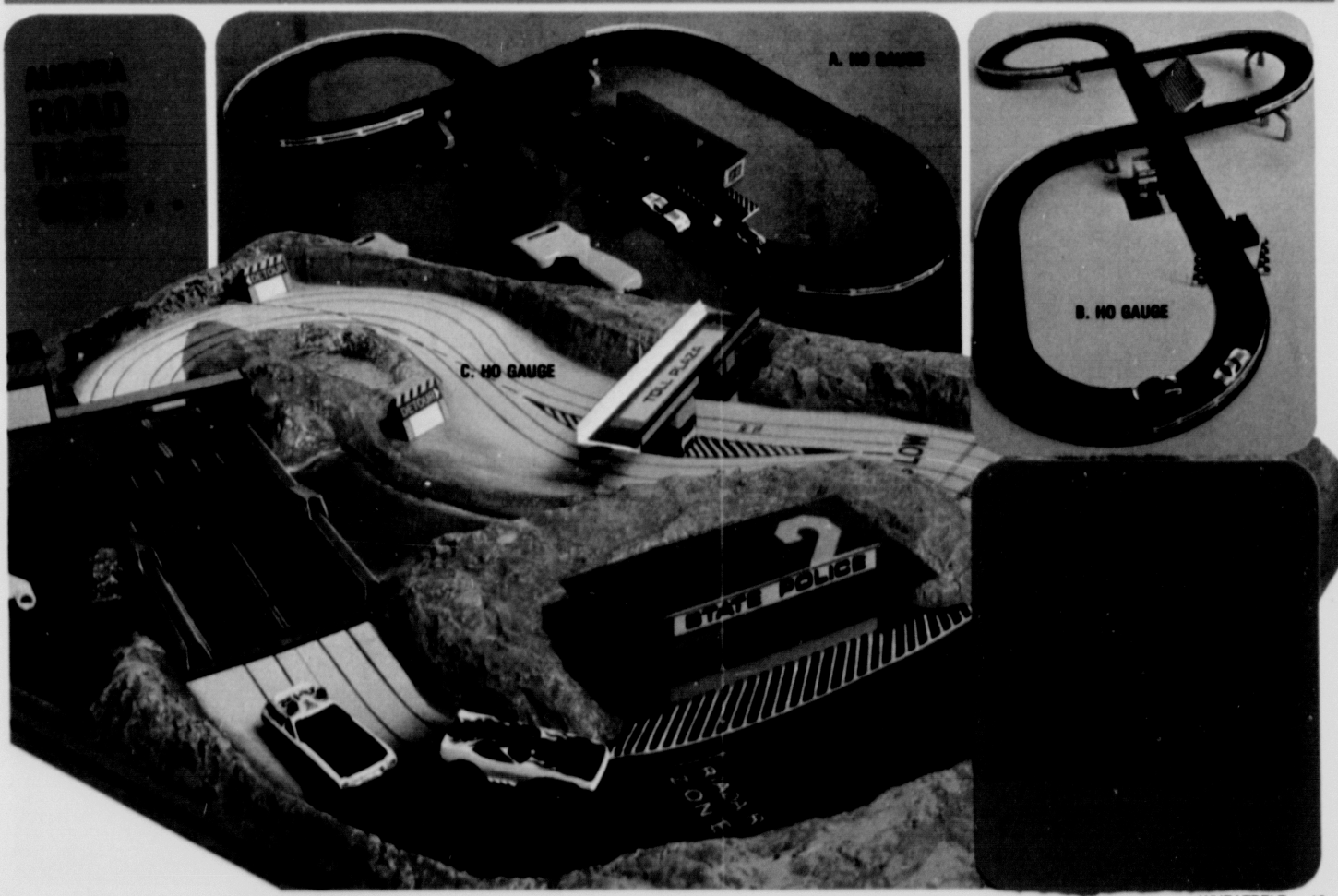
LIONEL TRAIN SETS

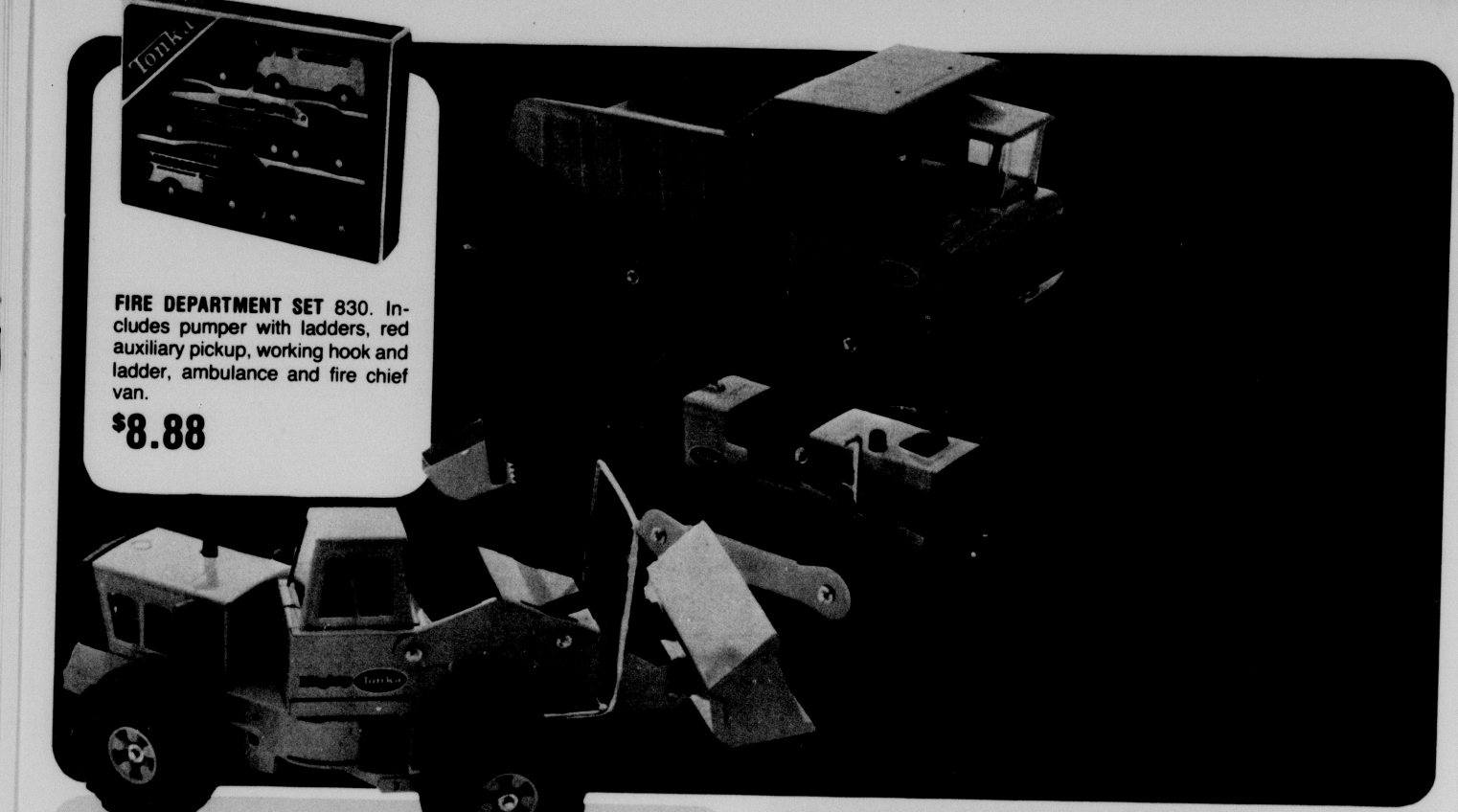
A REALLY GREAT GIFT IDEA . . . FOR YOUNG OR OLD ENGINEERS!

THUNDERBALL 6-1581. Featuring the chugging steam sound. Combines the look and sound of railroading realism. As the detailed 2-4-0 steam engine moves, you can hear the realistic sound of chugging steam, a sound that will turn beginners into real railroaders. **$34.88**

ROCK ISLAND LINE 6-1661. Set includes steam engine and tender, gondola, flat car with stakes, caboose, canisters, die-cut freight station, bridge and tunnel, transformer, eight curved and two straight track sections. **$29.97**

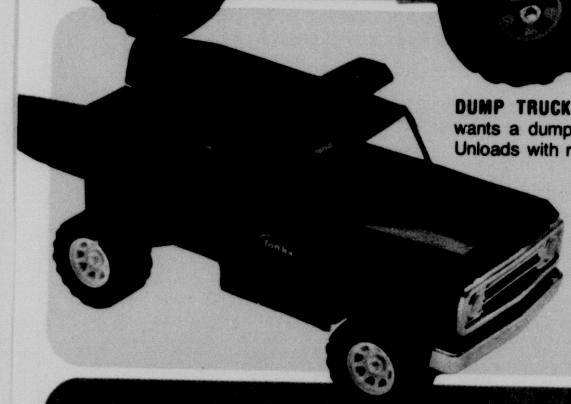
BURLINGTON 5-2682. Features GP-30 diesel with working headlight. This fun-filled, long figure - 8 layout includes a 46 piece trestle, telephone poles, road sign and a long line of great freight cars and track sections. HO Gauge. **$33.66**





FIRE DEPARTMENT SET 830. Includes pumper with ladders, red auxiliary pickup, working hook and ladder, ambulance and fire chief van.

$8.88



DUMP TRUCK 2315. Every kid wants a dump. Authentic looking. Unloads with real dumping action. 13-7/8" long, 6-1/8" high, 5-7/8" wide.

$4.97



CEMENT TRUCK

1265. Authentic cement truck with rotating drum. Chute swings out for pouring. Rear door opens. Tough trailer hitch. 14-1/2" long, 5-5/8" high, 5-1/2" wide.

$4.47

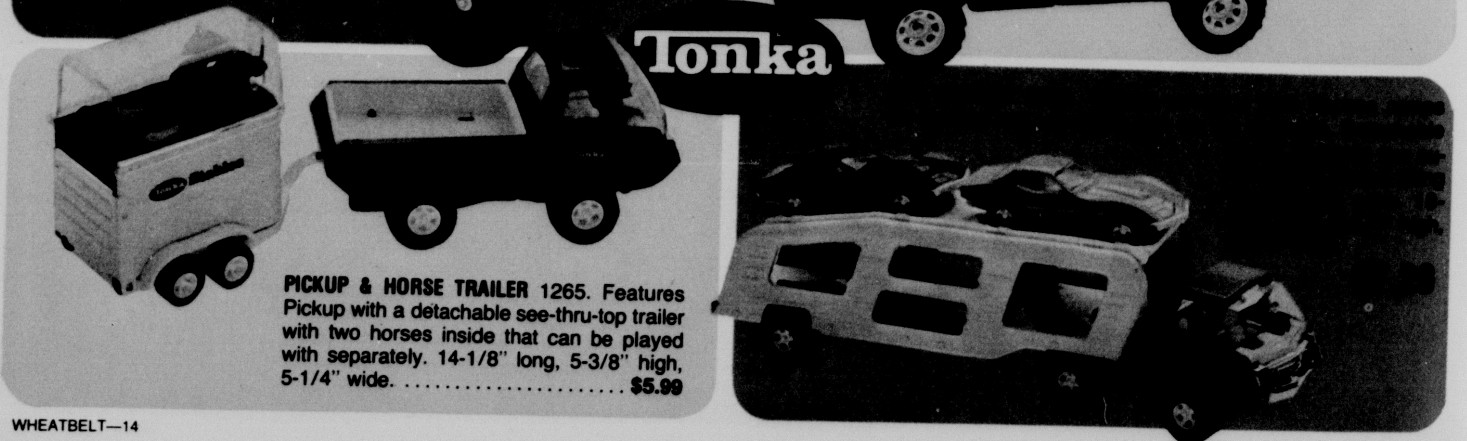
Tonka



STYLE SIDE PICKUP 2360. Especially popular addition to youngster's farm set-up. Detailed inside and out. Snapdown tailgate. Tough trailer hitch to pull other Tonka vehicles. 14-1/2" long, 5-5/8" high, 5-1/2" wide.

$4.88

Tonka



PICKUP & HORSE TRAILER 1265. Features Pickup with a detachable see-thru-top trailer with two horses inside that can be played with separately. 14-1/8" long, 5-3/8" high, 5-1/4" wide. **$5.99**



FIRE DEPARTMENT SET 830. Includes pumper with ladders, red auxiliary pickup, working hook and ladder, ambulance and fire chief van.

$8.88

MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK

$8.47

TRACTOR

$8.88

MIGHTY LOADER

$10.88



DUMP TRUCK 2315. Every kid wants a dump. Authentic looking. Unloads with real dumping action. 13-7/8" long, 6-1/8" high, 5-7/8" wide.

$4.97

CEMENT TRUCK

1240. Another construction set core toy. Crank operated drum loads through rear, tilts for pouring. A tough work truck that'll take indoor or outdoor rough stuff.

$4.47



Tonka



GRADER 2510. Blade raises, lowers and rotates to five positions. Lever steers front wheels. 17-1/2" long, 7-1/4" high, 7-1/4" wide. **$6.99**

STYLE SIDE PICKUP 2360. Especially popular addition to youngster's farm set-up. Detailed inside and out. Snapdown tailgate. Tough trailer hitch to pull other Tonka vehicles. 14-1/2" long, 5-5/8" high, 5-1/2" wide.

$4.88



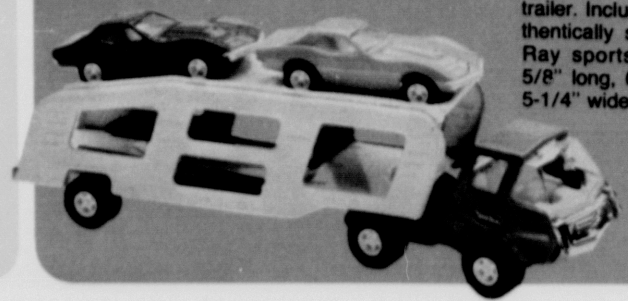
Tonka



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CAR CARRIER 1290. Comes complete with access ramps for loading and unloading cars on top of inside. Detachable trailer. Includes two authentically styled Sting Ray sports cars. 18-5/8" long, 6-3/4" high, 5-1/4" wide.

$7.29





ERTL*

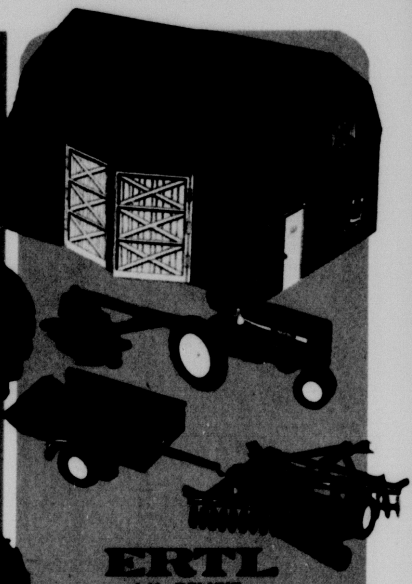
I.H. COMBINE 400. As the wheels turn, a gear drives the auger, and the reel rotates. Grain spout swivels. Open grain hopper can be filled. Die-cast, rust-resistant metal, with steel and plastic parts. **$12.99**

I.H. 1466 TRACTOR W/CAB 403. Knee-action front axle with real-action steering. Dual-mounted rear tires. All-weather cab. Hitch for farm implements. Die-cast, aluminum chassis is rust resistant. Rubber exhaust stack. **$8.99**

J.D. TRACTOR W/END LOADER 592.Realistic steering action. Control levers raise and lower scoop, dump load and lock in position. Die-cast, rust resistant metal chassis with detailed plastic tires, wheels, fenders and safety seat. **$7.99**

GRAVITY FEED WAGON 350. Automotive-type steering. Crank-wheel opens and closes gate for unloading. Hitches to tractors. All steel. Nylon rack-and-pinion gear. **$5.39**

IH GRAIN DRILL 448. Realistic planting action — drill dispenses garden seeds or sand. Rollers and wheels revolve. cover opens and closes for loading. Hitches to tractors. Die-cast, rust-resistant metal. Plastic parts. **$4.88**



ERTL
I.H. DELUXE
FARM SET

5039. Set includes No. 415. IH Farm tractor, two-wheeled trailer, new three bottom plow, and four roller disc. Trailer tailgate can be raised and lowered. Die-cast, rust resistant metal with steel and plastic parts. Rubber rear tractor tires.

$11.27



ERTL

IH 1466 TRACTOR KIT 8003. All-weather detailed cab interior with padded instrument pedestal. High stack exhaust and muffler, detailed battery compartment and more.

$4.39



ERTL

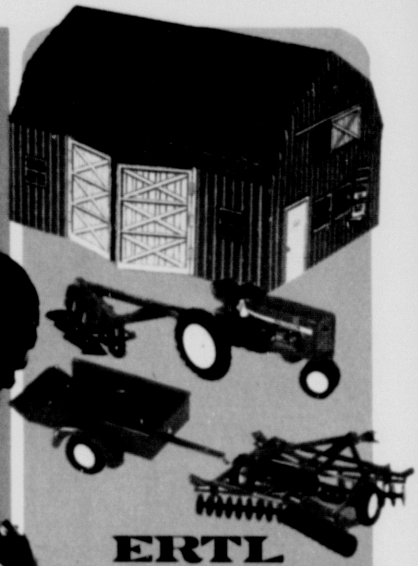
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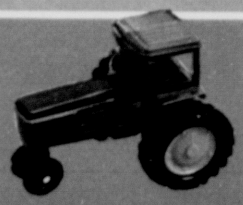


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$11.27



ERTL

J.D. MINI TRACTOR W/CAB

66. A miniature 1/32 scale Blueprint Replica of the J.D. Generation II tractor. Front and rear wheels roll.

$2.77



ERTL

CHAIN SAW

905. The sound and the action of a real chain saw. Lightweight and durable, with sturdy handles. Pull-starter winds the bead chain — the trigger sets it in motion.

$6.99



ERTL

IH 1466 TRACTOR KIT 8003. All-weather detailed cab interior with padded instrument pedestal. High stack exhaust and muffler, detailed battery compartment and more.

$4.39







"GEM" TREE LIGHTS

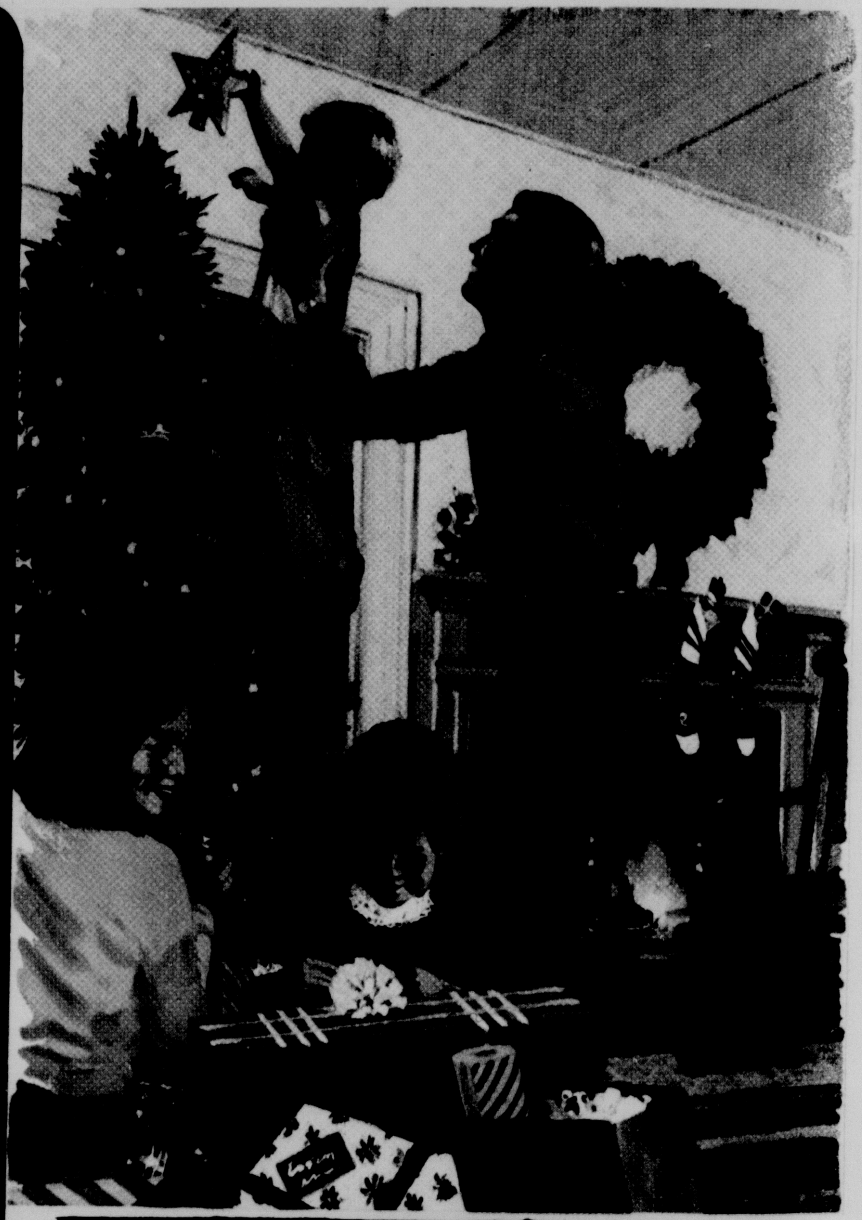
Weatherproof. Pre-tested. Straight line construction. Tangle free cord. Also includes add-on plug and 2 bulbs.

35 LIGHT MIDGET SET

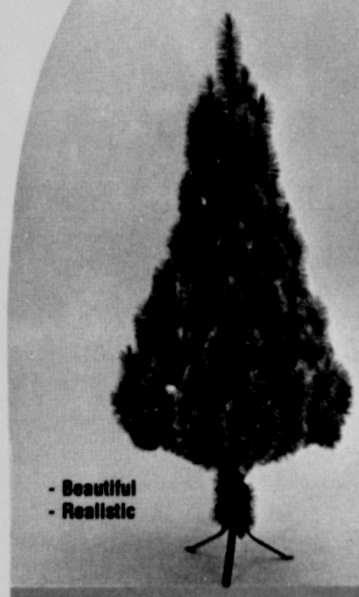
No. 541. ..... $1.57

100 LIGHT MIDGET SET

No. 532. ..... $3.99







- Beautiful
- Realistic

CAREY McFALL

6 FT. UPSWEPT TREE

72-61-01. Traditional upswept shape. New growth moss green tips. Exclusive four-tip construction.

$12.88





"GEM" TREE LIGHTS

Weatherproof. Pre-tested. Straight line construction. Tangle free cord. Also includes add-on plug and 2 bulbs.

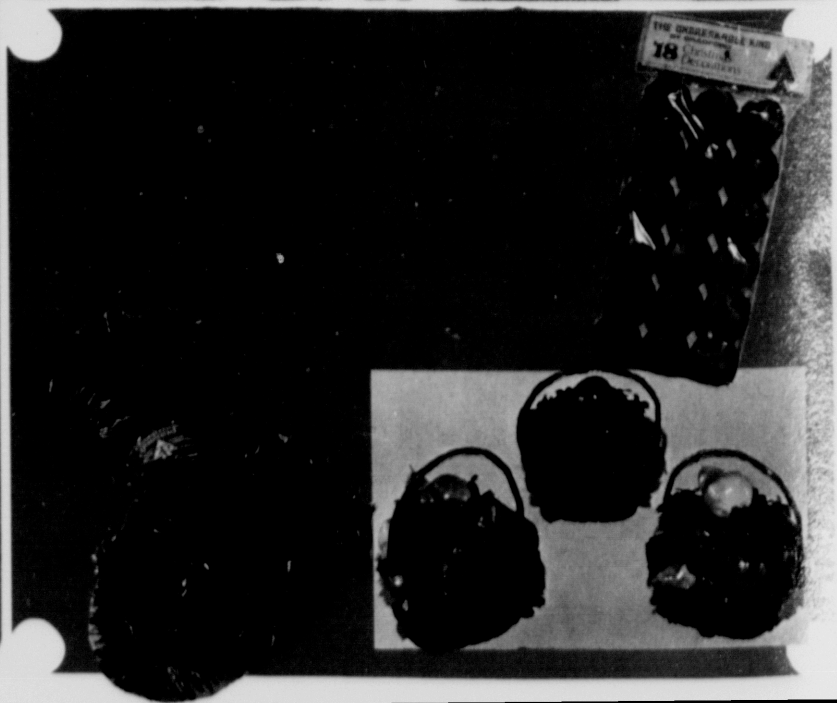
35 LIGHT MIDGET SET

No. 541. ..... **$1.57**

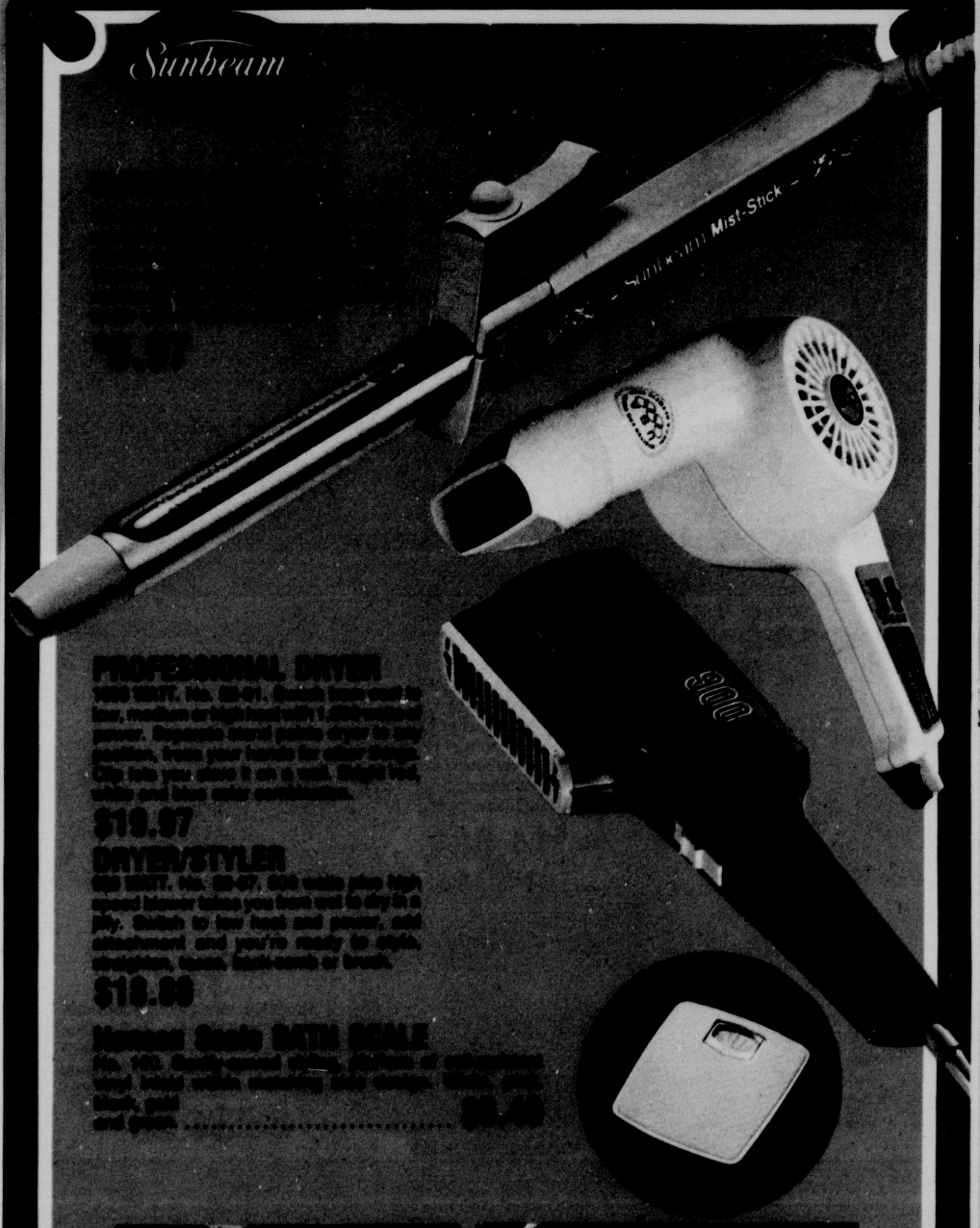
100 LIGHT MIDGET SET

No. 532. ..... **$3.99**





Sunbeam



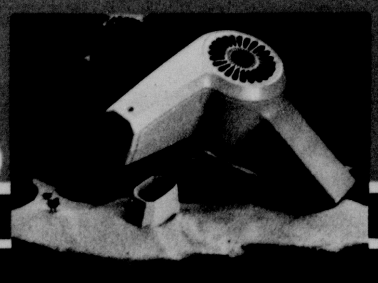
PROFESSIONAL DRYER

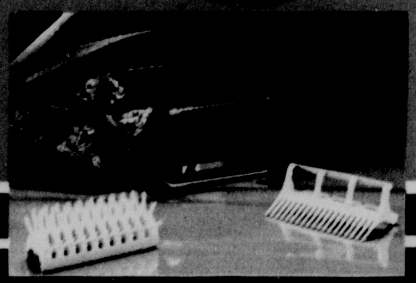
$18.97

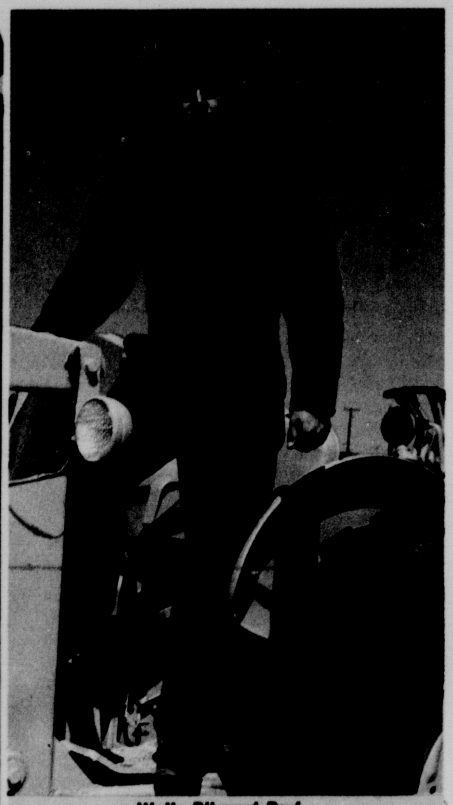
DRYER/STYLER

$18.88

Norelco Speidel SATIN GLIDE







Walls Blizzard-Pruf

Carhartt INSULATED COVERALLS

Heavy duty two way zipper front. Lined with red 70 denier nylon quilted to 3.3 dacron polyester. Bi-swing action back. Water repellent. Corduroy collar.

$33.88

INSULATED COVERALLS

No. 2466. The strong sateen fabric is laminated to Scott Apparel Foam and fully Nylon lined. Has zippered breast pockets, one of the 2 hip pockets has a zipper to secure your wallet. 2-way zipper front with snap at top.

$23.88



NORTHERNER

INSULATED PACS

Northerners keep you warm, dry and comfortable. Durable, insulated and waterproof. Choose from many styles for work, farm and sport.

TOP LACE..... **$17.97**

FULL LACE..... **$19.97**

Sunbeam

Personal Care . . .

CURLING IRON

No. 54-53. Built with integrity — backed by service. Lightweight, compact for travel. Stands keeps heat off table surfaces. Water reservoir is easy to fill. Mist vents moisturize hair during setting. Insulated tip for added heat protection.

$9.97

PROFESSIONAL DRYER

1000 WATT. No. 52-91. Switch from cool to low, medium or high heat with 1,000 watts of power. Separate stand points dryer to any position, frees your hands for other things. Clip lets you store it on a wall. Bright red, white and blue color combination.

$19.97

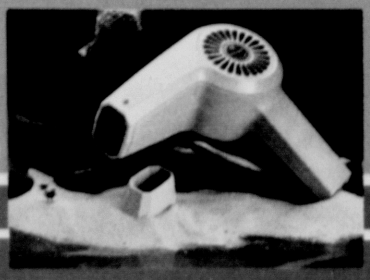
DRYER/STYLER

900 WATT. No. 52-87. 900 watts plus high speed blower takes you from wet to dry in a jiffy. Switch to low heat and power, add attachment and you're ready to style, straighten, tease, back-comb or brush.

$18.88

Hanson Scale BATH SCALE

No. 100. Gently-curved styling, platform of soil-resistant vinyl inlaid within matching side design. White, pink, black, gold and green. **$6.49**





"Northern Electric" HAIRDRYERS . . .

DELUXE BLOWER/DRYER

No. 1826. 1000 watts of concentrated drying power. Three heats; cool, warm, hot and two speeds. Styling concentrator for spot drying. Convenient hang-up ring for storing. Thermostatically controlled.

$16.88

STYLER/DRYER

No. 1858. 700 watt plus high air flow. Two speeds and two heats; Hi for drying and Lo for styling. 2 attachments: styling brush and wide-tooth comb.

$13.88



Walls Blizzard-Pruf

Carhartt INSULATED COVERALLS

Heavy duty two way zipper front. Lined with red 70 denier nylon quilted to 3.3 dacron polyester. Bi-swing action back. Water repellent. Corduroy collar.

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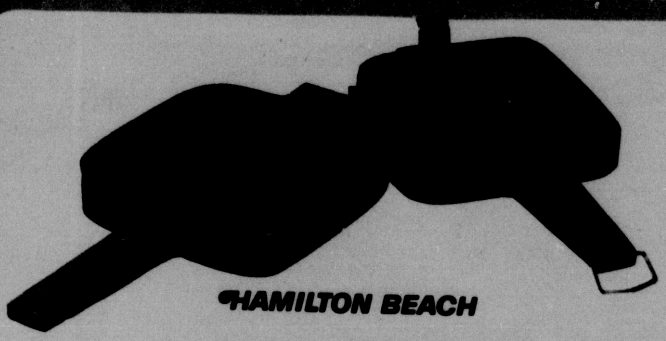
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INSULATED PACS

Northerners keep you warm, dry and comfortable. Durable, insulated and waterproof. Choose from many styles for work, farm and sport.

TOP LACE **$17.97**

FULL LACE **$19.97**



HAMILTON BEACH

"LITTLE MAC" FAST COOKER

No. 2108. Cooks hamburgers, minute steaks, hot dogs, grill sandwiches, pies, toasts muffins, bagels. Square shape has 61% more cooking area. Convertible cooking tray. Square sandwich cooking area and round hamburger cooking area. Grease tray and easy clean up.

$14.99



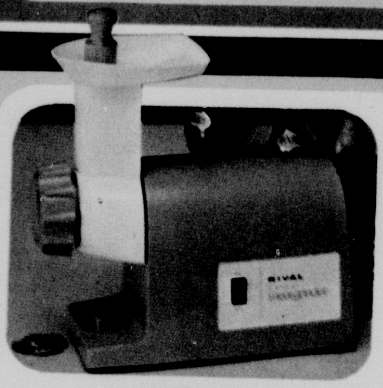
RIVAL

CAN OPENER

W/SHARPENER

No. 782. Zips open cans . . . leaves a drinking cup edge. Puts a sharp edge on all non-serrated blades. Cord storage.

$10.88



RIVAL

ELECTRIC

FOOD GRINDER

No. 2105H. Grinds and chops meat, fish, fowl, nuts, fruits automatically. Sturdy nylon hopper removes, stores on Styrene base. Wood food pusher.

$27.88

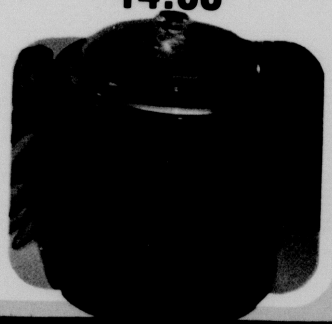
RIVAL

3½ QUART

CROCK POT

No. 3100. Simmers entire meals in stoneware - 10 to 12 hours. No stirring, no burning. Can't overcook. Low-temperature element encircles side. Steel case. 3 position switch. Glass cover.

$14.88





RIVAL

WAFFLE/GRILL

AUTOMATIC

No. 90C. Bakes four perfect waffles without sticking. Teflon grids reverse to grill superb sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers, chops. Thermostat control.

$34.88

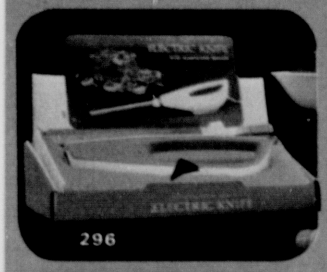


PRESTO



PRESTO





HAMILTON BEACH

ELECTRIC KNIFE

No. 296. Two-tone electric knife features super-honed stainless steel blade; handy recessed safety switch.

$13.99

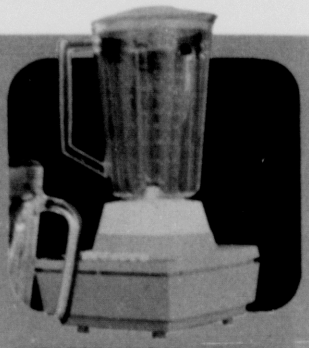


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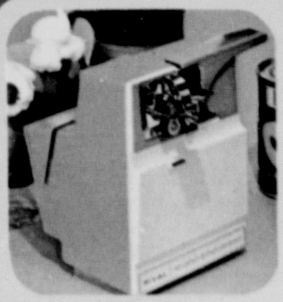


HAMILTON BEACH

BLENDER

No. 620. 8 push-button blender. Big value at a little price. Powerful 840 watt motor; large 44 oz. Tyril container with filler cap cover. Stainless steel blades.

$19.88



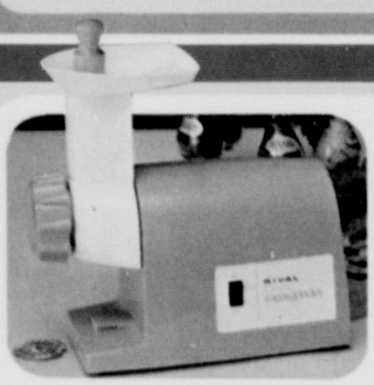
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3½ QUART

CROCK POT

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AUTOMATIC

No. 90C. Bakes four perfect waffles without sticking. Teflon grids reverse to grill superb sandwiches, hot dogs, burgers, chops. Thermostat control.

$34.88



PRESTO

HOT DOGGER

Cooks one to six hot dogs in just 60 seconds. Easy to use — just load, close lid — cooking starts automatically. Heat-resistant base submersed for quick clean-ups, break-proof lid wipes clean **$8.88**

PRESTO

PRESTO BURGER

MB1. Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heat sandwiches. Cover locks for no-spatter cooking. Immersible cooking tray and drip pan — cover wipes clean. **$11.88**





PRESTO

ALUMINUM

COOKER

Sturdy, easy-to-handle stamped aluminum cooker cooks food 3 to 10 times faster. Automatic air vent.

No. PCA4H. 4 qt. . . . **$13.88**

No. PCA6H. 6 qt. . . . **$15.88**

Sunbeam

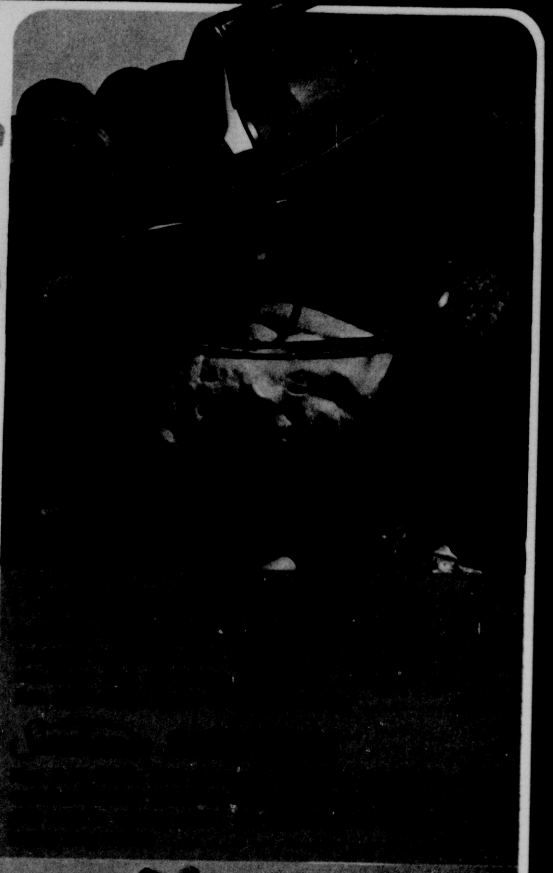
"SHOT OF STEAM"

IRON

No. 12-71. Shot Of Steam iron pump can deliver instant extra steam. Also features signal light, stainless steel water tank, water level gauge, safety heel rest, 61 vents, mist blue handle.

$24.88







Sunbeam

DRIP COFFEEMAKER

No. 15-213. Brews 4 to 10 cups by flavorful drip method. Thermostat control. Has warmer light and brewer light, on-off switch. Takes less counter space than a 10" plate.

$29.97

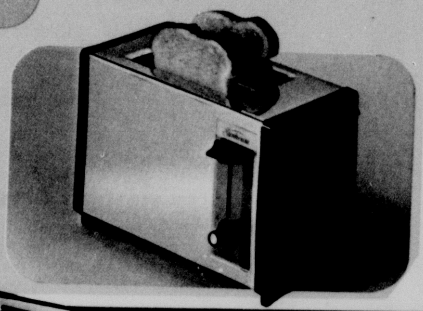


Sunbeam

2-SLICE TOASTER

No. 20-20. Turn the dial to any brown-setting from light to dark. Touch down the lever to lower the bread. Toast pops up automatically. Chrome plated body, black side panels.

$15.88



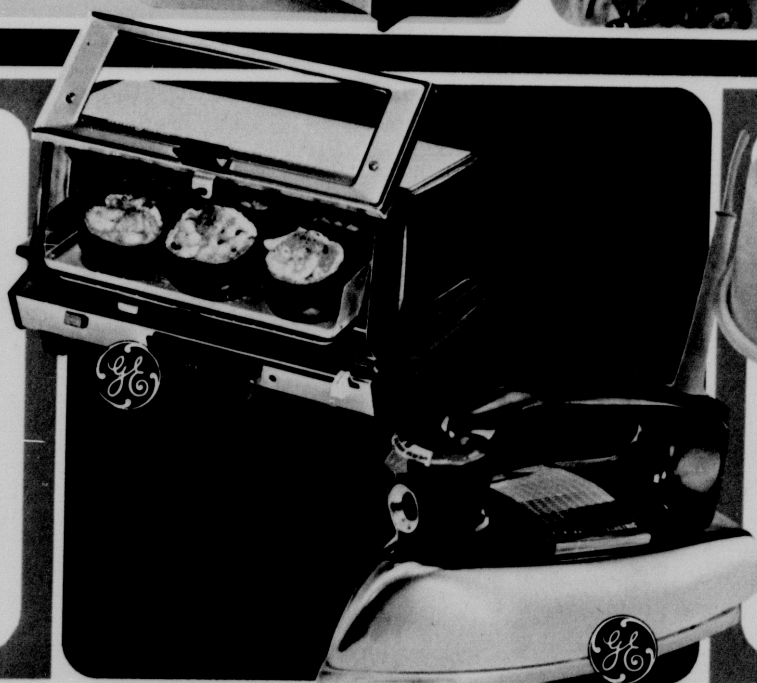


WEST BEND®

HOT POT

No. 3253. Heats and serves 2 to 6 servings (36 ounces) of liquid or convenience foods. Five heat settings, lock-on cover.

$11.88





REPUBLIC MOULDING

12" CAKE SAVER

No. 147. 12" in diameter x 6¼" **$1.69**

FLAT CONTAINER

No. 162. 6½ quart capacity. 13 x 9 x 3½" **$1.69**

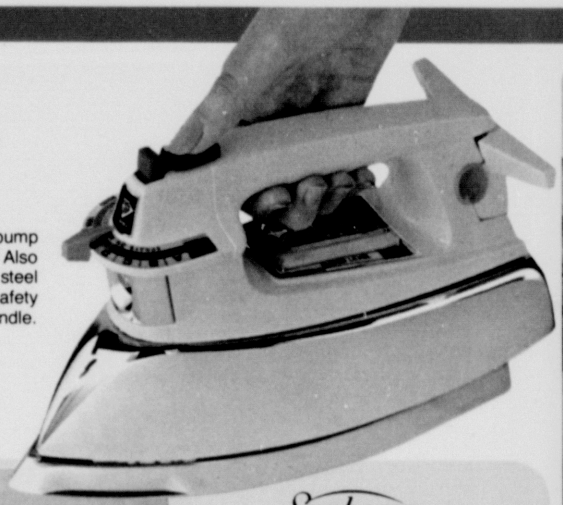
Sunbeam

"SHOT OF STEAM"

IRON

No. 12-71. Shot Of Steam iron pump can deliver instant extra steam. Also features signal light, stainless steel water tank, water level gauge, safety heel rest, 61 vents, mist blue handle.

$24.88





Sunbeam

DRIP COFFEEMAKER

No. 15-213. Brews 4 to 10 cups by flavorful drip method. Thermostat control. Has warmer light and brewer light, on-off switch. Takes less counter space than a 10" plate.

$29.97



Sunbeam

MIXMASTER MIXER

Nos. 1-71 White, 1-72 Avocado, 1-73 Gold. Powerful 225-watt governor controlled motor. Maintains pre-set speeds. 12-speed mix-finder dial, eliminates guesswork. Automatic bowl rotation. With dough hooks for bread making. **$59.95**

Sunbeam

HAND MIXER

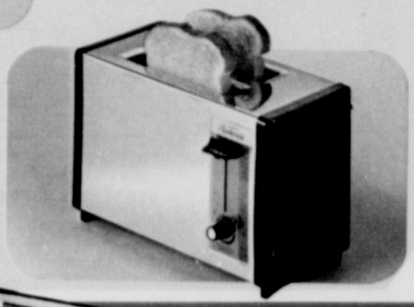
Nos. 3-71 White, 3-72 Avocado, 3-73 Gold. 5-speed thumb-tip switch with extra power on each, pushbutton release, comfort grip handle, mixing guide, full mix beaters, woodgrain trim, heavy duty motor. **$17.88**

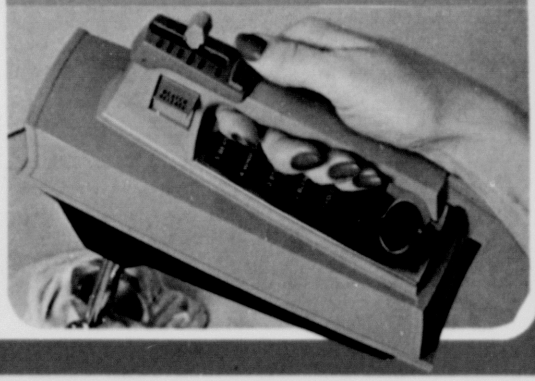
Sunbeam

2-SLICE TOASTER

No. 20-20. Turn the dial to any brown-setting from light to dark. Touch down the lever to lower the bread. Toast pops up automatically. Chrome plated body, black side panels.

$15.88







WEST BEND®

HOT POT

No. 3253. Heats and serves 2 to 6 servings (36 ounces) of liquid or convenience foods. Five heat settings, lock-on cover.

$11.88



TOAST-R-OVEN

No. T88. Toasts two slices of thick, thin or odd shaped breads. Also can be used as a top browner.

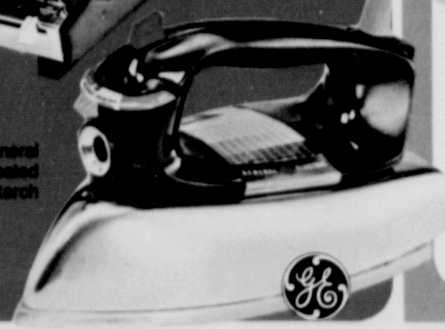
$33.88

STEAM and SPRAY

IRON

No. F83. 25 steam vents. General Electric double non-stick coated soleplate helps prevent starch buildup. Black handle.

$13.47





REPUBLIC MOULDING

12" CAKE SAVER

No. 147. 12" in diameter x 6¼" **$1.69**

FLAT CONTAINER

No. 162. 6½ quart capacity. 13 x 9 x 3½" **$1.69**

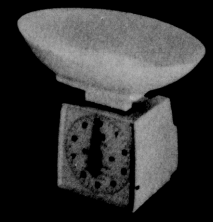


TAYLOR INSTRUMENTS

BAROMETER No. 6424. Traditional Schoolhouse clock design for this weather instrument. Barometer and temperature dials. Molded case finish in walnut wood grain. Plated brass bezels. **$18.88**

THERMOMETER No. 5387. Decorative black pebble grain finish case indoor-outdoor thermometer, with spun aluminum dial to read indoors humidity. **$6.88**

THERMOMETER No. 5388. With molded back, bright blue scale markings. F. + C. scale. Size 8". Rustproof aluminum bracket. **$1.59**



Foley







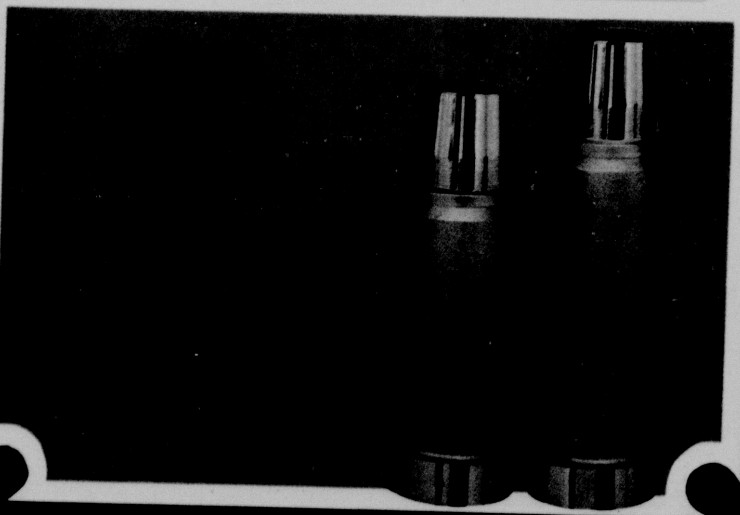
"MIRRO" BAKE WARE

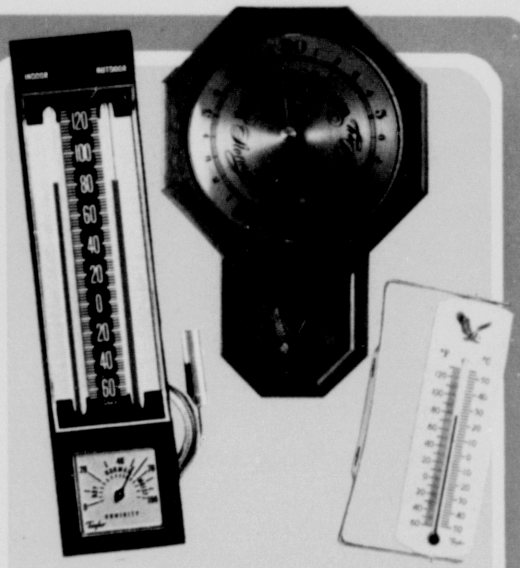
KING SIZE BAKE & ROAST PAN

No. H7577-59. Perfect for open-pan roasting . . . baking biscuits, rolls and large cakes. Easy-grip, built-in handles. Bright natural finish. . . . **$2.49**

ROASTER

No. C7495. Extra large size for holiday meals. Vent in cover for browning and crisping. Easy to clean. Dropside handles save space. Polished outside finish, natural inside. Quick-heat, satin finish bottom. . . **$8.47**





TAYLOR INSTRUMENTS

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SELF BUTTERING POPPER

No. M0342-71. Popper and serving bowl are combined in one unit to make corn popping extra easy. 4 quart size. Clear Lexan cover bowl is so tough, it bounces if accidentally dropped. Polished aluminum shell has Teflon II popping surface, heatproof legs to protect table surface.

$10.88



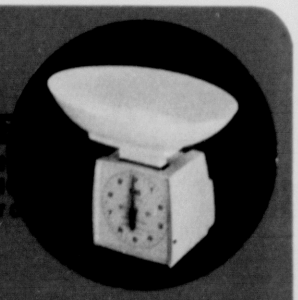
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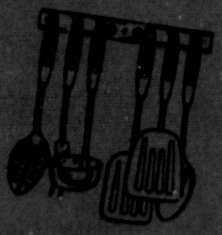
HANSON SCALE
GOURMET
COOKING SCALE

No. 4800. Easy to read dial, [illegible] pounds and fractions up to 1[illegible] capacity. Protective lens over [illegible] Comes without tray.

$5.99

Foley





"FOLEY" TOOL SETS

6 PC. NYLON TOOL SET

No. 277 ..... **$1.49**

COOKING "SPICE OF LIFE" TOOL SET

No. 76609 ..... **$5.99**

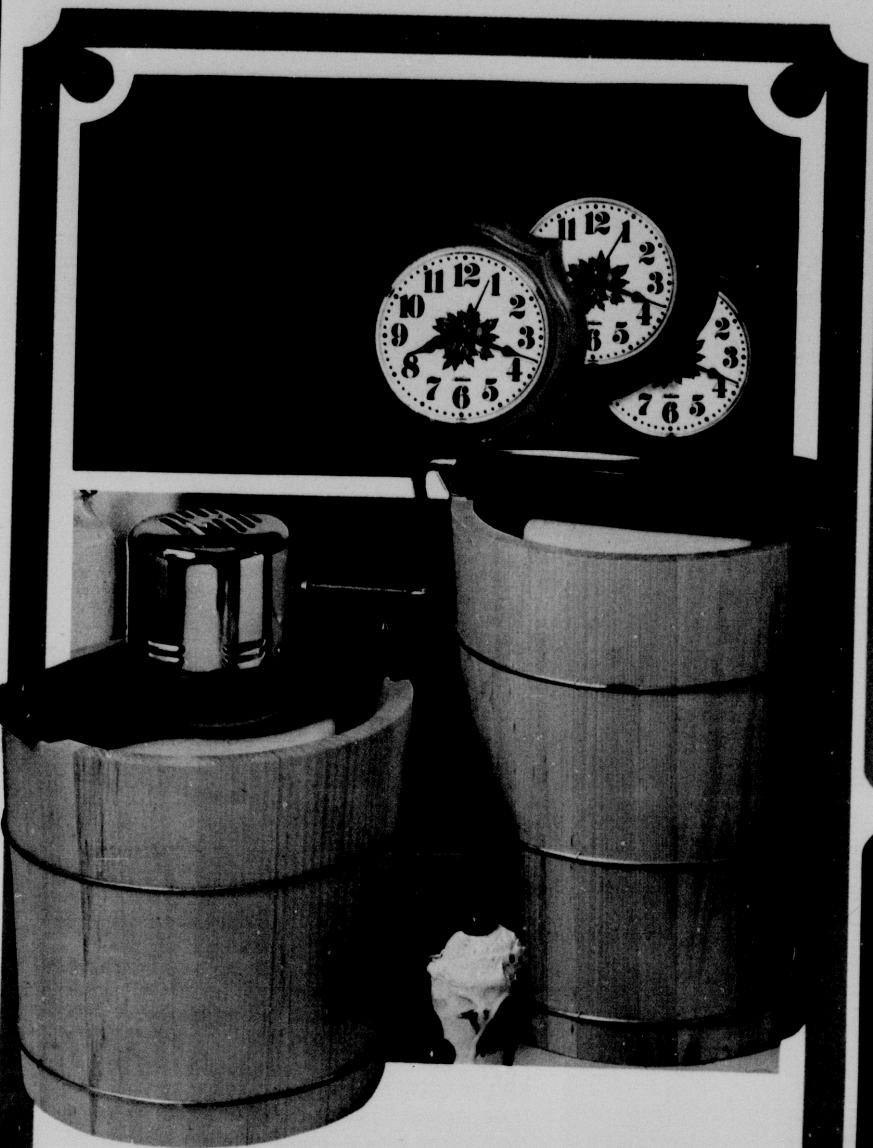
ALADDIN
STAINLESS STEEL
VACUUM BOTTLES

Unbreakable . . . all steel case, stainless steel lining. Keeps contents steaming hot or frosty cold all day long.

No. A944B Quart **$17.99**

No. A945B 2 Quart **$21.99**



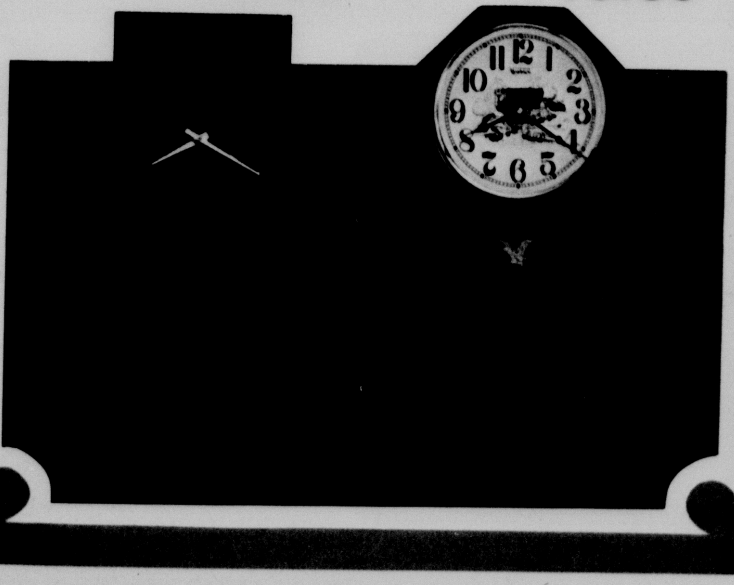


'White Mountain' ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Top quality, tongue and grooved tub made with 5/8" wood staves bound tight by wire hoops. Golden natural color finish brings out the beauty of the select New England pine. Flexible poly dasher. See-thru cover.

No. 82004
4 Quart
Electric **$19.88**

No. 81004
4 Quart
Crank **$16.88**



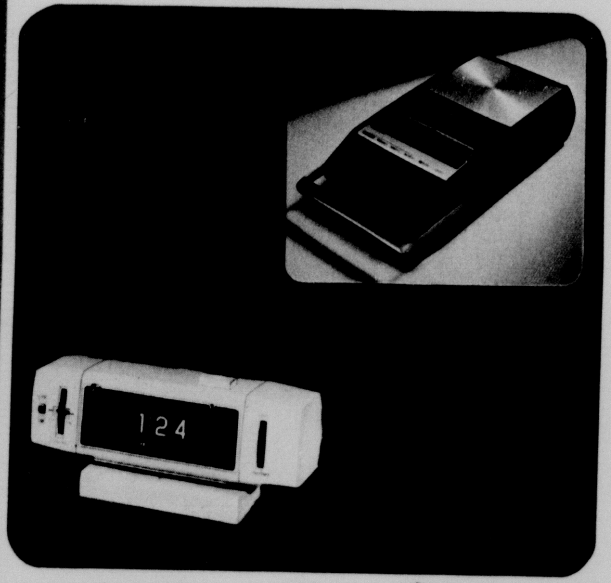


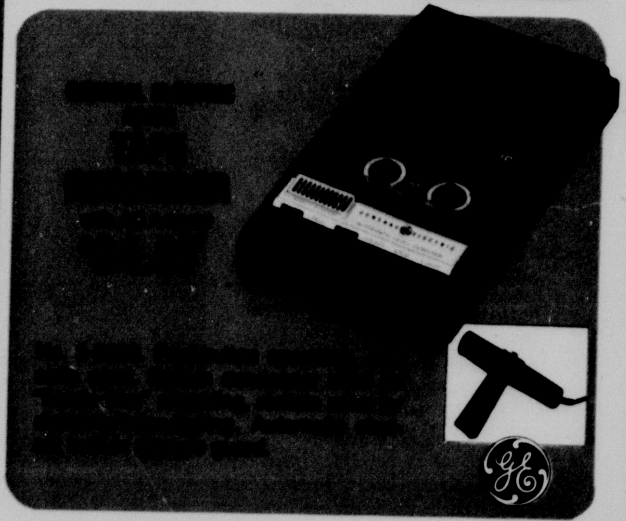
WEST BEND

HUMIDIFIER

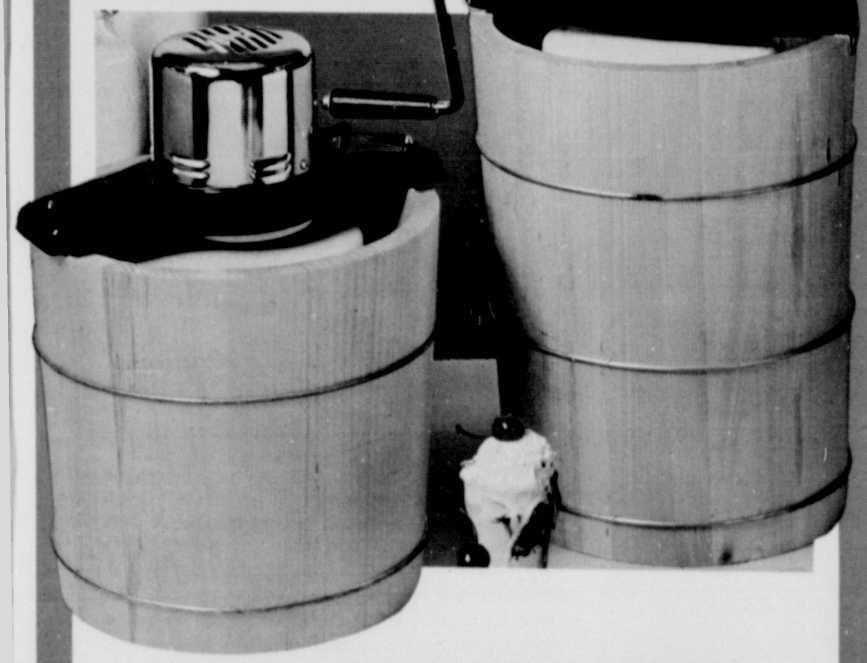
No. 24021. Features water wheel action, easy portability, automatic humidistat. simulated walnut 24-gauge steel cabinet with rust-resistant epoxy interior finish. Washable filter belt and 10 inch fan also included.

$54.50





KITCHEN CLOCK

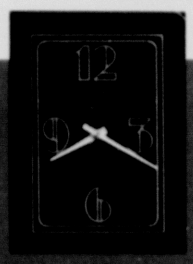


'White Mountain' ICE CREAM FREEZERS

Top quality, tongue and grooved tub made with 5/8" wood staves bound tight by wire hoops. Golden natural color finish brings out the beauty of the select New England pine. Flexible poly dasher. See-thru cover.

No. 82004 4 Quart Electric **$19.88**

No. 81004 4 Quart Crank **$16.88**





"Merrie Mellow" DECORATOR CLOCKS

WALL CLOCK

No. V-[illegible]. 18-3/4" x 7-3/4" x 2-1/4". Battery Operated **$14.99**

SCHOOL HOUSE CLOCK

No. V-650-4. Made of solid wood and authentically detailed. Battery operated. **$14.99**



WEST BEND

HUMIDIFIER

No. 24021. Features water wheel action, easy portability, automatic humidistat. simulated walnut 24-gauge steel cabinet with rust-resistant epoxy interior finish. Washable filter belt and 10 inch fan also included.

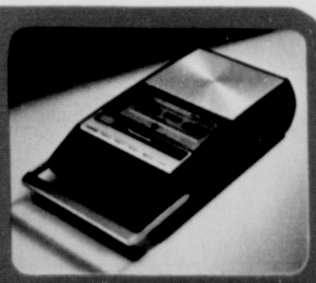
$54.50

PANASONIC CASSETTE

RECORDER

No. RQ 309. AC/Battery portable cassette recorder. Features a built-in condenser microphone. All pushbutton operation. Fast forward and rewind. Cassette eject button. 3½" PM dynamic speaker.

$39.88





WESTCLOX AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

No. [illegible]. Adjustable tilt pedestal base. "Drowse" feature, sleep selector. White.

$24.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC AC/DC

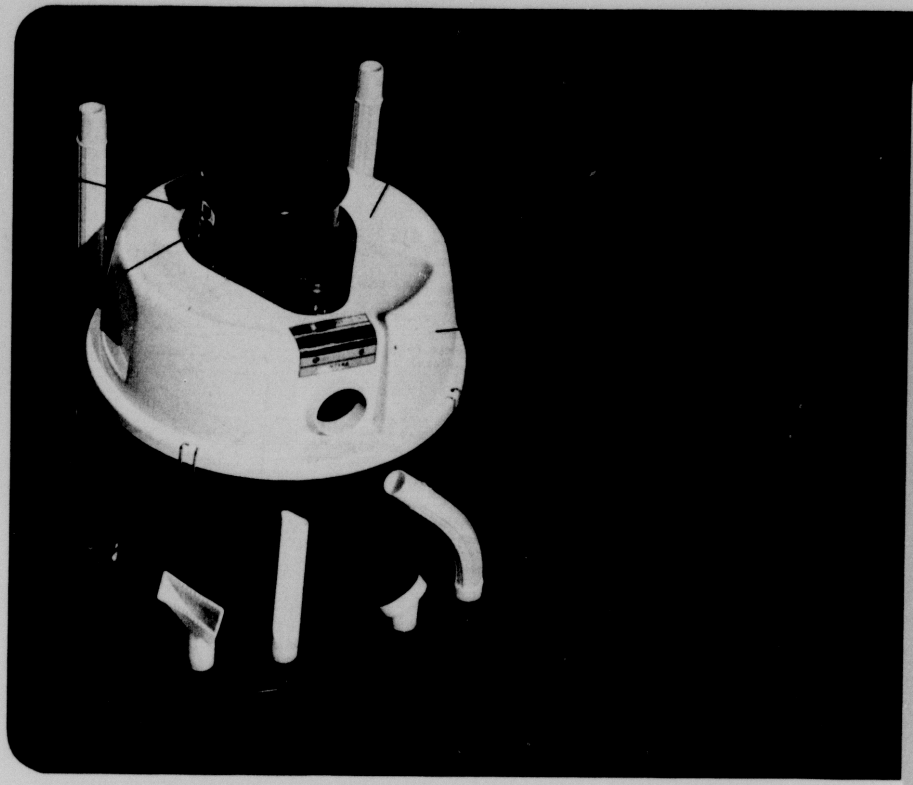
TAPE RECORDER

with AC Adapter

$34.97



No. 3-5090. Pushbutton operation, cassette eject. Built-in condenser mike for "hands free" recording, remote mike for dictating/interviewing. Automatic shut-off; built-in erasure guard.

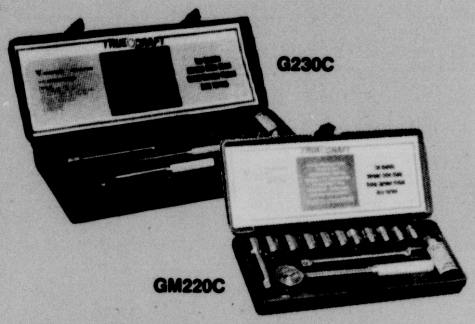




TOOL BOX

No. S-19. Full length tray with comfortable tubular handle running entire length of tray to provide one hand carry. Gable top design allows the tray to sit-up higher in the box.

$4.99



TRUECRAFT

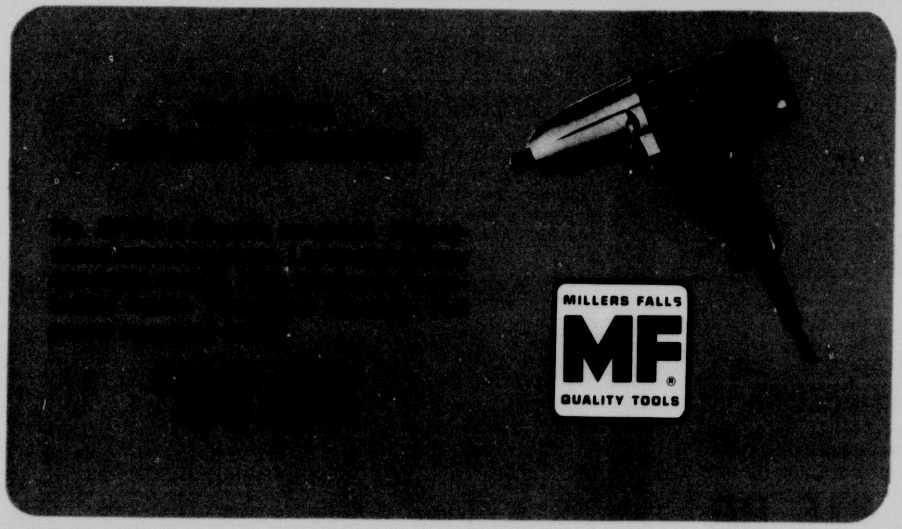
SOCKET SETS

G230C METRIC SOCKET SET 3/8"

3/8" drive master socket includes all size ranges needed for 3/8" drive. Also 6 pt. 13/16" spark plug socket, 8" reversible ratchet handle, 8" flex handle, extensions 3" and 6". Plastic box. **$17.97**

GM220C SOCKET SET 3/8"

Drive sockets to cover complete needs of metric sizes below 19m/m. Also 6 pt. spark plug socket 13/16", 8" reversible ratchet handle, 3" extension, 6" extension, reducing adaptor, plastic box. **$12.88**



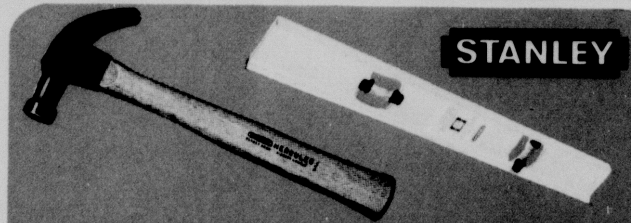


DIAMOND K36

PLIERS

A quality tool, slip joint style with wire cutter. Knurled handles. Bolt and nut turned from solid bar of steel and case hardened. Drop forged. Stain nickel chromium plated, satin finish.

99c



"STANLEY" HAND TOOLS

HAMMER

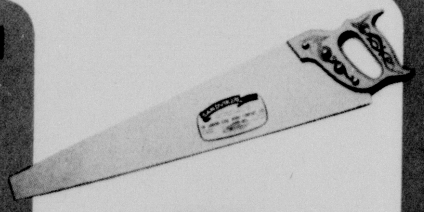
No. 211½. High carbon steel head with black finish and polished ball face. Handle is lacquered.

$2.39

LEVEL

No. 42018. Standard Tubular frame. Lightweight, strong. Large size. Cat's Eye Color vials with [illegible] so accurately set in [illegible] that.

$2.39



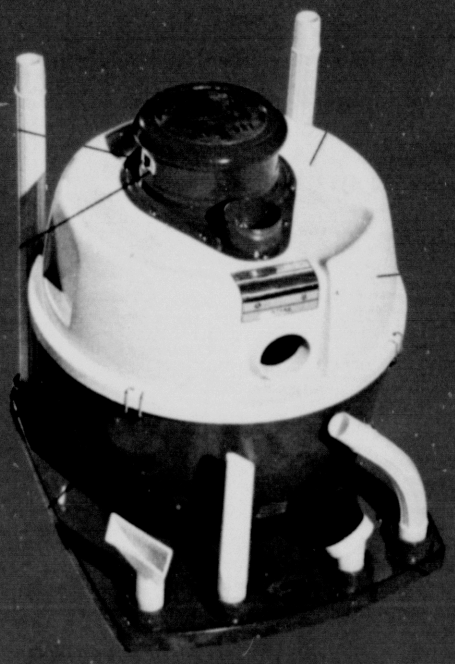
SANDVIK

HAND SAW

No. 270. Rugged, all-purpose cross-cut saw. Has ship-point pattern, straight back, taper ground blade and laminated plywood handle with four brass screws.

$9.77

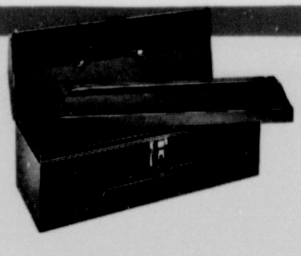
Prices advertised were current at press closing date; however, due to the fluctuating market conditions, we must reserve the right to change prices without notice to reflect the current costs. Items advertised were either in stock or confirmed for shipment prior to our sale dates. Market conditions beyond our control, will sometimes result in late deliveries of items advertised. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.



MAXI-VAC WET 'N DRY VACUUM

Giant tank holds 12 gallons of dry debris, 7½ gallons of wet clean-up . . . goes longer between filter changes and emptying. Tough polyethylene container won't chip, rust or dent. 10 piece set of attachments, and handy storage caddy. Double duty caddy lets you roll the unit from task to task, easily on ball-bearing casters and it also keeps attachments at your fingertips.

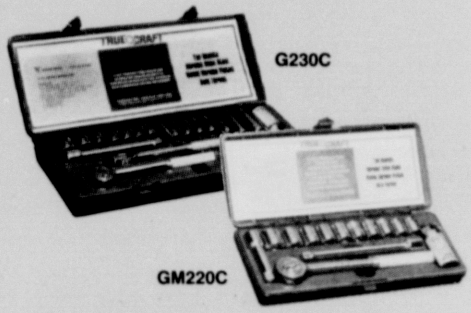
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TOOL BOX

No. S-19. Full length tray with comfortable tubular handle running entire length of tray to provide one hand carry. Gable top design allows the tray to sit-up higher in the box.

$4.99



MILLERS FALLS

IMPACT WRENCH

No. SP6512. Double insulated. Impregnated bronze bearings. Lightweight. Easy one-hand control. High temperature protected motor. Fiberglass housing. Full power reversing switch.

$59.95



MILLERS FALLS MF QUALITY TOOLS

TRUE CRAFT

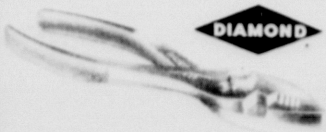
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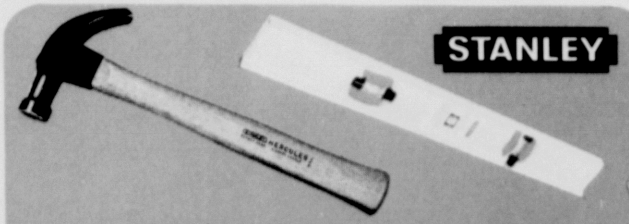
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"STANLEY" HAND TOOLS

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No. 211½. High carbon steel head with black finish and polished bell face. Handle is lacquered.

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$2.39



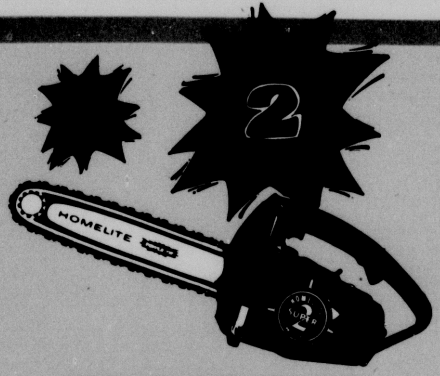
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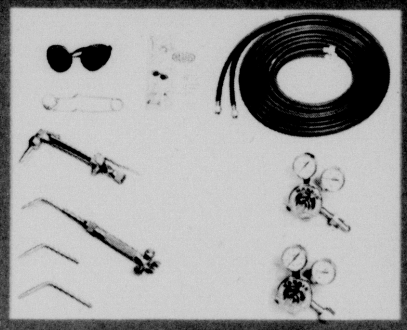


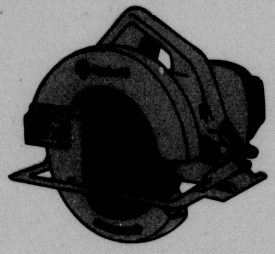
NEW! HOMELITE® SUPER-2 CHAIN SAW

Powerful 1.9 cu. in. engine. Lightweight. 14" power tip guide bar. Deluxe cushioned handle bar. Two triggers — one for big jobs like firewood, one for little jobs like pruning.

$129.88

LINCOLN WELDERS

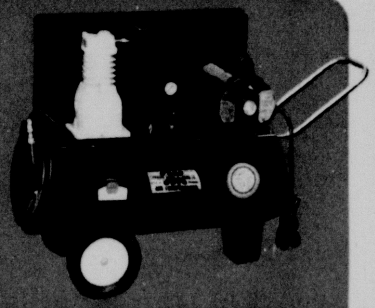




7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

No. 4511. 1¼ H.P. ball bearing equipped. Double insulated to protect the user against shock. Accurate depth and angle adjustment scales. Telescoping blade guard. UL Listed.

$22.95





$19.88



48" SHOP JACK

101 uses. Jack up trucks, tractors, wagons, combines. Pulls posts, roots, small stumps, stretches woven or barbed wire fence, splices wire. Auto bumper jack. 7,000 lb. capacity. A must for every farmer, rancher and contractor.

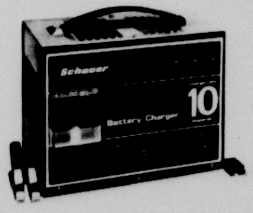
$24.88

"ACTION" SADDLE



No. 22539. Little Wonder, 15" seat, 14" swell. Ralide tree. 2½" stirrup leathers with quick change buckles. Hydraulic tooled floral design finish. Action tone color.

$172.50

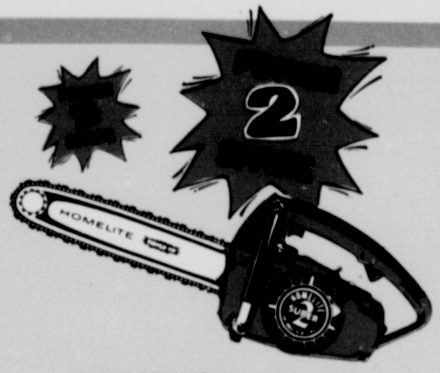


SCHAUER

10 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

Recharges the average 6 or 12 volt battery at 10 amperes, which will bring the battery to full charge in 2 to 6 hours or less. No. 0222-06

$19.88



NEW! HOMELITE® SUPER-2 CHAIN SAW

Powerful 1.9 cu. in. engine. Lightweight. 14" power tip guide bar. Deluxe cushioned handle bar. Two triggers — one for big jobs like firewood, one for little jobs like pruning.

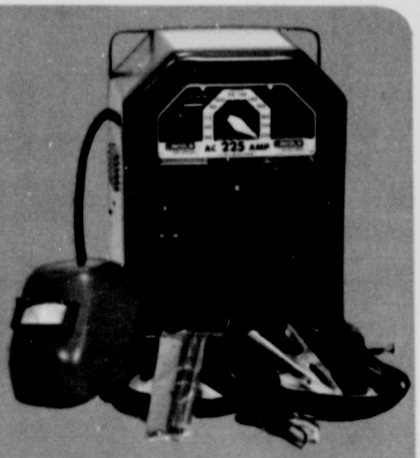
$129.88

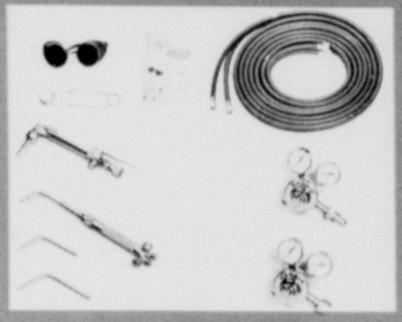
LINCOLN WELDERS

225 AMP WELDER
WITH ACCESSORIES

Easy to operate. Dial type current control selects welding currents from 30 to 225 amps in 12 steps. No cranking or loose plugs to fool with. Economical to own. This machine is built to give many years of trouble-free service. Guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship for a full year. Prices includes acessory kit and undercarriage assembly.

$108.50



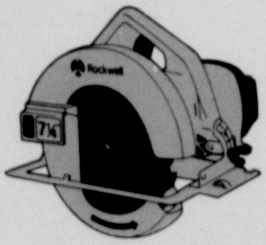


HARRIS

TORCH KIT

No. 8525C. U.L. Approved. Rugged brass, bronze and stainless parts. Versatile . . . complete outfit cuts, welds and heats. Easy to use.

$99.50



7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

No. 4511. 1¼ H.P. ball bearing equipped. Double insulated to protect the user against shock. Accurate depth and angle adjustment scales. Telescoping blade guard. UL Listed.

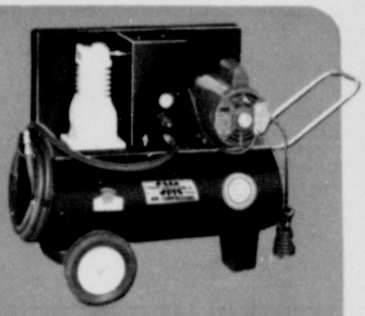
$22.95

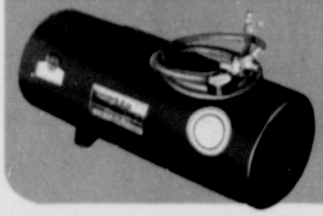
SANBORN

AIR COMPRESSOR

No. 34A50. 10 gallon tank capacity. ½ H.P. motor. Dial-o-matic control. Designed for safety, convenience, and trouble-free operation. Heavy duty construction, for many years of service. Has grounded 3-wire electric cord, heavy duty wheels.

$108.50

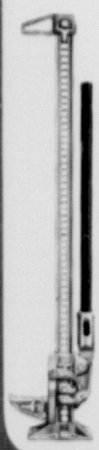




9 GALLON AIR TANK W/HOSE

9 gallon capacity tank complete with 6 ft. air hose, air line shut off, safety relief valve gauge.

$19.88



48" SHOP JACK

101 uses. Jack up trucks, tractors, wagons, combines. Pulls posts, roots, small stumps, stretches woven or barbed wire fence, splices wire. Auto bumper jack. 7,000 lb. capacity. A must for every farmer, rancher and contractor.

$24.88

"ACTION" SADDLE



No. 22539. Little Wonder, 15" seat, 14" swell. Ralide tree. 2½" stirrup leathers with quick change buckles. Hydraulic tooled floral design finish. Action tone color.

$172.50



SCHAUER

10 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

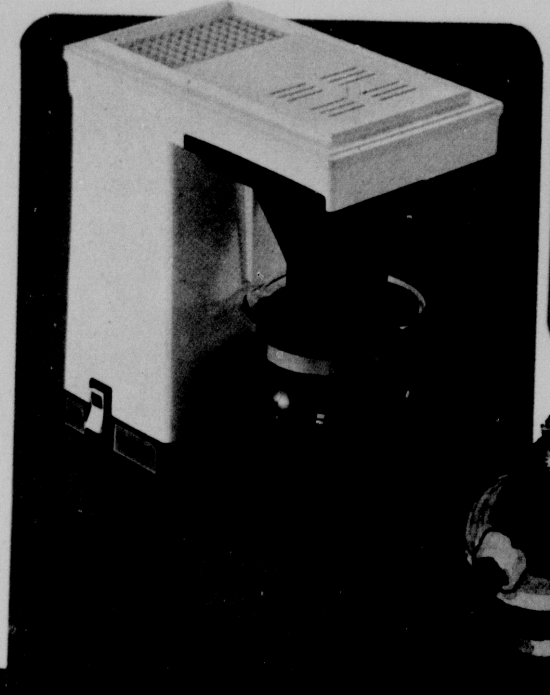
Recharges the average 6 or 12 volt battery at 10 amperes, which will bring the battery to full charge in 2 to 6 hours or less. No. 0222-06

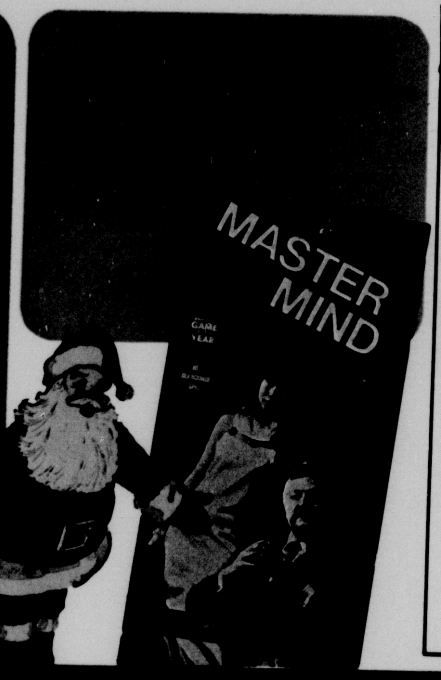
$19.88

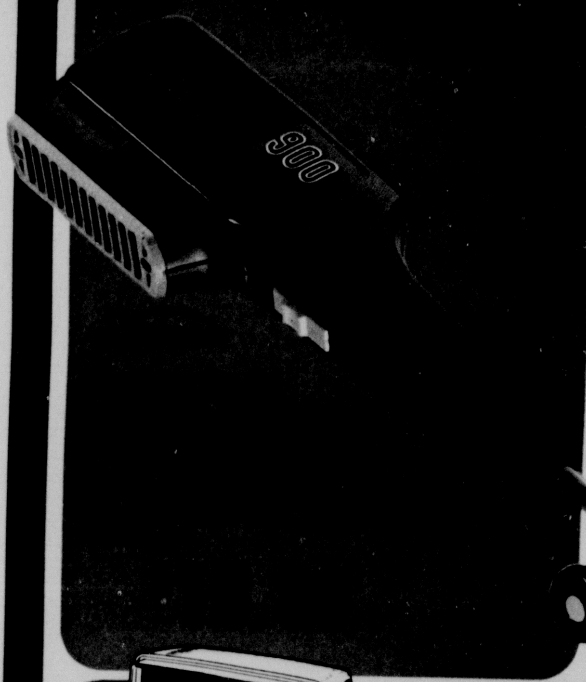
Prices advertised were current at press closing date; however, due to the fluctuating market conditions, we must reserve the right to change prices without notice to reflect the current costs. Items advertised were either

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Prices Subject to change without notice







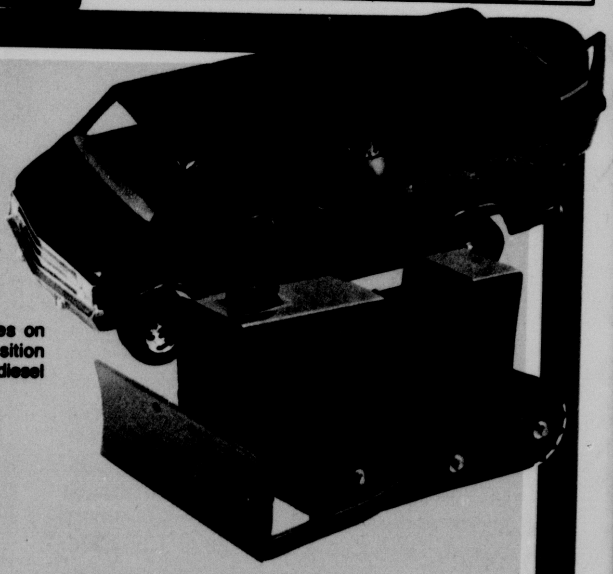
ERTL

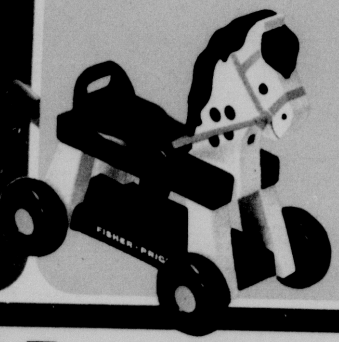
BAJA VAN
No. 3511. It's got the works: deep-dish mag wheels, tough plastic tires for sand-bashing, plated bumpers and grille, tinted windows.

$4.99

TONKA BULLDOZER
No. 2300. Durable Dozer moves on deep groove treads. Three-position lever controlled blade. Simulated diesel engine.

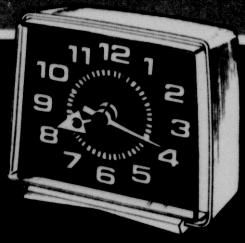
$3.99





FISHER PRICE RIDING HORSE
No. 978. Rolls along on big wide-track wheels making a "clippity clop" sound. Pull rein handle up or down, there's a realistic "whinny" sound. Sturdy plastic construction.

$10.88



Texas Instruments

CALCULATORS

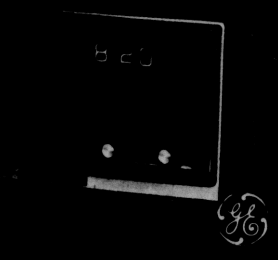
No. 1200. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and figures percentages instantly and accurately. Other features include automatic constant, full floating decimal, 8-digit display. Operates on replaceable battery or AC.

$8.88



No. 5100. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and features a memory to store and recall numbers. Large 10-digit green vacuum fluorescent display (with comma) for easy readability.

$59.95



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MASTERMIND GAME

A game of cunning and logic for two players. Break the hidden code.

$2.22





COFFEE MAKER

No. 5966. Brews 8-5 oz. cups of coffee in less than 7 minutes. 2 cups in about 2 minutes. Slide-in drawer holds cone-shaped paper filters.

$19.88



DRYER/STYLER

No. 5287. 900 watts plus high speed blower takes you from wet to dry in a jiffy. Then switch to low heat and power, add attachment and you're ready to style, straighten, tease, back-comb or brush. Handles with slim, balanced ease.

$18.88

ERTL

BAJA VAN

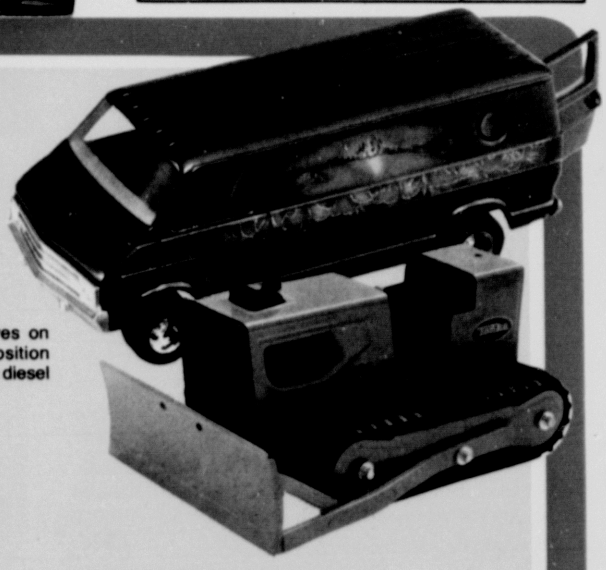
No. 3511. It's got the works: deep-dish mag wheels, tough plastic tires for sand-bashing, plated bumpers and grille, tinted windows.

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$10.88



ALARM CLOCK

No. 60-21. Neat, compact and attractive white case combines with bold white numerals on a contrasting black dial for extreme legibility in time telling.

$2.88



Texas Instruments

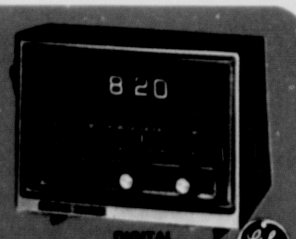
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$59.95



DIGITAL

CLOCK RADIO

No. 7-4415. ChronoTel digital clock readout with large, lighted numerals. Slide-rule radio dial for easy, accurate station selection. Built-in AFC on FM reduces drift. Automatic volume control reduces changes in volume as stations are tuned.

$29.97